



ANTIOCH NEWS

Five Sections — 68 Pages

MARCH 24-30, 2000

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

High school board going for building referendum

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

A growing student population—which will almost double within the next 10 years—is prompting a move for two fall referenda.

The consensus of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) District 117 Board of Education is there is a need at this time to go for two referenda this fall.

Results of a study done by John Kasarda, University of North Carolina demographer, were received by the board just prior to its March 16

special meeting. The current 1999-2000 school year official enrollment for the high school is 1,966.

The "most likely" projected enrollment at the end of the decade is 3,154, according to the study. In the "worse case" scenario, if all of the projected housing developments are built within the next decade, the school population is projected at 3,652.

Given the report numbers, the board decided it is time to continue the process and move forward with the referenda.

The board voted at a special

meeting March 16 to put both separate building and operational fund questions to the voters in the Nov. 7 election.

A second question to be decided by the board is whether to go with two separate high schools, such as the Libertyville district, or to have two grades per building, or two separate schools.

"How to determine the operational costs hasn't been determined yet," said Dr. Dennis Hockney, ACHS superintendent. Which type of campus the board chooses will have a major impact on what is needed in

the way of operational costs.

To assist the board in making its decision, Hockney plans on including a questionnaire in the April newsletter asking parents which preference they would have—for two grades per building, or two separate schools.

Included in the building referendum is completion of the master plan for the current Main St. campus.

An estimated \$5-\$6 million is needed for the expansion of the auditorium and construction of a new wing. The wing is slated to include a choral music area and

support rooms for the fine arts department. The support areas will include dressing rooms, storage, costume and prop storage.

Expansion and remodeling of the girls' locker room area is to be included in the completion project.

Construction of the new high school at Deep Lake and Grass Lake Rds. is another facet of the building referendum. The total price of the new school is estimated at \$53 million.

With a school construction grant

Please see **REFERENDUM** /A4

Wells denies rumors of privatization

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

There is no plan for any mass firing in the Antioch Public Works Department.

Tim Wells, village manager, emphatically denied any validity to the rumor being circulated about the public works staff being fired and replaced by a private company.

"This rumor has really affected a lot of public works employees," Wells said, noting he held a meeting with the public works staff on March 17 to put an end to the rumor. "We have a lot of young employees with children and families."

Admitting rumors tend to go with public service, Wells said when it becomes "personal" and has direct effects on people, the rumors

Please see **RUMORS** /A4



Dr. Hector Denner, visitor from Argentina, is greeted by Antioch Community High School Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney during a reception before the Antioch Rotary Club luncheon. Denner spoke to the Rotary Club regarding an international project it is involved in.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Global impact

Antioch Rotary contributes to international projects

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Making a difference—the Antioch Rotary Club has maintained a focus of that goal for many years.

As the world heads into a new millennium, Antioch Rotary members are continuing the goal of helping the less fortunate throughout the world.

Dr. Hector Denner of Rio Cuarto, Argentina, addressed the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon March 16 updating the progress on the latest international project Antioch is involved with.

The plan is to put together a water main and system for Rio Cuarto and its surrounding communities.

At present, a poor water supply is resulting in a lot of disease, especially when it comes to children.

"It is a pleasure to be here," Denner said in his native Spanish through an interpreter. "I feel like I'm at home. My friends through Rotary have brought me here and showed me something we're not accustomed to in my country. We only see this type of friendship in the Rotary."

The process of putting together the water project began about one year ago. When Denner contacted Rotary International officials about his idea to help his city and surrounding areas, Denner was suggested to contact Rick Kuehn of the Antioch Rotary.

Please see **IMPACT** /A4

Antioch growth results in need for firefighter recruitment drive

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Keeping pace with a growing community is presenting Antioch Fire District 1 with a series of challenges.

One of the main tasks confronting the department is trying to stay ahead of the growth, according to Lt. Chris Lienhardt, department public information officer and veteran of 10 years.

"Just as the community is growing, we're growing," Lienhardt explained. "There's talk of a third station, and we're seeing a steady increase of call volume."

"We need to expand our membership," Lienhardt said, noting

the existing roster is 57 including one female. "You used to have to live within the village, and the public works crew would come down on calls. They're smaller now and can't always get away."

Lienhardt explained the department is working to plan ahead for future needs.

Plans are to have a membership drive underway through May 1. Included will be taking the department's new ladder truck into village neighborhoods, answering questions and increasing awareness of the need for more members.

"This is a great opportunity to do something for the community," Lienhardt said. "The payback is when you ride down the street in the fire

truck and that little kid waves at you. That's what it's all about."

Despite being with the department for a decade, Lienhardt says it still brings him a special feeling when the pre-school children from the area walk past the open station doors and say hello to the firemen and the fire trucks.

Candidates must be 18 years old, have a high school diploma or GED and possess a valid driver's license.

The application process includes an interview and physical agility test. Once accepted, the applicant receives approximately one full year of paid training.

"It's a good stepping stone if

Please see **DRIVE** /A4

Village, developments agreement advances eastern water project

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

The installation of a major water main to connect Antioch's system through the eastern corridor all of the way to Rte. 45 took another step closer to becoming reality.

The village board voted March 20 to enter into agreement with Deercrest Homes and Neuman Homes which will finance the project.

The agreement followed the village's attempt to provide industrial bonds for the project being

sidelined by a petition from a residents group against further development of the area.

The developer-village agreement allows for the village to provide assistance in obtaining easements for the line.

Tim Wells, village manager, explained the village would be in the position to use condemnation procedures should any of the land owners not be willing to negotiate an agreement.

He emphasized such a move

Please see **WATER** /A4

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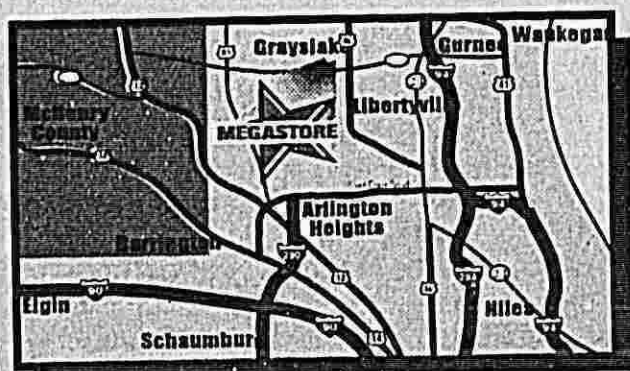
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Antioch high's Rummel named midwest teacher of the year

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Debbie Rummel, Antioch Community High School (ACHS) physical education and health teacher, is being honored as a finalist for the National Teacher of the Year Award.

Rummel, a Spring Grove resident, is being honored as the Midwest District High School Physical Educator of the Year by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education (NASPE) at its national convention March 21-25 in Orlando, Fla. The Midwest District represents a six-state area from West Virginia to Michigan.

The Midwest District Physical Educator of the Year Award, presented to Rummel, is given in recognition of outstanding teaching performance at the high school level and the ability to motivate youth to participate in a lifetime of physical activity.

"Deb Rummel is a teacher who leaves a lasting impression on students in at least two ways," James R. Love, ACHS principal, said. "First she teaches them an abundance of knowledge and skills about health and physical education that will affect their lives. Second, she models

for them what fun it is to be healthy."

Rummel's commitment to the education profession and physical education is evidenced by her contributions to the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance, National Education Association, Illinois Education Association and the American Association for Health Education.

Among Rummel's many honors, she was inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Platteville's Athletic Hall of Fame, received a Nutrition Education Teaching Award from Illinois NET and a Governor's Award of Excellence in Physical Education and Fitness. Rummel earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and Winona State University.

During the convention, Rummel is vying with representatives from four other districts for the "National Teacher of the Year Award." The recipient will be announced during the NASPE's Hall of Fame Banquet.

NASPE and Sportime, an inno-



Rummel

vator of equipment and services for physical educators, is sponsoring the award. Kendall Hunt, a publisher of resource materials, is the luncheon sponsor. Tony DiCicco, the coach of the 1999 Women's World Cup Championship Soccer Team, will be inducted into the NASPE Hall of Fame.

Information on NASPE can be found on the internet at www.aahperd.org, the web site of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance (AAHPERD). NASPE is the largest of AAHPERD's six national associations.

A nonprofit membership organization of over 25,000 professionals in the fitness and physical activity fields, NASPE is the only national association dedicated to strengthening basic knowledge about sport and physical education among professionals and the general public. Putting that knowledge into action in schools and communities across the nation is critical to improved academic performance, social reform and the health of individuals.



Musical spotlight

Antioch Community High School student Jeff Ouper, 16, performs a solo on the clarinet during the spring concert of the Lakes Area Community Band at the high school March 19.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Loon Lake residents wary of annex plans

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Tom Keefe, the president of the Loon Lake Management Association, is worried about the future of what he says is "the third clearest lake in northern Illinois."

"Dan Sterbenz and Mike Rickher have proposed building 290 self-storage 'condominiums' on a parcel of land that is now open land," Keefe said. "If that happens, we don't know that they can control what kinds of things are stored in those units. Someone might store chemicals or other toxic materials that might leach into the watershed."

On Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. a meeting was scheduled to be held at the Antioch Senior Center to discuss this issue, and others relating to the possible annexation of a part of the Loon Lake shoreline.

"This is a parcel of about 32 acres, north of Grass Lake Rd. and south of Villa Rica," Keefe explained. "It is partly on Loon Lake, and mostly across the street and adjacent to housing."

A clerk at the Lake Villa Village Hall confirmed that the owners of the parcel, Marilyn and Joseph Ster-

benz, have filed a petition for a zoning change from AG (agricultural) to LI (light industrial) on one parcel, and from AG to CR (commercial/recreational) on another. Their petition will be heard at a meeting of the zoning board on Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. The next step after that would be for the village board to accept or reject the re-zoning. The annexation would be considered by the village board as a separate issue.

Keefe explained why annexation generates fear among Loon Lake homeowners. "This land is not in the Facility Paln Amendment (FPA) for Lake Villa," he said. "This means that if they don't get a variance from the state, they can't provide sewer services. We think this is why Sterbenz proposed storage facilities that don't require plumbing."

The proposed storage would be set on cement slabs, with asphalt between the buildings. This could possibly create a runoff problem, Keefe believes. "What happens when the retention ponds overflow?" he asked. "The water will spill into the ground, possibly contaminating it."

The residents are also worried about rumors of a proposed Bass Pro

customer service facility on the lake-front property. "If this happens, they will be testing boats on Loon Lake," Keefe said. "What would this do to the quality of life on the lake?"

At the present time, there is little boat traffic on the lake, mostly from lakeside homeowners, who take personal responsibility for the quality of the lake waters.

"Loon Lake is a private lake, not funded by any state agency," Keefe said. "The Loon Lake Management Association was founded 12 years ago as a volunteer organization made up of homeowners who care about the lake."

The organization has performed such tasks as weeding and dredging channels.

LOCAL DIGEST

Hydrant flushing planned

The Village of Antioch will be conducting hydrant flushing during the month of April between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Signs will be posted in each area before flushing begins.

It is advised that no laundry be

Postal service explores facility expansion

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Postal Service will be holding a township meeting Monday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. on at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

All residents and business owners from within the 60002 ZIP code area are invited to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting, according to postal service officials, is to seek input from the community before making a decision on expanding the Antioch facility.

The current facility at 405 Orchard St. is no longer large enough to operate at peak efficiency.

During a preliminary meeting

with Antioch Mayor Marilyn J. Shineflug and Village Administrator Tim Wells earlier this month, postal officials emphasized that their first consideration will be to expand the existing facility.

If that is not feasible, moving to another building or constructing a new facility will be considered.

To meet the community's future needs for mail service, the postal service plans to expand the Antioch Post Office to approximately 23,000 net interior square feet. This expansion would not affect the operations or continued existence of the new postal retail store located at 420 Orchard St.

Postal officials expect to reach a decision on the expansion by late April.

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Change brings anticipation, excitement

Change—it is the one constant we all have in life.

The time has come for this reporter to explore some new opportunities in life.

In my final Our Town column, I wish to thank the people of the community of Antioch for making your town into "our town."

The openness of the township, village administration, schools, police, fire and rescue squads, helped make covering of important issues much easier.

Organizations like the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce exemplify the involvement in not only local causes, but national and international as well.

The main factor in making my time in Antioch so enjoyable has been the people. Whether it was a class of first and second-graders



OUR TOWN

Michael H. Babicz

learning to play chess, a grocery store clerk reaching out to help women dealing with breast cancer or a father donating bone marrow to someone totally unknown to him, I have found the people of Antioch very willing and open in sharing their lives.

The diversity of Antioch is exemplified by the variety of churches and other organizations, such as the VFW and its auxiliary, which are very active and involved in helping to make Antioch a most enjoyable community to work or live in.

Antioch is a changing community. As with my own changes, there is some apprehension, worry, anticipation and, yes, excitement.

During these times of life-changing and effecting decisions, I suggest to the people of Antioch to stick to their personal priorities and convictions.

In closing, allow me to borrow from the old Irish Blessing. May the wind always be at your back. May the road rise up to meet you, and may God hold you in the palm of his hand until we meet again.

Take care and God Bless each and every one of you.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

FROM PAGE A1

IMPACT

"It's a small city without running water," Denner explained the plight of Rio Cuarto. "There's a lot of sickness with kids, especially diphtheria, hepatitis and other contagious diseases."

The Rio Cuarto Rotary Club, of which Denner is a member, started the project with its 28 members.

Through the assistance and support of clubs including Antioch and others in Brazil and New Zealand, a total of \$324,000 in donated, pledged or matching funds.

"I want to extend my thanks from the Rio Cuarto Rotary Club to Antioch for its support," Denner said.

"I'm not going to forget my time here, and I hope to return again," Denner said with a beaming smile. "If you (Rotarians) come to Argentina, I assure you will be welcomed with the same kind of welcome I've received."

Antioch has committed \$1,250 to the project. Combined with other pledges, it makes up 10 percent (\$32,400) which will be matched by a major grant from the Rotary Foundation.

The next step in the process of the project is for the request to go before the foundation trustees. The project is expected to be reviewed sometime in

September or October. Completion of the project is expected to take about two years after approval from the trustees.

Terry Barritt from Perth, West Australia, was in attendance at the meeting along with his wife. Barritt's Rotary Club was instrumental, along with Antioch, in working on a \$500,000 dam project in the Philippines. Antioch assisted, with a \$3,000 contribution, in putting up a series of three dams valued at \$15,000 each. Through the involvement of Rotary International, the half million dollar, 20-dam project was completed to assist villages in keeping their farm fields from being flooded.

Contributions from Antioch Rotary have assisted in building a soup kitchen which was a \$500,000 project, helped with a \$2,500 contribution grow into an audio-visual projection room in the soup kitchen building and have pledged \$1,000 to four different students who each will be able to have a four-year college education which costs \$250 each in the Philippines.

"The programs the Antioch Club has been involved in have been very impressive," Barritt commented. "I'd be surprised if all of the other districts (in the Chicagoland area) combined have contributed what Antioch has done."

DRIVE

someone wants to become a full-time fire fighter," Lienhardt said, noting the pay is \$10 per hour for each call you respond to. "That doesn't amount to much, but the amount of training you receive really makes up for it."

The fire academy training is done in conjunction with the Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Round Lake and Newport departments. It includes a 240-hour firefighter II course, plus an additional 110 hour emergency medical technician (EMT) program. By the time a candidate completes all of the various course work, practical experience, live training and tests, it amounts to just about one full year.

After becoming a certified firefighter, there is a probationary period the candidate will need to complete with the department.

The length of time it takes to complete the training is one of the main reasons the department is undertaking a recruitment drive at this time. The number of calls averages about 50 per month, with a steady increase being seen in the past five years.

"We're starting now, because we don't want to be left behind," Lienhardt said. "We want to have the pieces in place before the growth so we're not playing catch up."

"It's an extension of your family," Lienhardt said of the feeling of belonging to the department. "We take care of each other in every way."

An example of this camaraderie was seen at the March 18 event when department members recognize the contributions they make through sacrifices made by department members. Family members, spouses

and significant others celebrate with the firefighters.

Applications are available at the fire department station one main office, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. An orientation and physical ability test will be held May 6, followed by an interview. Successful candidates will be notified by letter the first week in June with the academy classes beginning the third week of June.

"There's quite a bit of time commitment up front," Lienhardt admits. "Once you're through the initial training, the doors are wide open for specialization and advancement."

Persons interested are welcome to come to the station on Tuesday evenings. Department members are always on hand for these drill/training nights.

Lienhardt emphasized both female and male candidates are welcome.

REFERENDUM

application deadline of April 3, the ACHS board is submitting the paperwork in hopes of obtaining a total of \$12.6 million which would go toward the construction.

Hockney explained plans are to structure the building funding payback schedule with the greater amount being paid out in the future.

By spreading it out into the future, Hockney said, there will be more homes constructed to spread the payments around.

"We hope to keep current homeowner rates lower," Hockney said.

Plans are to have the new school campus open by the fall of 2003.

RUMORS

need to stop.

Privatization has been used in the past, admits Wells, but only after staff members have left on their own accord. When someone leaves, Wells explained, an evaluation of that position takes place.

sition takes place.

"There has not been an indication, nor have I had any discussion with the village administration or board, about firing the public works staff and going with privatization," Wells said.

WATER

would be a last ditch effort. In addition, Wells reported all but one land owner appears ready to come to agreement, and the one remaining is still willing to negotiate.

Establishing a special assessment area to assist the developers in recapturing their costs is part of the agreement with the village. The amount set by the developers is \$3,500 per unit, up \$1,000 from the figure originally set if the village obtained the bonds. Wells explained the difference is due to additional costs and an increased interest rate for the developers.

The village will retain recapture transition fees on the project totaling an estimated \$937,500. These funds will come into the village as occupancy permits come in with an additional \$500 added to each one.

At the recommendation of Marvin Oldenburger, village trustee, clarification in the wording of the agreement to make sure the village would only assist with easements for the water line, not for the sewer line being installed by the county was made.

Developer representatives assured Oldenburger and the board they were in agreement that the county must get the sewer easements. The developer agreement with the county contains wording verifying the county's responsibility to obtain those easements.

In response to Oldenburger's point that "it seems like most of our constituents have not been for this growth," Wells said, "we (the village) didn't provide the instrument for that growth."

Wells informed the board he plans on presenting a report at the next village board meeting on April 3 on the history of the project and how the density rates have been established.

In other board action, two ordinances were passed. The first is amending agricultural zone uses to agricultural district along with establishing setbacks was passed.

The second amends the zoning code regarding garages facing the interior side yards or corner side yards.

A first reading was done on the village ordinance regarding the establishment of increased school impact fees. The three school districts within the village jointly requested the increase. The village is awaiting indemnification agreements from the school districts. Village Attorney Ken Clark said he expects to receive them prior to the ordinance's final reading and passage planned for the April 3 meeting.

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POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Peter Kolar, 78, 280 Anita Terrace, Antioch, was stopped by Antioch Police at 12:18 a.m. March 18. Reportedly, Kolar was observed driving a Ford Aerostar van east bound on Rte. 173, east of Tallman, where the vehicle was clocked at 51 mph in a 40 mph zone. Police observed the van turn north on Tiffany Rd., then east on Lake St. When it turned onto Lake St., the van reportedly made a wide turn into the west bound lane. The police officer pulled his squad behind the van when it stopped suddenly facing east in the west bound lane. Unsure of the driver's intentions, the officer remained in his squad for about one minute when the van continued east bound in the west bound lane, then made its way slowly to the eastbound shoulder. Kolar appeared disoriented and confused while the officer spoke to him. Kolar was charged with driving under the influence pending a court date of 9 a.m. April 18 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Rodney J. Hansen, 25, 221 E. Spruce St., Silver Lake, Wis. was stopped by Antioch Police at 1:58 a.m. March 17 while west bound on Lake St. at Spafford St. Hansen was reportedly observed driving a white Ford Mustang west bound on Lake St. being clocked at 35 mph in a 20 mph zone. Hansen was pulled over in a parking lot at 966 Rte. 59. Hansen was observed by police with red and glassy eyes and a strong odor of alcoholic beverages. Hansen was charged with driving under the influence and has a court date of 9 a.m. April 11 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Cheryl L. Merlock, 33, 31307-71st St., Salem, Wis. was stopped by Antioch Police at 12:26 a.m. March 17. Merlock was reportedly observed on Tiffany Rd. between Highview Dr. and North Ave. paced at 45 mph in a 35 mph zone. Merlock was observed turning left onto North Ave. without a signal. Merlock was pulled over on North Ave. just east of Trevor Rd. When asked for her driver's license, Merlock reportedly fumbled through her purse for several minutes before locating her driver's license. The officer reportedly observed Merlock's eyes as glassy and blood shot, and detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on her breath. Merlock was charged with driving under the influence with a court date of 9 a.m. April 11 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

DUI, illegal consumption

Robert E. Wido, 20, 2300 Po-

tomac Ct., Lindenhurst was stopped by Antioch Police at 2:38 a.m. March 15. Wido was reportedly observed disobeying a stop sign while west bound on Lake St. at Tiffany Rd. Wido told police he did not have his driver's license or proof of insurance with him. Police observed Wido's eyes were red, glassy and blood shot and there was a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage. Wido was charged with DUI and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. He has a court date of 9 a.m. April 18 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Warrant arrest

Robert A. Brundage, 26, 312 Elmwood Dr., Antioch was arrested by Antioch Police at 11 a.m. March 15. Antioch Police received notification from the Lake County Sheriff's Department that Brundage was wanted on an outstanding active warrant for resisting arrest. Antioch Police found Brundage in the garage at his residence, where they placed him in custody. Brundage was transported to the Lake County Jail by Antioch Police where he was turned over to Lake County authorities.

No valid license

Tina S. Currier, 27, 295 Joanna Ct., Antioch was observed by Antioch Police driving a white Chevy eastbound on Lake St. at Hillside Ave. with no rear tail lights at 11:54 p.m. March 19. Currier presented a Ohio driver's license which came back suspended during a computer check. Currier had no record of a license in Illinois. Currier was transported to Antioch Police Station where she was ticketed for having no tail lights on her vehicle and driving without a valid license. Currier was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond pending a court date of 9 a.m. April 12 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Gary F. Pease, 52, 24925 W. Beach Dr., Antioch, was stopped at 12:47 a.m. March 18 by Antioch Police when the Ford F150 he was driving was reportedly observed veering over the yellow center line while northbound on Tiffany Rd., then crossing the white fog line onto the gravel. When stopped, Pease said the reason the truck veered was because his dog had jumped into his lap while he was driving. During a computer check, Pease came back with not having a valid driver's license. Pease was transported to Antioch Police Station where he was ticketed for improper lane usage and having no valid driver's license. The dog was transported to the station where it remained until Pease was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a 9 a.m. April

12 court date at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Martin Mozo, 23, 607 Helmholtz, Waukegan was stopped by Antioch Police at 12:11 p.m. March 13 at Rtes. 173 and 83. Mozo was reportedly observed driving a Pontiac Bonneville west bound on Rte. 173 approaching Rte. 83, signaling for a left turn. Mozo reportedly drove the car across the yellow center line and down the center meridian of Rte. 173 to enter the left turn lane, allegedly passing eight cars in the process. Mozo's license came back with no valid license. Mozo was transported to Antioch Police Station where he was ticketed for improper lane usage, having no valid license and operating an uninsured vehicle. Mozo was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a 9 a.m. April 12 court date at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Suspended license

Steven D. Kovacek, 19, 139 North Ave., Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police at 8 a.m. March 16 at McMillan Rd. and Rte. 173. Kovacek was reportedly observed in a brown Plymouth which the officer recognized having been stopped previously on March 14 for speeding and having a suspended registration for the vehicle with citations issued to the vehicle's registered owner. According to the report, the owner was instructed to destroy the plates and not operate the vehicle until the registration was valid. The officer recognized Kovacek as he exited the vehicle, knowing he had a suspended driver's license. Kovacek reportedly said he was unaware the vehicle's registration was suspended, but admitted he knew he should not be driving because of the suspended license. Kovacek was transported to the Antioch Police Station where he received tickets, then was released on bond pending a court date at 9 a.m. April 12 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Felipe Vargas, 25, 25408 Madison, Ingleside was stopped by Antioch Police at 9:46 p.m. March 15 while west bound on Lake St. at Victoria. Vargas was reportedly driving a white Mercury Sable west bound on Lake St. with one head light. Vargas produced a Illinois ID card, which came back in a computer check with a suspended driver's license. Vargas was transported to the Antioch Police Station where he was ticketed for improper lighting-one head lamp and driving while on a suspended license. Vargas was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a April 12 court date at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Michelle L. Lawrence, 23, 419 Donin Dr., Apt. 103, Antioch was stopped by Antioch Police at 6:22 p.m. March 15. Lawrence was reportedly observed driving a red Mercury which disobeyed a stop sign at Joren and Dorin. During a

computer check, Lawrence's license came back suspended. Lawrence was charged with disobeying a stop sign and driving while having a suspended license. Lawrence was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a April 26 court date at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Juan Levya, 18, 1102 Massena Ave., Waukegan was stopped by Antioch Police at 5:42 a.m. March 13 while south bound on Rte. 83 at Park Terrace. Levya was clocked at 54 mph in a 30 mph zone while south bound on Rte. 83. Levya was pulled over at Rte. 83 and Ainsley Rd. Levya's license came back suspended. Levya was transported to Antioch Police Station where he was ticketed for speeding, driving while on a suspended license and operating an uninsured vehicle. Levya was released on a \$200 cash bond pending a 9 a.m. April 12 court date at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Tammy J. Tayman, 40410 Bluff, Antioch was stopped west bound on Rte. 173 west of Rte. 59 at 12:09 a.m. March 13. Tayman was observed driving a red Plymouth Sundance with one working head light. Tayman's license came back suspended. Tayman was transported to Antioch Police Station where she was ticketed for improper lighting and driving while on a suspended license. Tayman was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a 9 a.m. April 12 court date at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

LAKE VILLA

Unlawful use of false ID

On March 12, at 2:17 a.m., Garrett B. Hahn, 20, of 25139 Jessica Ct. in Lake Villa, and Nadia L. Pawlowski, 18, of 80 E. Old Mill Rd. in Antioch, were arrested for the unlawful use of unlawfully altered driver's licenses at Nuttie's Sports Bar, at 65 W. Grand Ave. Police described the ID, confiscated by the doorman at Nuttie's, as "very good fake driver's licenses." The pair admitted to purchasing the false documents somewhere on the south side of Chicago, near Indiana. They each were released on \$100 bond. Their court appearances are at 9 a.m. on March 27 in Room C405, Waukegan courthouse.

Semi-trailer spills load

On March 15 at 8:59 a.m. the driver of a 1987 Mack Power cab was arrested by Lake Villa police when the semi-trailer he was driving dropped debris at three spots in the village. Gerardo Romero, 33 of 1659 N. 43 Ave., was charged with spilling his truckload on the highway at Rte. 83 near Cedar, at Rte. 132 near Shoshone Terr. and at Grand and Munn. He was also charged with having no valid safety test, no valid insurance and haz-

ardous obstruction of the highway. Police found him attempting to shovel debris off the road at Rte. 83 and Cedar. A police officer stayed at the site for safety until the six-foot long by three-foot high pile of hard clay, bricks, rocks and broken pipes was removed. Romero's court date is April 12, at 1:30 p.m. at Branch III in Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Joseph F. Pianetto, 42, of 245 Kenlock Rd., Libertyville, was arrested by Lindenhurst police on March 12 at 3:12 a.m. and charged with improper lane usage and DUI alcohol. He was stopped at Rte. 132 and Emerald Lane when he was observed weaving in his lane. The police officer smelled alcoholic beverage on Pianetto's breath. A filed sobriety test showed impairment. Pianetto refused a breathalyzer. His passenger was also intoxicated, and had a suspended license. His license was confiscated, and he was driven home and released. Pianetto's car was towed. He posted his driver's license and \$100 cash bond, pending a court date of April 11, at 9 a.m. in C402 in Waukegan.

Public intoxication

Nicholas C. Pintaville, 34, of 18921 W. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa, was arrested for public intoxication on March 19 at 1:30 a.m. Lindenhurst police stopped Pintaville when he was observed riding his bicycle erratically on Sand Lake Rd. at Rte. 132. He was weaving, when his bike jumped a curb, and the chain on the bike broke. The police officer who spoke to him detected alcohol on Pintaville's breath. The cyclist's eyes were bloodshot and his speech was slurred. There were two beers found in his jacket pockets. Police charged him with public intoxication, took his bicycle for safekeeping, and drove him home, where he was released into his own recognizance. His driver's license, which was already suspended, was confiscated. The bicycle was released to him the same day, at 8 p.m. Pintaville's court date is May 3 at 1:30 p.m. in Grayslake.

Burglary

Two stores, located at 616 N. Bridgeport Terrace in Lindenhurst were broken into at about 3:30 a.m. on March 17. Rosati's Pizza was missing \$10 in quarters from the cash register, and a cup containing \$17 in dimes from a counter area. Nothing else was taken.

Game Escape lost \$20 in cash and a bank deposit book from a small safe that was left unlocked by personnel. The arcade games and token machine were untouched. Both stores had been entered through broken glass doors. As of this time, the break-ins are still under investigation.

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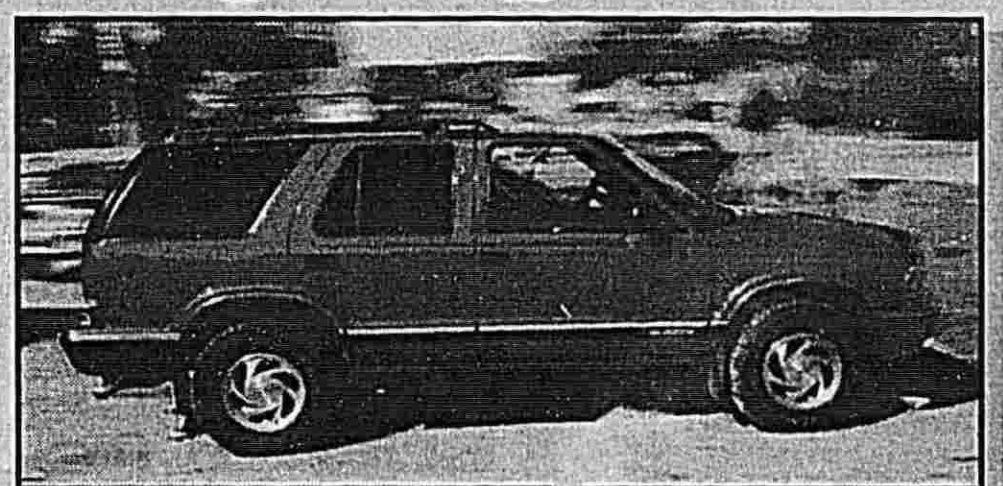
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SWALCO holds compost bin sale

Last year, 5,000 homeowners across Lake County took advantage of a new Solid Waste Agency of Lake County program and bought a popular home compost bin at a greatly reduced price. These residents are now composting their food and other organic wastes at home. Due to the incredible interest in these bins, SWALCO is holding a second compost bin truckload sale this spring at four different locations on April 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For \$20 per bin, including tax, residents can take home an Earth Machine home composting bin to turn kitchen scraps, yard waste, grass clippings and garden waste into a rich soil amendment. The bins are commercially available for a retail price of \$79.95. Under this program, the discounted compost bins will be available at the locations noted below on April 15 only, rain or shine. NO PRE-SALES OR BIN PICK-UPS FOLLOWING THE SALE DATE ARE POSSIBLE.

Deerfield: Deerfield High School, 1959 N. Waukegan Rd. (rear parking lot, east of school)

Grayslake: College of Lake County, Lot #6 at Brae Loch Rd. and

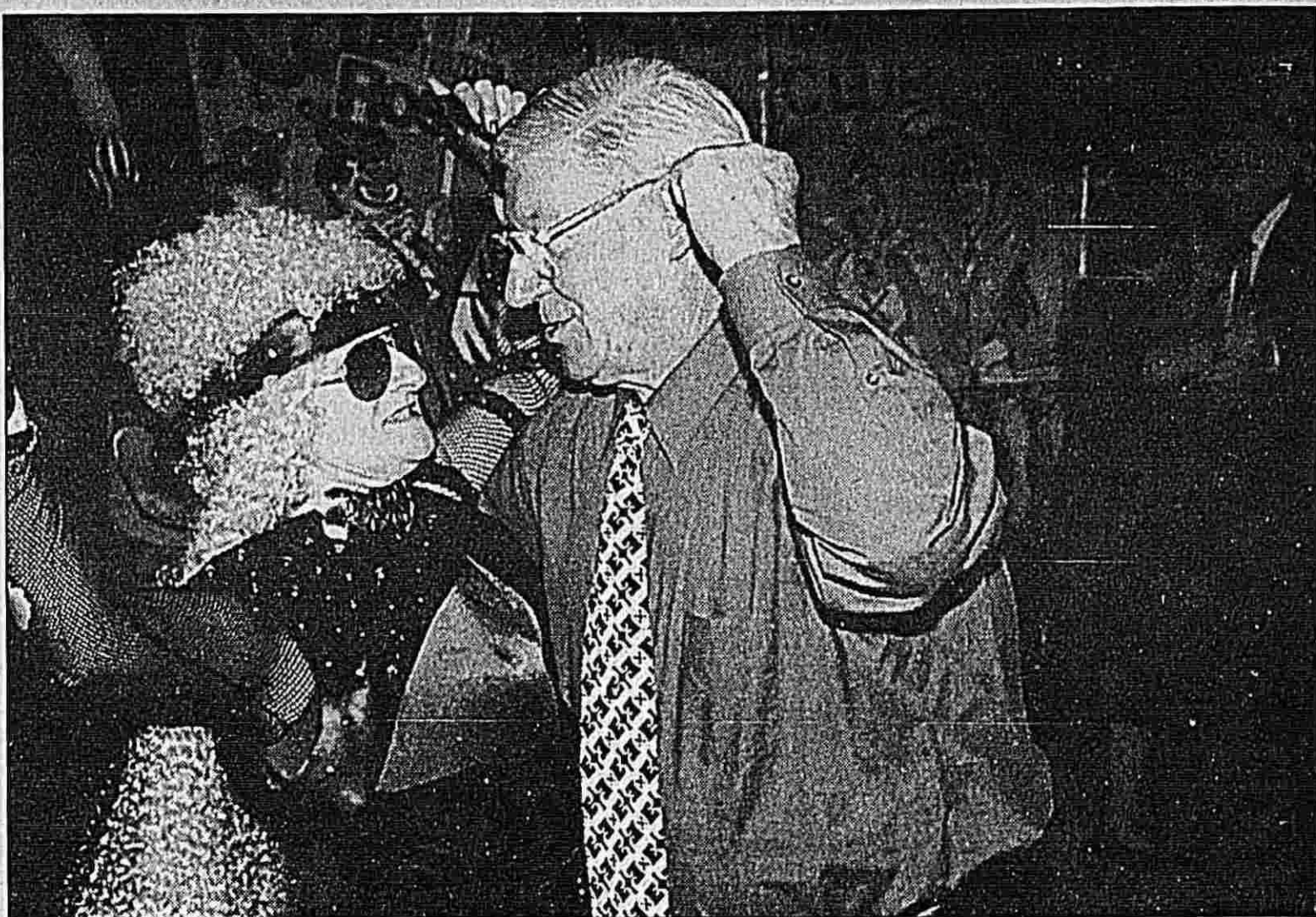
Lancer Lane; enter from Rte. 45.

Long Grove: East Archer Municipal lot, west of Fire Station at 1165 Old McHenry Rd.

Waukegan: Lakehurst Mall, Parking Lot C (former JC Penney's lower lot; across from Pier I).

Broad-scale composting of residentially generated organics could have a significant impact on disposal volumes in the county. Approximately 14 percent of the residential waste stream is food waste. That means that around 300 tons of the more than 2,100 tons of municipal garbage generated daily in Lake County is unwanted or unusable food. Alternative management of organic waste, such as home composting, is a good method for reducing the amount of this material that ultimately ends up in area landfills.

The Earth Machine composters are 32" tall, 3' in diameter and will hold approximately one cubic yard of material. They are adequately sized to accommodate vegetative food waste from a family. For more information, contact Mark Loughmiller, SWALCO Recycling Coordinator at 336-9340, ext. 3.



Having a ball

Karin Peter of McHenry dances with Jake Katzenberger of Wonder Lake during the German American Club of Antioch's masquerade dance at the Lake Villa VFW Hall.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Antioch should preserve land

I loved reading about the Eiserman family and their decision to sell their beautiful property to the Forest Preserve. This is in Lindenhurst.

There is an equally beautiful property the Village of Antioch could save for its residents. It's the old Homer White farm east of the village.

It has lakes, mature evergreen forests and mature oak savannahs, plus a tall shrub bog "which is one of the highest quality wetlands in

Illinois." This is a quote from Natural Land Institute.

But Antioch is permitting the present owner to sell to a developer who plans to cut down the oaks and evergreens (900 trees in all) and build 1,400 homes on the site.

Shame on the Village of Antioch for not saving this lovely area for its own residents.

Marianne Guy
Antioch

Ducks Unlimited honors Antioch man

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Bert Metz is the recipient of a pair of awards for his outstanding volunteer service in furthering the efforts of Ducks Unlimited.

A member of the Antioch Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, Metz received the "Top Greenwing Event Award," and a second place award for raising the total net dollar amount at a Ducks Unlimited sponsor event in the Northeast Region/North District.

Dee Dee Spagna, outgoing Ducks Unlimited State Chairman, presented Metz his awards as part of the Illinois State Ducks Unlimited convention held in Peoria.

In Illinois, Ducks Unlimited has invested a total of \$3.5 million to improve wetland habitat on 23,300 acres, consisting of 135 projects.

Plans in 2000 are to invest \$400,000 committed to 11 projects. In addition, the Illinois River Initiative will encompass much of Illinois to target critical areas requiring habitat conservation programs.

Ducks Unlimited is moving into the 21st century while completing the most ambitious first addition



Antioch's Bert Metz was honored for his fund-raising efforts by outgoing Ducks Unlimited State Chairman at the Illinois State Ducks Unlimited convention held in the in East Peoria.—Submitted photo

program, which is made up of Ducks Unlimited volunteers, ever put forth. By years end, Ducks Unlimited will have a total of just under 10 million acres of wetlands under their direct control. Through their influence on improved land

use and policy changes, Ducks Unlimited will affect another 51 million acres on the North American continent.

With membership at over 668,000, Ducks Unlimited is the world's largest private waterfowl and wetlands conservation organization, and has raised \$1.161 billion for projects in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Dozens of species of ducks, geese and swans rely on this critical habitat year-round.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Rosline Ohlinger

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Administrative assistant at The Chapel in Grayslake.

Community involvement: I've been involved with the PM&L Theatre for years. As of late though, my involvement has been primarily hosting.

I'm originally from: Arlington Heights, IL

My family consists of: Me and my husband, Jim.

My pets are: We don't personally have any, but we enjoy (and spoil) our neighbors pets, a cat on one side and dog, Sable on the other. They're the best kind of pets to have! Oh, I can't forget "Dusty," my mom and dad's dog.

What I like best about my town: I love the small town feeling of Antioch. It has great charm.

What I like best about my job: I love my job and I work with the greatest people! It's an awesome feeling to know that you're making a difference and hopefully impacting the people that we serve.

The secret to my success is: Totally depending on God!

I relax by: Relaxing in a hot bubble bath with candles all around and soothing music.

Last book I read: "Tribulation Force" by Jerry Jenkins.

Favorite TV show is: "Judging Amy"

Favorite movie is: "While You Were Sleeping" (I'm a hopeless romantic, I love these kinds of movies)

Favorite music: I have a pretty wide range of music I love from country/western to contemporary Christian to opera

Favorite band or musician: Barbra Streisand

My life's motto is: To treat others as I would want to be treated, and then treat them even better.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: I guess I'd have to say me. It's taken a long time to become the person I am, and I'm still growing, discovering and becoming a better me all the time.

If I won the lottery, I would: Give some to my family, put some away for retirement and give the rest away.

I want to be remembered as: a godly woman.

My dream job would be: I feel very blessed to be doing what I love to do.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Maui! It's paradise on Earth!

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



Central Baptist plans parent meetings, adoption support

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Children who come with operating manuals—a great concept, according to Central Baptist Family Services representatives.

Recognizing "being a parent is the toughest job most of us will ever do," Central Baptist offers free weekly parent support meetings. The Parent Group, a parent support program, meets at three locations within Lake County.

The groups are led by trained facilitators as well as volunteer parent leaders. Parents are given opportunities to talk with other parents while learning effective parenting techniques.

The Parent Group offers parent support meetings in Waukegan, Lake Villa and Great Lakes.

A group for teen parents meets at Waukegan High School and a Spanish-speaking group meets in Waukegan.

Most groups meet in the evening. All groups offer free child care.

Parents interested in being part of the Parent Group can call Anna White Buko or Stacey McNeely 263-7272.

Post adoption support services are also being made available by Central Baptist Family Services.

New support services to help families and children make a healthy adjustment to adoption are offered.

Free of charge, the post adoption services are made possible through a grant from Family Centered Services/LAN 35.

Families who have completed an adoption or are going through the process can be assessed and connected to needed supports. A post-adoption parent support group is offered free of charge, including a children's group and/or child care.

For further information on the program, contact Anna White Buko or Stacey McNeely 263-7272.

Free trees given to members

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during March. The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's efforts to support tree planting for the new millennium.

"White flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting be-

tween now and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to Arbor Day, the Foundation's monthly publication, and "The Tree Book" with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to "Ten Free Dogwood Trees," National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31.

Woman's club offers scholarship

The Antioch Woman's Club is now accepting applications for the Lilly Petty College of Lake County (CLC) Scholarship.

The \$500 scholarship is open to any resident of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) District planning to attend CLC.

Applications are available at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce office on Main St., from any Antioch Woman's Club member, or by contacting Sharon Oldenburger, education chair, at 395-5448. Deadline for submission of applications is May 1.

Big Ship-Small Ship Which Is Right For You?

by JIM WARKEN, PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Is big really better? I'm speaking of cruise ships, of course. Back in the early 1900's when my grandfather immigrated to America from Italy, many of his fellow passengers thought the more funnels a ship had, the safer it was. Shipbuilders took advantage of that misconception and continued to produce ships with no less than four funnels, even though one or two were actually dummies!

Today many potential cruisers feel the bigger a ship is, the safer and more stable it is. This is no more true than having four funnels.

With the advancements of stabilizers, the newer, small ships are just as comfortable as the megas in bad seas. As far as reliability, recent events have shown the big ships are no less prone to mechanical problems than their smaller counterparts.

If you're choosing a big ship because you think you'll have more space to yourself, that too may be a fallacy. Instead, ask about the ships' "Passenger Space Ratio," or PSR. You may be surprised to find you'll have much more room on a smaller ship. If you're really looking for personal space, check out a cabin with a private balcony. Once only available with suites, most new ships offer them with a standard cabin.

The best reason for choosing a super-sized superliner should be the vast range of activities and entertainment available.

Take for instance Royal Caribbean's "Voyager of the Seas." A rock climbing wall, an in-line skating track, a golf simulator and even a professional ice skating arena are all available at sea.

Then there's Carnival's "Victory," which boasts a nine-story atrium leading to 18 bars and lounges, a two-level Nautical Spa and a 214-foot waterside. About those cabins with private balconies, 60 percent of Victory's ocean view cabins have them.

So why choose a small ship? The elegance and intimacy of Crystal Cruises' "Symphony" (less than half the size of the Voyager or the Victory) would be one reason. The attentive staff quickly learns your name and how you like your martini (stirred, not shaken—as James Bond would say). It's sort of like sailing in a private club. You're not just a number here. Everything is top of the line. For example, its casino is operated by Caesars Palace of Las Vegas.

So it's your choice. There's more to do on a big ship, but you may feel lost in the crowd. Your entertainment options are limited on a smaller vessel, but you're going to get more personal attention.

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Calendar

Friday, March 24

1-5 p.m., Youth Explosion 2000, employment and resource fair for young adults (ages 15-21) held at CLC, Building 7, 19351 W. Washington St. in Grayslake. Part-time, full-time and seasonal jobs, with nearly 100 employers and service agencies. For info., call 543-2059

Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. at 1 & 7 p.m. and Sun. at 1 p.m., Zion Ice Arena hosts 26th Annual Spring Ice Show with over 280 skaters from Lake and Kenosha counties. Tickets avail. at the Zion Leisure Center, or at the door. \$5/reserved seating, \$4/general, and all-show passes are \$13. The Ice Arena is located at 2400 Dowie Memorial Drive in Zion. For info., call Denise at 746-5500, ext. 464

Saturday, March 25

Sat. & Sun., auditions held for The Bristol Renaissance Faire's 2000 Season. Actors, vocal and instrumental musicians, and variety artists (juggler, magicians, tumblers, etc.) needed for paid and volunteer roles. Call 395-7773 ext. 231 or 236 to make an appt.

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

Sunday, March 26

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 46th Annual Coin Show held by the Lake County Coin Club at the Moose Lodge #706, 2755 Washington St. in Waukegan. Free adm. and parking, door prizes, 662-1955

7 p.m., Auditions held for PM&L's next Reader's Theatre production. Come to the theatre at 877 Main St. in Antioch, call 587-7204

Monday, March 27

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, 395-6729

Tuesday, March 28

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., call 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'-Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, 244-4048

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at Civic Center, Libertyville, call 604-0520

Wednesday, March 29

Lake County Museum staff members will visit local libraries for an afternoon of stories, crafts, and more. All ages welcome, call 526-7878 for details and locations

Thursday, March 30

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

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A grand affair

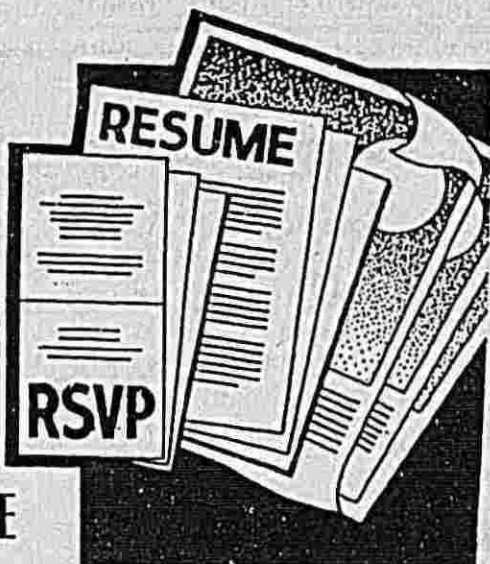
Above, Antioch dignitaries, including Claude LeMere, Barbara Porch, Marv Oldenberger, Little Miss Antioch Anna Wenstrom, Miss Antioch Jen Kerner, Peter Lezeau, Don Skidmore, Larry Hansen, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, John Ruffin and Wayne Foresta, celebrate the grand opening of Kinsuco Industries with owners Nancy Wallner and Helen Kim. Right the group celebrates the grand opening of Grande Jake's with owners Jacob and Georgia Rodriguez and employees Jose Zavala and Jose Rodriguez. Below left, KC's Accounting owners Christine Lesko and Karen Palka celebrate the grand opening of the Antioch business. Below right, the grand opening of Katie's Country Cottage is celebrated by owner Kathy Martin, Mary Laschinski, Tim Martin and Haylee Martin, along with Antioch dignitaries.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



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Fido isn't mom's best friend

When Mr. Hubby presented our girls with a cute little puppy against my wishes, I knew it was a done deal and had to make the best of the situation. So when the little puppy wet the floor, I raised an eyebrow, but held my tongue. Soon little puppy was housebroken and managed his personal business out in the great outdoors. I said not a word when after spending hours diligently tending my flower beds, I returned from lunch to find all my handy work uprooted by those little paws. I managed to keep my temper when the central vacuum cleaner hose has gnawed on, the wallpaper in the laundry room was chewed off, and the brand new, still-in-the-box, shoes lay in bits on the bedroom floor.

The number of annihilated stuffed animals is countless; there's been enough gnawed toilet paper to furnish most third world countries, and an ever abundance of munched slippers, pencils, water bottles, balls, Barbie dolls, hair pretties, and even the occasional refrigerator pictures. The true test of my patience was the day we returned home to find the couch surrounded by stuffing, padding, springs and accosted fabric.

Oh yes, little puppy had a field day with that adventure and pooped thread for a week straight. But I managed, in all my anger, to take it in stride, and find a really big afghan to cover the gaping hole in the upholstery. I never grumble when picking up his messes in the yard or in the house. Without complaining, I vacuum up his hair on a daily basis, and keep an ample supply of "dog hair removing brushes" on hand.

There is no screaming as he walks his muddy paws through every room of the house, or teeth gnashing as he drools water across



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

the freshly washed kitchen floor. I smile pleasantly as I feebly attempt to restrain him from slobbering all over guests, and provide hot towels for those who fall victim to his swooping tongue. Did I mention he weighs 107 pounds?

I hate myself for it, but I find myself purposely returning home so the big lug isn't cooped up all day, feeling depressed when boarding him at a kennel, and allowing him to sleep on my side of the bed if he so desires (like I have a choice). I put up with an awful lot of unruly behavior and bad manners from this four-legged critter, whom I didn't want in the first place, much more than I allow from my children, whom I did want, or at least thought I wanted.

But it was inevitable that the day would come when cute little puppy would cross the line. Recently Mr. Pringle brought home a Dove ice cream bar for my bedtime snack. (Since bringing home little puppy, this happens more frequently.)

As I readied for bed, I put the ice cream bar, still tightly sealed in its box, on my night table. It took seven, eight minutes tops, but just enough time for Mr. Little Puppy to finish his evening's bedtime snack. As I returned to the bedroom, little puppy greeted me with a wagging tail and a little chewed wooden stick, engraved "Dove" in his mouth.

As the saying so rightfully states: Hell has no fury like a woman whose ice cream bar has been eaten by a little puppy.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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BIRTHS

Jade Elizabeth Munch, a daughter, Jade Elizabeth, was born Dec. 30 at Condell Medical Center to Anthony and Julie Munch of Antioch. She has a sister, Amber Munch, age 2 1/2. Grandparents are Elva Munch of Lincoln; Dorothea Harris of Wauconda; Raymond Harris of Cornelia, Ga. Great grandparents are Dorothea Nantz of Kentucky and Dorothea Kissane of Wauconda.

Shane Mason Matousek, a son, Shane Mason, was born Dec. 2 at Condell Medical Center to Amber Lewandowski and Timothy Matousek of Antioch. Grandparents are Steve and Vicki Lewandowski of Antioch and Don and Anna Smith of Minong, Wis.

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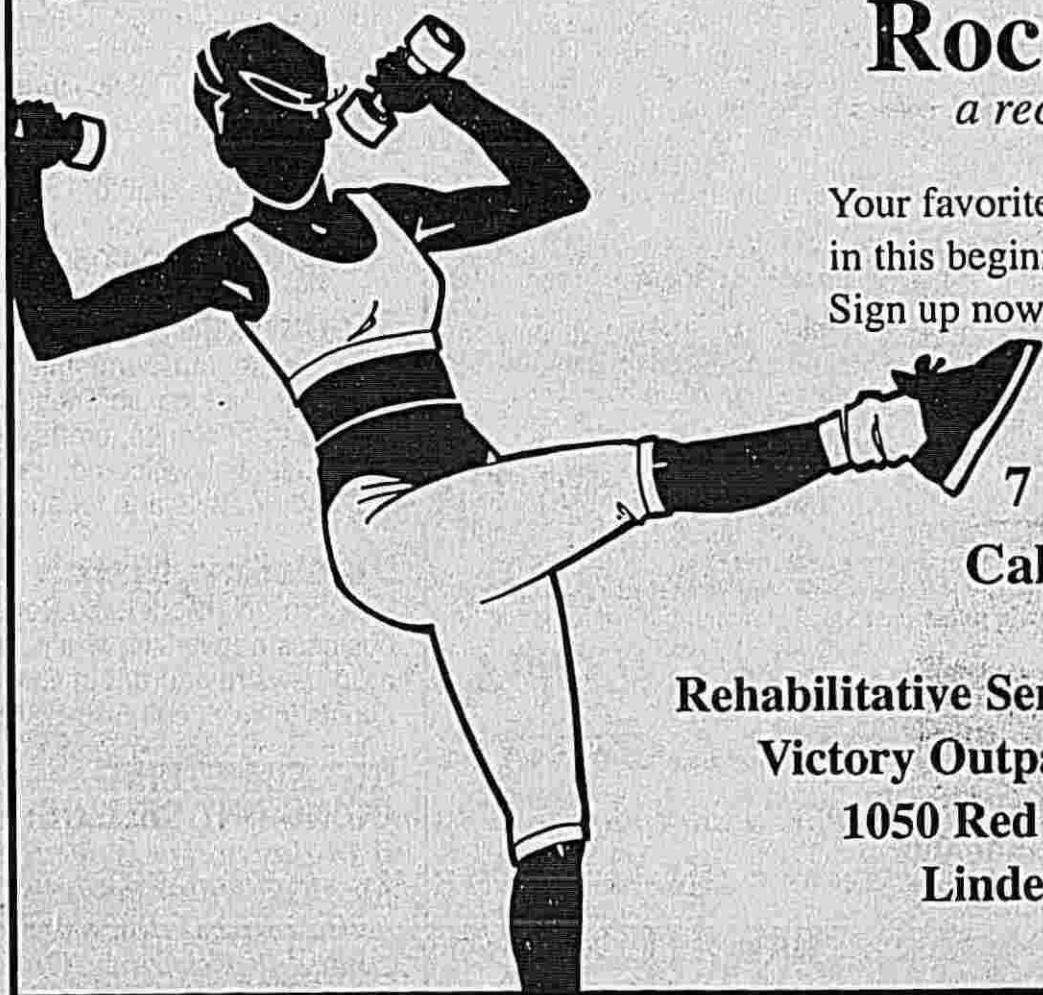
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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

A toast to the achiever!

The College of Lake County women's basketball team may not have had the ending portrayed in the classic movie 'Hoosiers.'

But rest assured, at one point in time or another this past season, they all stepped up.

The 'Hoosiers,' or Lady Lancers, were honored in the Willow Room of the C Wing a short time ago.

This CLC team took its share of lumps and bruises this season, finishing with a 9-18 record. But that doesn't reflect the effort and character demonstrated by fourth-year coach Bill Braman and his troops.

"It's time for us to stand and cheer for the achiever," he said, quoting the legendary Vince Lombardi. "These girls fought through adversity and did so by showing team work, discipline, and responsibility."

Aja Brown, a freshman guard, led CLC with a 13 points per game clip. She was awarded several Athlete of The Week honors as well as the team MVP. Brown also earned the Female Athlete of The Season.

She also earned all-tournament selections at the DuPage and Joliet tournaments.

"Aja is very quiet but that's because she leads by example by what she does on the court," added Braman. "She was very solid for us this season."

Corrie Svendsen is another great story, having suffered a knee injury her freshman year at Warren High. She was unable to play until her senior year and three years later, proved she belongs on the court, averaging 10 points and five rebounds per game for CLC.

Sophomore Alyceson Kudla, also a softball player and computer major with a 3.65 GPA, provided tremendous spark coming off the bench as did freshman Jessica Gutierrez, who averaged eight points a game.

Antioch's Erin Riepe was also solid, tallying three points and three rebounds. The math and science major is currently sporting a 4.0 GPA and is also an accomplished pianist.

Heart best describes freshman guard Kalia Martin, who played most of the season with a torn ACL to the knee. Martin averaged three points and three boards. And if good you're looking for good entertainment, check out Kalia's singing at the Illinois State Beach Park Lounge.

Another key ingredient for the Lancers included sophomore Stephanie Wilson, who tallied 4 points and 7 rebounds a game.

Sophomore Kristina Schulze was another offensive weapon this season, pouring in 11 points a clip. Shelley Beyer, who also plays softball and Stacey Haseman, a freshman biology major with a 4.0 GPA, also provided spark and tenacity.

Svendsen and Schulze joined Brown in being named Athletes of The Week while Svendsen and Wilson were named co-captains. Kudla took home the Most Improved Award.

And going back to some of those high GPA's. According to Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach Gene Hanson, over 40 athletes out of roughly 150 made the honor role this year. Furthermore, 20 earned the Academic All-Conference.

CLC, winners of 20 out of the last 24 All-Sports Trophies, is currently tied for second with Elgin at 30.5 points. Waubesa College leads the way with 31.5.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

March 24, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

2000 Lakeland All-Area Boys Basketball Team

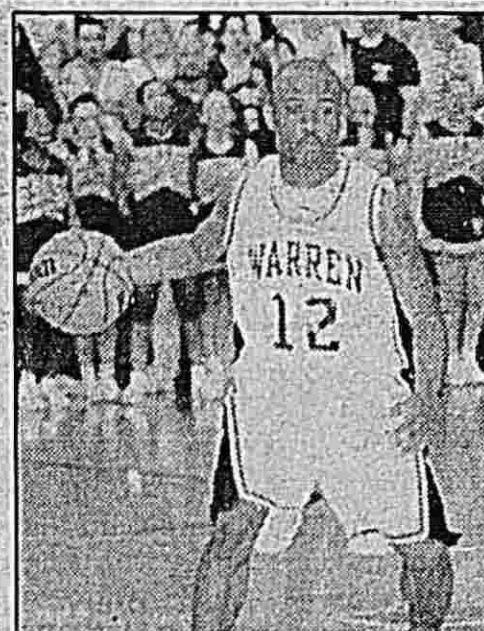
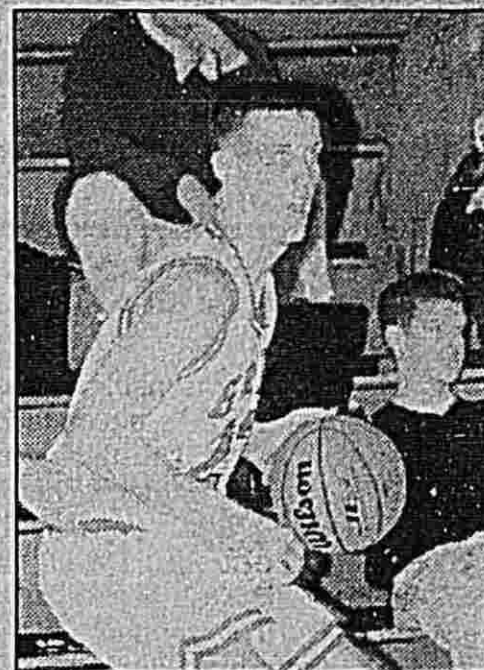
Steve Peterson, Rob Backus, and John Phelps contributed to this report. Photos taken by Candace H. Johnson, Steve Young, Sandy Bressner, and Lynni Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

CO-PLAYERS OF THE YEAR



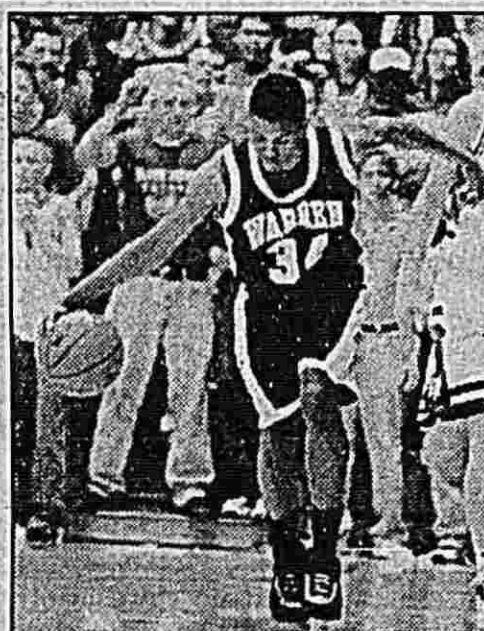
Eric Brauer of Grayslake was one of the best big men in the area. The 6'5 senior averaged 18 points and 8 rebounds per contest as the Rams finished second in the always tough Fox Valley Conference. Brauer was an instrumental part of Grayslake claiming its second straight regional crown. Eric shot 62 percent from the field and 71 percent from the foul line. The two-time all-Fox Valley and all-area selection is heading to Valparaiso on a baseball scholarship next fall.

Grant's Wayne Bosworth is one of the best pure shooters in the area, averaging 24.5 points per game. He nailed 102 three-pointers this season, giving him 282 during his stellar four-year career. The 6'2 senior guard and team MVP also became the Bulldogs all-time leading scorer with 1,827 points, 664 which came this year. Bos shot 52 percent from two-point range, 40 percent from behind the arc, and 92 percent from the foul-line. Last week, he was named IBCA Honorable Mention All-State.



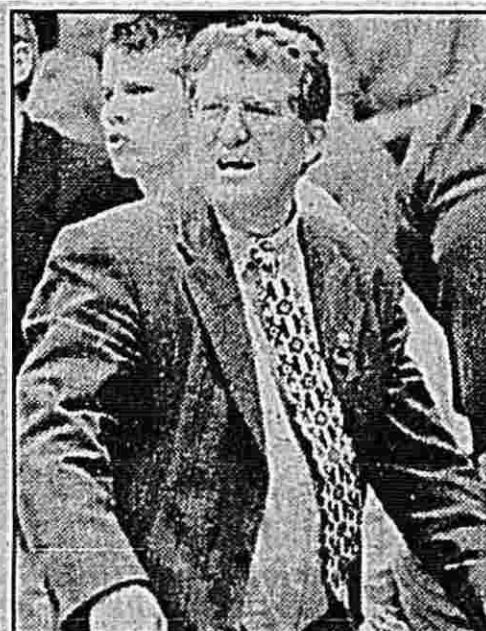
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

The 6'0 senior guard was a sparkplug on both sides of the ball, averaging 7 points, 5 assists and almost 3 steals per contest for the Blue Devils.



NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

In his first varsity season, Aaron Moore was a key ingredient in Warren's balanced offensive attack. The 6'2 junior forward averaged 10 points and 6 rebounds.



COACH OF THE YEAR

Rebuilding? Who told you that! Head coach Chuck Ramsey and the Devils, with no returning starters, still showed they still belong with the best of them. Warren, which allowed an area best 44 points per contest, claimed a North Suburban, Regional, and Sectional title en route to a 22-7 record.

HONORABLE MENTION

Antioch-F Ari Brown, Jr; F Don Lackey, Sr; **Carmel**-F Andy Williams, Sr; F Jon Baumann, Jr; **Grant**-F Joe Schiller, Sr; F Aaron Behm, Sr; F Jim Walleck, So; F Eric Lemcke, So; **Grayslake**-F Blake Larson, Sr; F Adolfo Martinez, Sr; G Austin Lee, Sr; G Steve Miner, Sr; **Libertyville**-G Steve Miksta, Sr; G Austin Yarc, Fr; **Mundelein**-F Marlow Hicks, Jr; G Kyle Wilhelm, Jr; F Nick Wismer, Sr; **Round Lake**-F Quinton Davis, Jr; F Simon Morrison, Jr; G Hector Flores, Sr; G Juan Rios, Sr; **Warren**-F Quentin Herring, So; F Russ Schaibly, Jr; G Nate Alden, Sr; G Matt Vandaele, Jr.



Senior Scott Mendralla was a big factor in Round Lake's late-season surge. The 6'1 guard averaged 15 points per game as Round Lake won The Spirit of The Northwest Tournament.



Wauconda's 6'4 junior Tim Bailey pumped in 12 points, grabbed 5 boards, and was the Bulldogs MVP and co-captain.



Before sustaining a wrist injury, Graham Beatty showed he will be an inside force for Mundelein next year. The 6'7 junior center averaged 15 points, 8 rebounds and 2 blocks per contest.



Matt Schaefer was a definite bright spot in a down year for Libertyville this season. The 6'4 junior forward netted 13 points and 6 rebounds a game while shooting 52 percent from the field and 31 percent from behind the three-point arc.



In a disappointing season for Antioch, sharp-shooting guard Eric White poured in 16 points, grabbed 3 rebounds and dished out three assists. The 6'3 junior also collected 2 steals per game and shot 72 percent from the free-throw line.



Grayslake senior Liam McCluskey was one of the most dangerous perimeter shooters in the area, setting a single-season school record for three-pointers (79). The 6'1 senior guard averaged 14 points, 3 assists, and shot 73 percent from the charity stripe.



Grayslake's Iron man, David Delger played in 111 straight varsity games for the Rams. The 6'1 senior guard was deadly from the outside, pumping in 65 three-pointers en route to a 13 points per game clip. Delger also averaged 3 rebounds, 2 steals, and shot 76 percent from the free-throw line.

FIRST TEAM



An explosive all-around and athletic player for Carmel, 5'11 senior guard Jason Johnson pumped in 13 points to go along with 4 rebounds and 2 steals per game.



Mark Klemm was a versatile and viable piece of Warren's puzzle this season. The 6'4 junior forward averaged 11 points and 6 rebounds for the Devils.

PREDICTED FINISH FOR LAKELAND AREA TEAMS

That was then....

This is now....
(Final overall records)

1. Antioch
2. Grayslake
3. Mundelein
4. Warren
5. Carmel
6. Grant
7. Libertyville
8. Wauconda
9. Round Lake

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Grayslake 22-7 | 6. Carmel 10-16 |
| 2. Warren 22-7 | 7. Libertyville 9-18 |
| 3. Grant 15-12 | 8. Wauconda 7-18 |
| 4. Antioch 13-14 | 9. Round Lake 7-21 |
| 5. Mundelein 13-14 | |

Sequoit tennis fired up for 2000 campaign

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

In most cases, enthusiasm and experience usually added up to a winning combination.

And that's what seems to be in store for the Antioch boys varsity tennis team as they embark on the 2000 campaign.

"The team is focused, determined and loose," said head coach Bryan Plinske. "They know they can accomplish a great deal this season and are looking forward to proving that."

Several key players return from a team that finished 7-6 overall in duals and second in the sectional tournament.

Junior singles player Jason Love, a three-year varsity player, looks to have a strong hold on the No. 1 position.

"He will, without a doubt, start his 50th match and has a great chance to get to 75 by the end of the season," said Plinske. "His positive attitude stands out. He's been itching to play since September and is very eager to get out there."

Love will be challenged for the

No. 1 position by foreign exchange student Magnus Boesen, from Denmark.

"Magnus has been playing since a very young age," noted Plinske. "His strength is the ability to hit the corners with consistency."

Juniors Mike Baba and Dave Thomas will be vying for third singles.

"They are a doubles team but will fill in at third singles for situations when we play teams like Grant and Prairie Ridge, who play third the three singles and two doubles for-

mat," said Plinske.

And speaking of doubles, competition is also at its highest. The two teams competing for top doubles spots include seniors Nick Kidric/Dan O'Connell and seniors Jim Gramhofer/Jason Darfler.

"Nick and Dan played No. 2 doubles last year, so they bring some experience to the court," said Plinske. "They've been serving up a storm. But Jim and Jason have been attacking well this season. They are a unique combination-Jim is quietly focused and determined, while Jason is a fierce attacker. Jason holds

the racket more like a club, so we're working on that."

Rounding out the competition for doubles positions includes the teams of Thomas/Baba, seniors Santiago Andino/Alex Andruetti, and juniors Jordan Nobler/Kyle Koczowski. Junior Buzz Leffelman is another key ingredient for the Sequoits, as he will play both singles and doubles.

The Sequoits open the season Saturday, April 1 when they travel to the Wheeling Invitational. Opening-round matches commence at 9 a.m.

SPORTS DIGEST

Due to the unseasonable weather of the past few weeks, not enough snow was able to be sustained to provide a snow race surface. Therefore, the Grip-it/Rip-it Snowclimb 2000 has been cancelled. Details for SnowClimb 2001 will be available beginning late this summer.

North American Youth Sports announced that they still have several remaining openings in their annual spring youth basketball tournament April 14-16.

The tournament will brackets ranging from boys/girls sixth-grade through seniors in high school. The entry fee for the tournament is \$100.

The entry deadline is March 24. For additional information call tournament director Mark Garrigan at (800) 787-3265.

Antioch Community High School will host its sixth annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament April 15. There will be boys and girls compe-

titions in two age divisions, fifth/sixth grade and seventh/eighth grade. There will also be a free-throw and three-point competition. For information contact Steve Schoenfelder at 395-1421, ext. 240.

High school notes
NSC All-Conference basketball
Antioch

Eric White; Don Lackey
Lake Forest

Will Galloway; Michael Liddy
Libertyville

Matt Schaefer
Mundelein

Graham Beatty
North Chicago

Devaunn Johnson
Stevenson

David Simon; Bobby Stineman
Warren

Steve Davis; Mark Klemm; Nate
Alden

Zion-Benton

Andre White

Six seniors qualify for Tae Kwon Do Nationals

It was a clean sweep at the Illinois State Senior Tae Kwon Do Championships, held at Antioch High School over the weekend. That's because all six students competing earned spots for the U.S. National Tae Kwon Do Championships in May, to be held at The Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The U.S. National Junior Tournament (ages 14-17) will be held in July in San Antonio, Texas.

Taking the gold over the weekend included Black Belts John Seiber II and Shannon Propeck. Earning Silver Medals were Black Belt Tim Walker and Blue Belt Chuck Robison

while Green Belt Andy Robison also claimed the gold medal. Green Belt Peter Lockefer also qualified for nationals after winning a bronze medal.

The students are instructed by and train under Master John Seiber of the U.S. Tae Kwon Do Academy based in Antioch.

"Obviously I'm very pleased with the results," said Master Seiber, who also serves as the Illinois State Tae Kwon Do Vice President. "These are good students and they trained very hard. A lot of the students are age 14-17 and fight in Junior Black Belt. But they also fight in the senior level, which gives them two chances to

qualify for nationals."

There will also be an Illinois Junior State Championship on June 11. The event will also be held at Antioch High School, which will include ages 6-17. There will be approximately 25 students from Seiber's school looking to make it to San Antonio in July.

"We're looking to sweep that one as well," added Seiber.

Seiber would like nothing more than to see the Nationals return to the area. The most recent National Tournament was held in 1994 at the Rosemont Horizon in Des Plaines, where Seiber's students claimed nine national medals.

Lakers capture 'Hoops Fest' crown

The Lakeland-based Lakers eighth-graders travel basketball team captured the third annual Grayslake "Hoops Fest" Boys basketball championship, the Lakers won three straight games to claim their second tournament title in as many weeks.

The Lakers crushed Vernon Hills 73-34 in game one behind the 15 point performance of center Eric Vierendeel. Guards Alex Morrison and Ivan Turner added nine points each with forward Mark Williams of Antioch scoring eight points and grabbing nine rebounds. Waukegan's Reggis Johnson scored six points and dished out eight assists. Guard Julian Lott of Zion added six points and had five assists and four steals.

In the semi-final game the

Lakers faced a scrappy Grayslake team and came away with a hard fought 59-43 win. Forward Eric Studdard of Winthrop Harbor led the Laker offense with 16 points and eight rebounds. Point guard Julian Lott scored 14 points and had seven assists. Center Eric Vierendeel scored nine points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Forward Ivan Turner also had nine points and eight rebounds. Alex Morrison of Beach Park, a Laker guard, scored seven points, five assists and seven steals.

The Lakers used their pressure defense and up tempo offensive game to control the Carmel Jr. Corsairs in the championship game 58-37. Guard Julian Lott led all scorers with 14 points. Forward Marcus Ruskin scored 11 points

and grabbed eight rebounds. Ivan Turner, the other forward, scored 10 points and seven rebounds.

Center Mark Williams scored eight points, blocked five shots and grabbed eight rebounds. Forward Justin Jonek, who will attend Warren High School next year, suffered an ankle injury and saw limited action. Justin is expected to return in two weeks. This is the Lakers 33rd year of youth basketball play. The program is also scheduled to field fifth, sixth, and seventh-grade boys teams.

And speaking of Warren, the eighth-grade boys won the consolation title with a 47-37 victory over Mundelein. Stevenson downed Grayslake 52-49 in the third-place title game.

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Lake County Baseball readying for 2000 campaign

Spring is already in the air and that means Lake County Baseball is preparing for the start of the 2000 season.

Last weekend marked the beginning of the baseball season for many local ballplayers. With Lake County Baseball beginning its weekly indoor winter practices on Saturdays and Sunday, the official start of baseball can't be too far off. Members of Lake County Baseball participate in these practice sessions in preparation for the coming season. They learn the skills and fundamentals needed to be

ready for the opening pitch of the season. Each practice session emphasizes a different skill, such as hitting, bunting, base running, pitching, catching and fielding, with weekly attention given to hitting.

Practice continues on Saturday or Sunday through March and other days of the week based on the age of the ballplayers. There is still room for 10-12 members to Lake County Baseball for the year 2000 for ballplayers from 9-14. Members of Lake County Baseball are also given consideration for its traveling program, the Lake

County Chiefs. You don't have to be a Chief to be a member of Lake County Baseball. Lake County Baseball is looking for teams to form a new spring league for the 2000 baseball season. The league will be nationally franchised under NBC (National

Baseball Congress) and playing in the league will lead to national competition in the NBC World Series.

The league will begin play as soon as the weather breaks, continue until early June, and be finished in time for teams to play tourna-

ment ball during the summer months. Any coach or manager of a 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 or 16-year-old team that would like more information on this new league should contact Lake County Baseball at 945-9606.

SPORTS BEAT

The American Youth Basketball Tour is still accepting boys and girls teams interested in competing against good competition at various sights this spring and summer. As a team, you will be playing in various District tournaments and one National tournament. The District tournaments are five to six games minimum, and the National tournament (at Indiana University or Northern Iowa University) will be a minimum of eight games.

"This is a great alternative to team camps because it encompasses three weekends and a four day tournament at the Nationals. You are not done playing as a team after only one week like at most of the team camps you see. Different teams are joining 'The tour' and seeing some very good results and great improvements in their play," states Tour Director Brian Evans. "It's also a fantastic developmental organization for younger middle school and junior high school kids. The kids are guaranteed 26 games (or more if you choose) no matter how many they win or lose. Unlike many tournaments, you do not need to keep winning in order to keep playing," said Evans.

The breakdown of the grade brackets this year are fourth/fifth; sixth; sixth/seventh; eighth; eighth/ninth; and 10/11th. The grades represent the grades the players are in this school year. If you would like more information about The Tour, you can either send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

The Tour, 2003 Hardwood Path, Lake Villa, IL 60046, or call 223-8031

and leave a message with your name, number, and a short message. The deadline for entering a team is April 1, so don't hesitate any longer if you are interested in participating.

Results

Goaltender, Ben Bergmann, a seventh grade student at **Emmons School in Lake Villa**, helped his Kenosha Komets Bantam 'A' team win the Wisconsin State ice hockey championship in Chippewa Falls. Bergmann made 40 saves against Mosinee in a sudden death overtime game to help advance the Komets to the finals.

The Komets defeated Chippewa Falls 6-3 to win the championship. Bergmann, who has been the goaltender for the USA team in the International Hockey Series in Norway the past two years, finished this season with 13 shutouts. The Komets were 32-8-2 for the season, winning two AA tournaments and a state championship. The Komets are coached by Izzy Rivera and managed by Jack Bergmann of Antioch.

And, five members of the **Lake Villa Lancer youth wrestling team** posted strong performances at the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation State Tournament: John Hauser, Ryan Overby, Jeremy Hoth, Frank Agnoli, and Ryan Siebert. Overby was the highest finisher, claiming first-place following a 3-1 decision over Chuck Patten. Agnoli wound up second in the state after falling to Mike Whalen of Belleville. Congratulations to the Lake Villa Wrestling team for an outstanding season.



Conference champs

(Above) The Palombi School in Lake Villa girls 8th grade volleyball team completed a Northwest Grade School Conference championship season with a 11-1 league record. Members of the squad are Julie Bariamis, Becca Calendine, Mallory Eschbach, Tara Heitman, Katie Kozuch, Courtney Ksioszk, Vanessa Ramos, Jackie Schmit, Katy Store, Megan Touhy, Tina Washburn and Lauren Werner. Katie Malcolm served as team manager. Sue Thompson coached the team. (at right) The boys 8th grade team completed an undefeated Northwest Grade School Conference championship season. Members of the 10-0 squad are, top, Jim Ceplawskas, left, and Danny O'Neill. Middle, from left, Pat Mulloy, Chad LaMont, Geoff Christensen and Matt Carlson. Bottom, from left, Doug Brosky, Danny Mattonen and Matt Engelmann. Team members not available for the photo are Ali Fali, Steve Fritz, Nick Kutz and Erik Palazzo. Jim Zarembo coached the team.—Submitted photos.



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23 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
847-740-1099

622 Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL 60060
847-949-8433

344 North Ave. (Corner North & Main)
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TAX TIPS FROM JACKSON HEWITT:

• ROTH IRAS

The "Roth" IRA is a nondeductible IRA. Taxpayers can contribute up to \$2,000 to a Roth IRA within modified adjusted gross income limits. The earnings on contributions to a Roth account generally are not taxed when withdrawn from the account.

• EDUCATIONAL IRAS

Up to \$500 per child per year (under age 18) can be contributed to an Educational IRA if a single taxpayer's modified adjusted gross income is no more than \$95,000. The modified adjusted gross income is \$150,000 for married filing joint taxpayers. This is a nondeductible IRA, but withdrawals will be tax-free when used to pay a child's college costs.

• IRA EARLY WITHDRAWAL

There is no additional 10% tax on early withdrawals from an IRA if you are buying a first home for yourself, your children or grandchildren, or if you are paying higher education expenses for the IRA owner, spouse, child, or grandchild.

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Rebound Sports of Chicago presents...

Program line-up April 3rd

Rebound Sports presents its nationally recognized basketball-training program. Over the last year, Rebound Sports of Chicago has trained over 3,000 area boys and girls. Top coaches, a personalized touch, and a low player-to-coach ratio have resulted in rapid player development and high levels of repeat participation. Rebound is offering training programs in Chicago, Highwood, Highland Park, Homewood-Flossmoor, Lake Forest, Barrington, Mundelein, Naperville, Grayslake, Libertyville and Rockford. "At Rebound we don't teach you plays, we teach you how to play."

Why Rebound Sports basketball?

Rebound Sports takes a tremendous amount of pride in individual player improvement. Rebound Sports has trained some of the top players in the area. Of the top 100 high school girls in Illinois, 35 have been trained by Rebound. Training sessions are very thorough and designed to push each player to reach their potential. The training is intense but the results are remarkable.

tense but the results are remarkable.

Shooting lessons West Oak Middle School

Price \$160
Mondays April 3-May 8

6-7 p.m.
7-8 p.m.

Wednesdays April 6-May 11

6-7 p.m.
7-8 p.m.

Sundays
West Oak School

6-7 p.m.
High School

7-8:30 p.m. (High School) Price \$210

This program develops shooting form, ball handling skills, and the ability to score. Each phase of the shot is broken down and analyzed. Emphasis is on the development of the jump shot. Breaking down into the triple threat position is stressed when teaching moves to the basket. Shot fakes, dribble drives, and change of direction dribbles are offensive moves that must be mastered to be a scorer.

Advanced offensive clinic West Oak Middle School

Tuesdays April 4-May 9

Price \$225

6-7:30 p.m. (High school girls)
7:30-9 p.m. (High school boys)

Tuesdays April 5-May 10
Highwood Rec. Center

Price \$225
6-7:30 p.m.

West Oak Middle School
Thursdays April 7-May 12

6-7:30 p.m.

High School players
Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m. (High school girls)

7:30-9 p.m. (High school boys)

This camp is designed for the very serious player. Previous "shooting lessons" are strongly recommended. This camp offers an intense offensive training environment: 4-On-4 basketball, getting open with or without the screen, how to create an open look how to get your teammate open, shot fakes, dribble drives, zone shooting, and shooting off the break. All players will be grouped according to age and gender.

'New' Intense Guard training

West Oak Middle School
(Mundelein)
Mondays 8-9 p.m.

Price \$175

Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m.

A new program where coaches work with the athletes to improve their guard type fundamentals and game skills. Focus is on applying fundamental skills in game situations. This program will also work on communicating, attacking and breaking down the defense.

Fundamental baseball training

Offensive and defensive camp
Highwood Rec. Center

Tuesdays April 5-May 10
7:30-9:30 p.m.

Price \$225

Rebound Sports of Chicago, in association with the World Champion New York Yankees, is proud to present the first phase of its year round fundamental baseball training program. The offensive training emphasizes the fundamentals of hitting, bunting, and base running. The program offers corrective drills to improve your hitting with a major focus on proper mechanics and form. Bunting, base running, and sliding drills will round out this session to help improve your overall offensive game. The defensive training will

break down the major components of defensive baseball, emphasizing the proper fundamentals of infield and outfield play. All players will receive instruction at all positions to develop their defensive skills. This program incorporates drills to improve footwork, hand-eye coordination, lateral movements and balance.

Private pitching lessons are available. Call for more information and availability (312) 258-8400, ext. 12.

Meet the coaches

Todd Fine: Deerfield High School; Michigan State University, left-handed pitcher, 3-time All-Conference; All County, All area, honorable mention All State; Big Ten Conference; All Newcomers team, 3rd team Big Ten.

Marty Patterson: Crosswell Lexington High School (Mich) Michigan State University; Milwaukee Brewers Catcher; two time 2nd-team Big Ten; All State, 1q995 Michigan State Offensive MVP, 1996 captain.

Scott Ayolle: Huron High School (Mich); Michigan State University; Outfielder New York Yankees; 1st team Big Ten. Two time Michigan State MVP, 1995 captain.

Sequoits fall as Wauconda comes out swinging

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The weather may not have been in post-season form, but Antioch and Wauconda's baseball teams were both glad to have the 2000 season underway.

Wauconda used some early-game offense and coasted to an 8-2 win in the season opener. The second game was for JV purposes only.

"We did play pretty aggressively. That is what we hope to do coming out of the blocks," Wauconda coach Jim Van Fleet said.

Wauconda veterans are led by Ken Shipbaugh. The shortstop has two years varsity experience. "He works hard. He will call the plays on defense," Van Fleet said.

Other seniors back for the Bulldogs, all with one year varsity play under their belts are: third baseman Matt Jensen; second baseman Anthony Head; outfielder Brandon

Flynn; pitcher/ first baseman Brian Engelking; outfielder Joe Donatoni.

"The major objective in the first part of the season is to gain experience and work to play together," Van Fleet said.

Flynn was WHS' leadoff-man. He did his job with two singles, a walk and scored two runs. Shipbaugh had a double, junior outfielder Mike Munson a single. The big bats in the 11-hit attack were from Larry Teeling, with a fourth-inning homer and Head, with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Defensive standout plays included a pick-off move and a diving catch.

"We did not hit enough to win. I was disappointed because I thought we were a little better prepared with drills we had worked on," ACHS coach Paul Petty said. "It is tough to defend a ball which goes over the fence or hits off the wall."

The Sequoits (0-1) were glad to get outside, even if it meant 36-degree weather on Saturday.

"We have a lot of seniors back at shortstop, second, and in the outfield. But I don't know if anybody in the area really has been outside that much. We all start out the same," Petty said.

The Sequoits' senior leaders include: outfielder Jim Richardson; infielder Nick Kocinski; outfielder Tim Clutter; infielders John Logan, Brad Groth; catcher Brandon Clutts, outfielder-pitcher Brady Schultz.

Juniors are infielder Justin Kent and Jeff Petersen, an infielder.

Three sophomores, catcher Chris Kocinski, pitcher-first baseman Chris Malec, who pitched well in the JV game, and outfielder-pitcher Joe Finkelberg, also look to contribute.

"Chris had a nice game. He was around the plate," Petty said of Malec.

LANCER SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Baseball

All The College of Lake County baseball team needs is a little continuity. But unfortunately, three doubleheaders were canceled last week because of inclement weather, leaving only a single game with visiting Harper College Saturday and that lack of continuity showed as Lake County fell, 6-5.

"It was probably our worst game all season," said Lancer head skipper Gene Hanson. "Our offense has been good (we're hitting over .300 as a team) and the pitching is steady. It's defensively we're making too many careless errors. But I think we'll be alright. We just need to keep playing and develop some rhythm."

Referring to those errors, the Lancers were ahead 4-1 heading into the fifth inning. That's when six Lake County errors resulted in five runs as Harper pulled ahead and never looked back.

"We outthit them 12-6 which was good," said Hanson. "But we also left 12 runners on base. We didn't get some of the key hits at the right times. We're also averaging 3 errors a game and that's not good."

Lake County's spread out attack saw Brett McCollum collecting two hits, including a double, and Justin Keegan two hits. Both accounted for all of CLC's scoring, with McCollum knocking in three runs and Keegan two.

The Lancers, now 5-2 on the young season, will definitely get the continuity its looking for as the team leaves today for its annual spring trip to Orlando. They will play 12 games in eight days.

"It will be a good trip if we can come back .500 or better," added Hanson. "That's always our goal when we go down there."

Softball

Meanwhile, the CLC softball team split a doubleheader Tuesday at Kishwaukee. In the opener, the Lancers cruised to a 10-4 decision in seven innings as pitcher Shawna Whetsel fanned six while allowing just four hits. Amy Springer and Dana Spandet were both 3-for-4 with two runs scored and Nicole Gentile 2-for-4 with two runs. Lake County, which heads to Disney World this week for its Spring trip, dropped the nightcap, 13-1.

Let's Go Racing Motorsports Show slated

The entries are piling up for the 23rd annual "Let's Go Racing Motorsports Show" presented by Babicz Auto Racing Services (BARS).

Close to 50 pre-entries have been received for the traditional opening event to the motorsports season.

For the second year in a row, the show will be held inside The Original Outlet Mall located at I-94 and Hwy. 50 in Kenosha Friday through Sunday, March 24-26.

day, March 24-26.

Over a dozen different types of motorsports are expected to be represented. Included are sprint cars, superspeedway ARCA late models, midgets, mini-sprints, IMCA modifieds, winged modifieds, drag racing cars among many others are expected. Several NASCAR-legend style cars are expected plus a contingent from the Midwest Enduro Stock Car Series.

Information on area tracks including Wilmet Speedway, Lake Geneva Raceway, Road America, The Milwaukee Mile, The Wisconsin Fans For Auto Racing and the Interstates Racing Association will be available.

The show is open free to the public during regular mall hours, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday.

"This year's show appears to be headed toward being the largest in recent years and the most diversified," said Mike Babicz, show promoter.

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Lindenhurst will conduct a public hearing on Monday, April 24, 2000 during the regular Village Board meeting at 7 p.m. Said hearing will be conducted in the Village Hall meeting room at 2301 E. Sand Lake Road. Purpose of said hearing is to obtain public input on the FY 00/01 Municipal Budget. A copy of the tentative budget will be available for public review on Tuesday April 11, 2000, commencing at 10 a.m. in the Village Hall.

James B. Stevens
Budget Officer
March, 2000
0300D-3203-LV
March 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Challey's Catering and Eatery
NATURE/PURPOSE: Food Service Establishment
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 912 Tolt Avenue, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 702-3712, (847) 395-1125, (847) 395-2541
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard A. Nauseda, 84 Bridgewood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-1125

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Richard A. Nauseda

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Lynette A. Strauss
Notary Public
Received: March 16, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0300C-3208-AN
March 24, 2000
March 31, 2000
April 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Plumbing Doctors
NATURE/PURPOSE: Plumbing & Heating Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 39420 N. Rt. 59, Lake Villa, IL (847) 265-1673 (physical)
PO Box 841, Lake Villa, IL (847) 265-1673 (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Chris Henery Franke, PO Box 841, Lake Villa, IL (847) 265-1673.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Chris H Franke

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Erskin
Notary Public
Received: March 13, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0300C-3201-LV
March 17, 2000
March 24, 2000
March 31, 2000

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Lindenhurst teen to attend national leadership conference

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Brian Radke, junior at Antioch Community High School, has a pretty good idea of what makes a leader.

"Leadership is when problems arise and one person can stand up and get people to follow and do the right thing," he described.

Radke is looking forward to honing his leadership skills at a National Student Leadership Conference (NSLC) on "Mastering Leadership," from March 28 through April 2, in Washington, D.C.

During the six-day conference approximately 200 high school students from all over the United States and from 35 other countries attend special workshops and classes where they study "the distinctions of leadership." Special guest speakers help the students connect the workshop to the real issues they face in their lives and in the world around them. Last year's speakers included Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Supreme Court Justice David Souter and Attorney General Janet Reno.

"Students develop a sense of independence and responsibility,"

said Dr. Paul M. Lisnek, the NSLC Director of Academics and former Assistant Dean of Loyola University Chicago School of Law. "They leave with a feeling of accomplishment and confidence in their ability to

'I'll get to see some place I've never been. And I'll learn more about leadership'

*Brian Radke,
junior at Antioch
Community High School*

handle the challenges that lie ahead."

One of the many challenges that high school students face regularly is peer pressure. Radke has his own perspective on the question. "I think you've got to make the right choices for yourself. If others don't like it, too bad."

Radke makes his own way through the maze of high school life. While he enjoys playing chess and team sports such as volleyball and basketball, he does not belong to any clubs or organizations. Usually active in sports, he has been sidelined

a bit by a couple of injuries. "I broke a collarbone rollerblading," the Lindenhurst teen admitted.

His extra-curricular schedule is full, with sports and two part-time jobs. During the week, he works at a Subway sandwich shop, and on the weekends he works for a construction company. School is still his first priority.

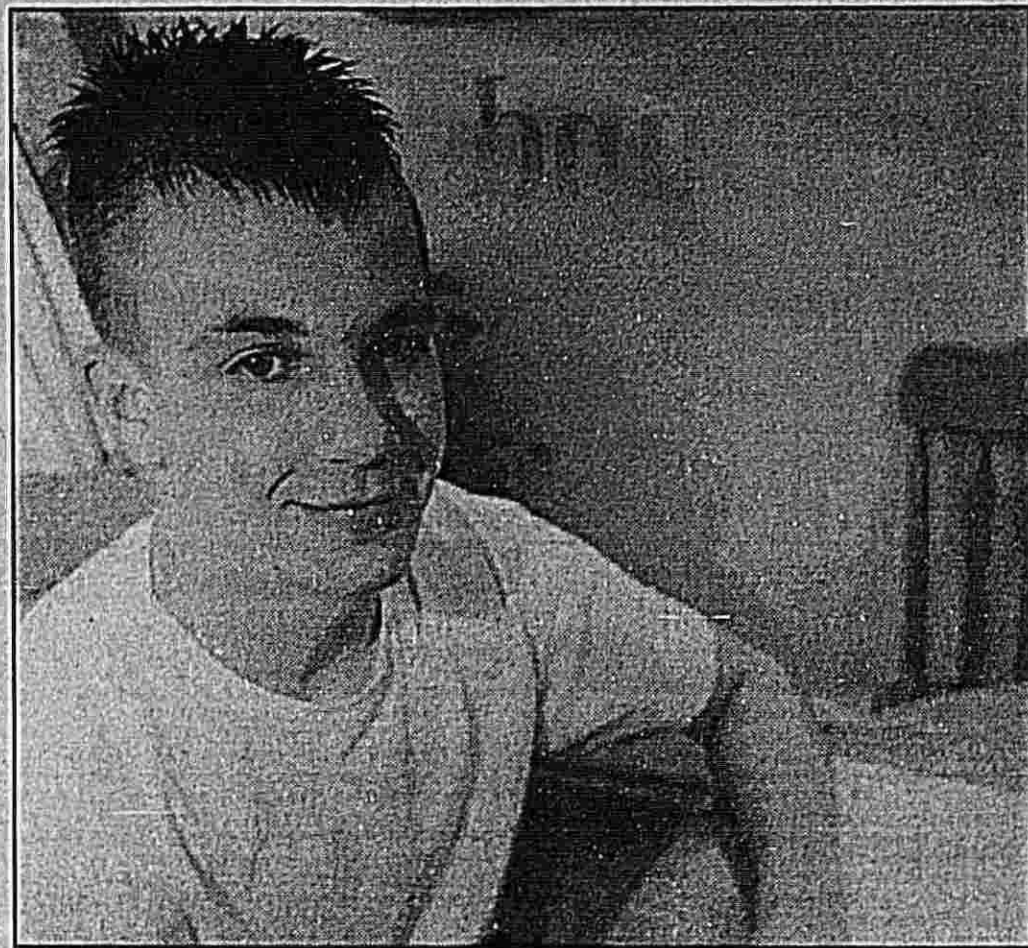
Radke said he has "almost" a 4.0 grade point average. He finds his high school studies a little less challenging than those he experienced at Prince of Peace grade school. "It was harder to get high grades there," he admitted.

His favorite subjects are in the social sciences. "I like history and psychology, and art — a little," he said.

"I'm not sure how I was chosen for the conference," he admitted. "I think it was based on my scoring in the high 90th percentile on the S.A.T. preparation exams, and also because I was on the honor roll."

Radke expects to get a lot out of his conference experience. "I'll get to see some place I've never been," he said. "And I'll learn more about leadership."

Still undecided about his college



Antioch Community High School junior Brian Radke of Lindenhurst has been selected to attend the National Student Leadership Conference March 28-April 2 in Washington D.C.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

choice, he is leaning towards Northern Illinois University because some of his aunts and uncles went there. His plans for the future are uncertain as well, although he expressed an interest in both psychology and law.

"Maybe I'll get a dual degree," he said, considering his possibilities. "If I major in law and engineering, for

instance, I could be a patent attorney." He is considering attending future NSLC conferences on "Law and Advocacy" and "International Law and Diplomacy."

Radke has one piece of advice for other future leaders. "Don't worry about what other people think. Stand up for what you believe in."

Prince of Peace educator to be honored in 'Who's Who'

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Education can be a Zen-like occupation. A teacher shares his or her knowledge with students for a year, and the students move on, for good or ill. The teacher might never know what effect he or she had on that young person's life.

Julie Yankee knows. In fact, soon all of America will know. Yankee, a fifth-grade teacher at Prince of Peace Catholic School in Lake Villa, has been nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 2000."

In order to be included, a teacher must be nominated by a student who has also been cited for excellence. Only 2.5 percent of American elementary school teachers are honored in "Who's Who." In Yankee's case, the recommendation came from former student Heather Ruhl, herself a "Who's Who" student for two years in a row.

"In fact," Yankee recalled, "I wanted to be a 'Who's Who' student when I was in college, but this is a greater honor. It's the goal of every teacher to make a difference in a student's life, but usually we never find out if we did. This was very meaningful and touching."

Yankee remembers Ruhl as an excellent student, who consistently scored straight A's. "I remember that she was in a class I really bonded with," Yankee said.

She said that she's learned a lot from her students. "They taught me how to put them first, and how to really listen."

Yankee teaches social studies to fifth through eighth-graders, besides having her own fifth-grade class all year. It is in her history classes that she has gained the most from her students.

"They bring in things to share," she explained. "One student, who had an ancestor who was a slave-owner, shared documents from her

family, showing what they owned. Another had diaries and letters from World War II, from a soldier who apparently died at Normandy."

This use of primary sources of information, artifacts, books, photos and memorabilia is a hallmark of Yankee's teaching style. In this, Yankee teaches in a mode inspired by her own experience as a student.

"The teacher who gave me my love of history was Mr. Hansen," she reminisced. "He made history real, and showed us how it relates to life today. We are as we are now because of history." Yankee tries to show her students that in history and in life, even one person can make a difference for good or ill.

Yankee stresses character development with her students. "I tell

them that they are special and unique, and that, with God, they can do anything." She believes that responsibility, diligence, honesty and perseverance are the qualities students need to attain success.

With her own son, who is six years old, the teacher stresses reading skills. "I read to him all the time. I started when he was a baby," she said. "It's the most important skill. If you can't read,

everything becomes difficult."

One moment in Julie Yankee's life tops this honor. "I used to teach in Minnesota," she recounted. "About three months ago, a student I hadn't seen in 15 years tracked me down through the Internet. She's now a pediatric nurse in a critical care unit. She called just to tell me that I made a difference in her life. That was the greatest moment in my life."

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL
Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,
Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1198. Sunday School, Sunday
Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm
Rd., Lindenhurst, (847) 358-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday
School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday)
Rev. Mark W. Anderson, pastor.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass
7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone (847) 395-
4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all
ages, Infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth,
Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior
Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847)
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim
Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages)
9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am.,
Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's
Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am.
Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School
9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian
Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake
Rd. at Rte. 45, Phone (847) 355-5237. Sunday Service 10am.
Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847)
395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday
School 10am.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch, Phone (847) 395-
0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 8:30, 9:30, 11:30am
& Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake
Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45.
Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana
& Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McKinstry.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W.
Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (847) 356-5158. Sunday
Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible
Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch
554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0618. Saturday Evening
Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study
Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00
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Pastor Tom Bartmer.

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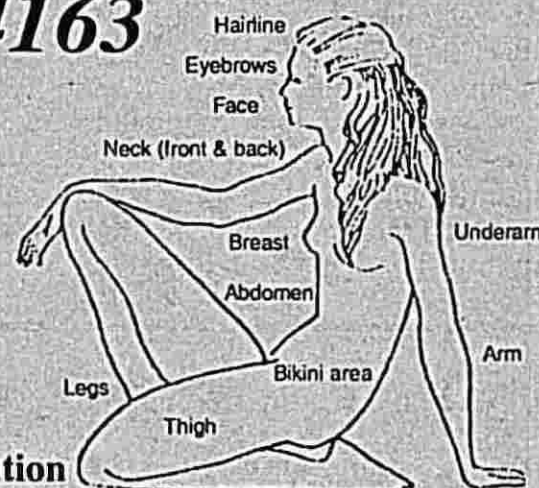
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SEXY NURSE

Pretty, happy SWF, 27, 5'7", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, gardening and the outdoors. She's seeking a nice, friendly SWM for possible relationship. Ad# 9358

ROAD TO ROMANCE

Romantic and humorous SWF, 43, 5'9", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, dancing, romantic dinners and more, is looking for an easygoing, humorous and sincere SWPM, 45-60, Ad# 1032

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

Honest and sensitive SWF, 67, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys slow dancing, movies, cooking, traveling and more, is interested in meeting an honest, caring and humorous SWM, 63-70, for friendship first. Ad# 1177

WHEN CAN WE MEET?

Stylish, upbeat SWFF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., N/S, with short blonde hair, college educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-52, N/S, who's college educated. Ad# 1073

MAKE THE NEXT MOVE

Fun-loving SWF, 50, 5'2", 105lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who likes gardening and more, is in search of a 6', brown haired SWM, 45-55, Ad# 1161

READY, SET, GO

This outgoing, bubbly SWF, 43, 5'4", 120lbs., with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys riding motorcycles, NASCAR and a variety of outdoor activities, is seeking a tall, slim, good-looking Harley-type, SWM, 36-46, Ad# 1166

RENAISSANCE MAN

Witty, spontaneous SWF, 57, full-figured, with auburn hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dancing, music and walking, is looking for an honest, talkative SWM, 50-60, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1142

HIGH ON LIFE

This SWF, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., with blonde hair, is seeking a mature and non-drinking SWM, 36-42, who shares her interests in going out for fun, great conversations and more. Ad# 1128

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Attractive, sensitive, college-educated SWF, 54, 5'6", 143lbs., who enjoys tennis, golf and reading, is ISO a SWM, 45-62, with similar characteristics. Ad# 1127

TALK TO ME

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 55, who enjoys travel, movies and interesting conversation, is ISO a loving, fun SWM, 50-55, Ad# 1114

ALL THE GOOD THINGS

SWF, 49, 5'4", 135lbs., with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, physical fitness and movies, is looking for an honest SWPM, 45-55, with integrity and similar interests. Ad# 1116

CUPID IF YOU HEAR ME...

Warm, cuddly SWF, 35, is looking for a SWCM, 33-50, who enjoys life and likes to have fun. If you think you're the one, don't delay, call today! Ad# 1075

A BRIGHTER SIDE

SWF, 35, who enjoys music, dancing, cooking and more, is looking for a good-looking, honest, sincere SWM, 35-48, with similar interests. Ad# 1078

LAY IT ON THE LINE

DWF, 50, who enjoys cooking, baking, exercising and ice skating, is seeking a relationship with a relationship SWM, 45-55, who's a N/S and drug-free. Ad# 1066

AWAITING YOUR CALL

Quiet and energetic SWF, 45, 5'2", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys amusement parks, bowling, comedy clubs and much more, is searching for an honest, emotionally stable SWM, 38-49, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 1068

ALL THE GOOD THINGS

Outgoing, tall SWF, 22, with brown hair and hazel eyes, whose interests include reading, music and socializing with friends, wants an intelligent, well-mannered SWM, 24-30, who shares in her interests. Ad# 1052

NO POTATOES

Outgoing, sociable SWF, 57, 5'7", 139lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, sports, theater and more, is hoping to meet an honest SWM, 50-60, who likes to get up and go. Ad# 1083

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Secure, attractive SWF, 48, 5'9", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys romantic dinners, quiet evenings at home and more, is searching for an active, tall SWM, 49-55, who loves to give and receive affection. Ad# 1042

WHERE'S MR. RIGHT?

I'm a giving, romantic SWF, 52, who enjoys short drives, walks, rollerblading and dining out. I'm searching for a compatible SWM, 46-54, to share life with. Ad# 1084

GOD SENT

Outgoing and social SWF, 33, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies and educational activities, who is searching for a non-smoking, sincere and professional SWM, 29-39, with no children. Ad# 1088

CAN YOU HANDLE IT

Educated and youthful SWF, 47, 140lbs., with red hair, who enjoys graphic design, swimming and aerobic kick boxing, is seeking an outgoing, caring and professional SWM, 37-57, who is self-confident and enjoys traveling. Ad# 1079

IN SEARCH OF YOU

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 42, 5'8", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, whose interest include bowling, reading, baking and bicycling, wants to meet a compatible SWM, 45-55, who would love to travel with her. Ad# 1024

HONESTY FROM THE START

SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies, traveling and more, is waiting to find a sincere SWM, 55-70, to share life with. Ad# 1011

CELEBRATE LIFE

SWF, 51, with red hair and blue-green eyes, who enjoys quiet evening at home, long walks and more, is searching for a compatible SWM, 51-60, Ad# 1018

RESPECTING EACH OTHER

Sensitive, outgoing SWF, 27, 5'7", 185lbs., with auburn hair and brown eyes, who enjoys dancing, horseback riding, karaoke and more, is seeking a respectful SWM, 25-31, who has similar interests. Ad# 1023

MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Honest and affectionate SWF, 67, 5'2", 120lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys movies, music, theater and reading, is hoping to meet a sincere SWM, 63-70, 5'10", who's a commitment-minded. Ad# 1049

QUEENS OF HEARTS

Humorous, fun-loving SWF, 42, 5'9", 180lbs., with short blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, bowling, bicycling and museums, is ISO a family-oriented SWM, 45-55, 6'4", who shares in her interests. Ad# 1026

THE ONE TO WATCH

Intelligent and warm SWF, 54, 5'7", with blonde hair, who enjoys reading, boating and flea markets, who is seeking a romantic, astute and compassionate SWM, 50-69, who loves music and desires companionship. Ad# 1098

ALL OUR TOMORROWS

Outgoing, impulsive SWF, 56, 5'2", with red hair, who enjoys dining out, fishing, dancing and more, is in search of a loving, tender SWM, 50-60, who's understanding. Ad# 1047

NEEDLESS TO SAY

Fit, sincere and fun-loving SWF, 47, 5'5", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dancing and the outdoors, who is looking for a romantic, secure and humorous SWM, 43-52, who is a non-smoker. Ad# 1101

STEAL MY HEART

Bubbly, compassionate SWF, 42, 4'10", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys music, crafts, meeting new people and watching TV, is seeking an outgoing, honest SWM, 35-45, who loves to cuddle. Ad# 1022

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Attractive and physically fit DWF, 45, 5'5", 185lbs., a teacher with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad# 9239

GREAT CATCH

Outgoing and talkative SWF, 43, 5'7", with golden blonde hair, who likes jogging, biking and country music, is seeking a SWM, 38-45, 6', who likes children. Ad# 1025

A LOT OF FUN

SWF, 43, with brown hair and blue-green eyes, who likes going for walks, camping, animals and cooking, is seeking a SWM, 40-47, who likes to have a good time. Ad# 1029

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Bubbly and talkative SWF, 40, full-figured, with ash blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out, the outdoors and more, is looking forward to meeting an employed, goal-oriented SWM, 31-47, who has no vices. Ad# 1009

A WISE MOVE

Bubbly and talkative SWF, 38, 5'6", with light brown hair, who likes going to movies, music and gardening, is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 31-46, who is a N/S and non-drinker. Ad# 1005

WORTH A TRY

Down-to-earth SWF, 41, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, swimming and gardening, is searching for an honest, family-oriented SWM, 38-48, who's a non-smoker and light drinker. Ad# 1004

WHAT A LADY!

Vivacious, personable SWF, 52, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys animals, gardening, theater and gourmet food, is interested in meeting a SWM, 50-58, Ad# 1092

TOPS THE LIST

Attractive SWFF, 34, 5'3", 110lbs., petite, with dark hair and hazel eyes, would enjoy sharing life with a romantic, fit and N/S SWM, 35-43, who enjoys movies, fine dining, the theater and dancing. Ad# 8317

FRIENDS TO START

Friends say she's a sometimes kid, always friendly and funny SWF, 54, 5'7", 170lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, whom they love spending time with. She likes country music, dinners out, woodworking and seeks a similar SWM, 45-60, Ad# 5654

CLASSY LADY

This friendly, upbeat and attractive SWF, 46, 5'2", 130lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and the performing arts, is ISO an educated, romantic and clean-cut SWPM, 40-52, who shares similar interests, for companionship. Ad# 4936

ACTIVE & BUBBLY

Nice, easygoing SWF, 61, 5'5", 120lbs., with dark brown eyes, who enjoys going for walks, birds and the outdoors, is hoping to meet an active SWM, 58-70, N/S. Ad# 1405

SWEEP ME OFF MY FEET

This giving, humorous SWFF, 35, 5'3", 250lbs., with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who likes reading, going to the movies, traveling and antiques, is seeking an outgoing, intelligent SWM, 35-40, who knows what he wants out of life. Ad# 1599

DON'T WAIT

This sweet SWF, 49, 5'3", 115lbs., who enjoys dancing, spending time with family and decorating her home, is looking for a young-at-heart SWM, over 44, Ad# 4180

BE SURE TO CALL

Here's a delightful, vivacious SWFF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who wants to spend time with an honest, good-humored SWM, under 40, who shares her interests in reading, classic music, and old movies. Ad# 3232

CLASSY LADY

Attractive SWFF, young 54, 5'2", 122lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys baking, skiing and tennis, is interested in meeting a fun, fit, secure, handsome SWM, 48-58, Ad# 4599

WHAT ARE YOU SEEKING?

She's a funny DW mother of two, 34, 5'5", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies and long walks with that special someone. If you're an honest SWM, 33-39, like children and interested in a possible LTR, it could be you so call today. Ad# 2701

MAKE THE NEXT MOVE

Educated, romantic SWF, 57, who enjoys reading, cooking, traveling and gardening, is looking for a kind-hearted, loving SWM, 59-62. If this is you, give her a call! Ad# 3080

A GENTLEMAN WANTED

Outgoing, humorous, down-to-earth SWF, 48, 5'5", who enjoys classical cars, the theater and movies, is seeking a kind SWM, under 53, Ad# 1841

PICK UP THAT PHONE

Attractive and energetic, this DWF, 67, 5'9", enjoys dancing, evenings at the theater and keeping active outdoors. If you're a similar SWM, 60-69, and ready for a great new friend, leave a message today. Ad# 1178

DON'T WAIT

This educated SWF, 43, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golfing, skiing, working out and traveling, is interested in meeting up with an ambitious SWPM, 42-49, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad# 3784

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

This hardworking, honest SWF, 34, 5'4", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dining out, going to the movies and dancing, is looking for a mature, down-to-earth SWM, 30-40, for companionship. Ad# 5752

COMMON BOND

Warm, friendly DWF, 52, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys travel, long walks and challenging conversation, is ISO an active, physically fit SWM, 46-62, who has lots of quality time to share. Ad# 9901

HEAR ME OUT

Quiet SWM, 36, 5'2", who enjoys gardening, reading, cooking and spending time with her children, is interested in a family-oriented, kind SWM, 38-48. If this sounds like you, give her a call. Ad# 1548

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS HIGH

Caring and fun-loving SWF, 59, 5'5", a pretty blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys dining out, concerts, traveling and much more. She's ISO an honest SWM, 55-70, who's young at heart and shares similar interests. Ad# 2975

HELLO, IT'S ME

SAF, 19, 5'1", 120lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who likes singing, dancing and more, is looking for a sweet, romantic SWM, 20-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 7565

HAVE FAITH

This SWF, 49, who enjoys working out, playing the guitar and taking long walks in the park, is looking for a SWM, 45-56, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3853

UP TO LIFE'S CHALLENGES

Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 38, 5'9", 170lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, motorcycling, horseback riding and more, is looking for a responsible SWM, over 40, who knows the importance of communication. Ad# 7317

TOUCH OF CLASS

Adventurous, spiritual SWF, 39, 5'5", 130lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys scuba diving, sailing, snow skiing, cuddling and sunsets, is interested in meeting an honest, active SWM, 35-45, who's ready to be a great dance partner. Ad# 3563

KISS ME FOR NO REASON

Humorous, attractive, slender SWF, 47, 5'9", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners, cuddling by a fireplace and dressing up, is looking for an active, monogamous, affectionate SWM, 48-53, over 6'. Ad# 9524

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LIFE, LOVE & LAUGHTER

This honest, pretty SWF, 22, 5'9", 140lbs., a blue-eyed brunette, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 20-29, who can make her laugh? Ad# 7263

THE SEARCH IS OVER

Energetic and outgoing SWFF, 35, 5'5", 135lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and romantic walks, is seeking an interesting and humorous SWPM, 27-42, Ad# 7638

COLOR MY WORLD

Fun-loving and attractive SWF, 27, 5'2", 160lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys singing, dancing and the outdoors, is seeking an honest, energetic and mature SWM, 25-40, for friendship first. Ad# 3850

SERIOUS REPLIES

Active, humorous, employed SWF, 55, 5'3", 125lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys crafts, dining out and dancing, is seeking a clean-cut, active, monogamous, tall, handsome SWM, 47-60, N/S. Ad# 5743

GET GOING

Don't hesitate to call this pleasant, outgoing SWF, 19, a 5'5", slender cutie with brown hair, and green eyes, who wants to find that special guy, a considerable, good-looking SWM, 18-23, to share a meaningful relationship. Ad# 3734

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Reserved, shy SWF, 18, 5'10", 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys shopping, shooting pool and bowling. Her heart is set on meeting a tall, kind SWM, 18-20, N/S, non-drinker, who's a real gentleman, can you help? Ad# 5679

WALK HAND IN HAND

Her friends would assure you she's an easy-going gal that enjoys movies, walks and community events, this SWFF, 33, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, that seeks companionship with a spiritual SWM, 28-36, Ad# 4152

HOW ABOUT DINNER?

You'll enjoy spending time with her, this spontaneous SWF, 57, 5'4", 139lbs., with brown hair/eyes. She likes cycling, garage sales, movies and wants to meet you if you're a compatible SWM, 59-65, Ad# 3831

A GOOD MATCH

Fit and active SWFF, 44, 5'5", 135lbs., who enjoys art, computers, kick boxing and yoga, is seeking a SWPM, 37-56, for companionship. Ad# 4237

GENTLE ON MY MIND

I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SWF, 40, 5'5", 120lbs., N/S, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 5698

SHARE THE GOOD TIMES

Energetic, spontaneous SWFF, 26, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports and travel, is ISO an active, handsome SWM, 25-32, who shares common interests. Ad# 4414

TOGETHERNESS

WWFF, 75, 5'3", with salt and pepper hair, who enjoys the theater, socializing, shopping and traveling, is in search of a talkative SWM, 75-80, to spend time with. Ad# 5589

GREEN ACRES

City girl turned country, this sincere, personable SW mother of two, 43, 5'7", 145lbs., a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys outdoor activities, country music, the beach, and dogs, is seeking a fit, caring SWM, 38-46, who likes children. Ad# 7263

GET TO KNOW ME

This outgoing, attractive SWF, 19, 5'3", 130lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, sports and the outdoors, is seeking a friendly, honest and outgoing SWM, 20-25, who enjoys all aspects of life. Ad# 5607

NEW TO THE AREA

Professional, outgoing SWF, 56, who enjoys music, dining out and more, is in search of an upbeat, honest, family-oriented SWM, 50-70, Ad# 9698

THEATER LOVER

Provocative, passionate, playful, positive SWFF, 52, N/S, a vivacious red-head, who loves variety, seeks an active, well-groomed, romantic, degreed, generous, accomplished SWPM, N/S, 47-57, a soul mate for laughing, living and loving. Ad# 8992

NO FREE RIDES

SW mom, 42, 5'3", 110lbs., who enjoys fishing, reading and movies, is seeking a fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 40-47, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 3637

LASTING MEMORIES

Bubbly, spontaneous SWF, 54, 5'7", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys antiques, reading, flea markets and more, is interested in meeting an attractive, humorous SWM, 55-65, who wants to live for the future. Ad# 8028

CAN YOU RELATE?

If you're a N/S, laid-back SWM, 25-35, who likes children, and wants to settle down, then call this humorous, fun SW mom, 28, 5'4", medium build, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Family-centered, she enjoys the outdoors and hiking. Ad# 7417

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

You'll have fun with this self-employed SWF, 27, 5'7", 140lbs., with light brown hair/eyes, who enjoys quiet evenings at home, horseback riding and the opera, seeks that special SWM, 24-40, who has a kind heart and loving eyes. Ad# 8912

DESERVING

Active, romantic SWF, 51, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys dancing, traveling and theater, is looking for an honest, creative SWM, 48-60, 5'10", who shares similar interests. Ad# 8175

TAKE NOTICE

Outgoing, employed SW mother, 29, 5'8", is described as a gorgeous green-eyed blonde. She enjoys dancing, movies, theater and reading, and would love to meet an intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38, Ad# 8378

A CHURCH-GOER

SWF, 63, 5'4", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys writing, swimming and traveling, is in search of a straight-forward, honest SWM, 56-65, Ad# 9793

VIRGO

SWF, 50, 5'2", 110lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, movies, dancing, taking walks and more, is hoping to meet a SWM, 48-55, Ad# 6340

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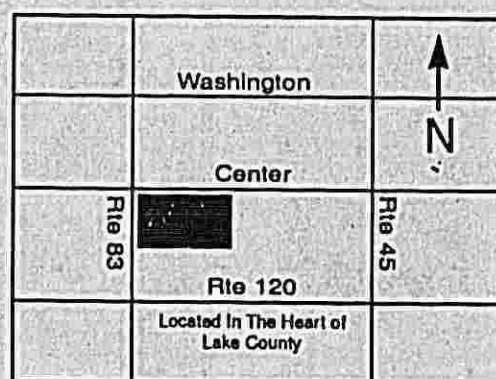
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LakeLife

Section

B

Lakeland Newspapers March 24 -30, 2000

Their own hands

By DANA POLLEN • Correspondent

*Volunteers, those in community
service work to create day
care center with a
Christian environment*

W

alk by the fully operational Learning Rainbow Day Care Center at 5400 Grand Ave. and you would probably never guess that the former hardware store was remodeled entirely by volunteers from the Living Well United

Methodist Church.

"We did everything from the ceiling tiles to the playground," said volunteer George Swenson who spent 25 to 35 hours a week to help build the center. "When we moved in here there were only walls."

The process of taking four walls and transforming them into nine classrooms, three offices, a multipurpose gym/conconvocation room, a large library, dining area, kitchen, storage space and laundry room was time and labor intensive.

The building also serves as a church building for the Living Well congregation.

"We estimate that there are over 20,000 hours of human sweat equity in the building," said Pastor David Newhouse.

The idea to build a day care center was born in the congregation.

"A number of our members are public school



*'Seeing the day care center used every day and
working with people is a huge reward'*

Mark Mueller
Volunteer

Five-year-old Damond Lockett, above, listens to a story in his classroom at the Learning Rainbow Day Care Center, part of the Living Well United Methodist Church. The church, located in a Gurnee strip mall, was renovated entirely by volunteers. June Johnson, above right, a teacher at the Learning Rainbow entertains Priscilla Lebron, 11 months. —Photos by Sandy Bressner

teachers and a few of them were well trained in early childhood development," Newhouse said. "Offering day care and tutoring services was identified early on as something the church wanted to do."

To offer these services the church needed a location. After a long search to identify one, the former ACE Hardware store became available. Remodeling a store to serve as a child care center, and finding all of the necessary supplies to build and operate it was a daunting task.

"When the Magic City Roller Rink closed we purchased many of our supplies," said volunteer Mark Mueller, who spent 35 to 45 hours a week volunteering during the construction process.

"We bought pizza ovens, ceiling tiles, chairs, light fixtures, doors and windows. We had to go in and take our purchases out of the roller rink. We removed all the ceiling tiles by hand and brought them over to the church," Mueller said.

After purchasing many supplies and receiving supply donations the volunteers were ready to begin construction. The construction process took about nine months.

"Remodeling is physical work," said volunteer Karen Mueller. "Often we'd do something to find out it was wrong and we would have to re-do it. We did not have a lot of skilled construction workers helping with the project." Mueller volunteered 35 to 45 hours a week during

the construction process.

A dedicated group of volunteers spent many hours at the building to prepare for a fall opening. Additional assistance came from volunteers on mission trips from other churches, area clubs and people performing community service through the Lake County justice system.

After many hours of work and the inspections needed to open the facility, the first children entered day care in the summer of 1998.

Please see **HANDS** / B2



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Oscar, Oscar, wherefore art thou, Oscar?

I LOVE the Academy Awards. I know they're silly and unimportant in the general scheme of things, but they are also glamorous, decadent and fun. Where else can you watch people with egos the size of Oprah's bank account try to act humble when they're given an award? (I suppose that's why they're known as "actors.") Just once, though, I'd like to

hear an award winner say what's REALLY on his or her mind:

"Thank you for the applause. Well...what can I say, except that it's about time I got one of these! Heaven knows I deserve it a lot more than the other four bimbos that were nominated do. They couldn't act their way out of a Happy Meal. I'd like to start by thanking our director, but why should I? Any idiot can sit in a chair and yell "cut!" And I suppose I should



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

thank my co-star, Joe Studley, but instead I'd just like to say to his wife: Good luck, honey. You'll need it, con-

sidering you're married to the biggest skirt-chaser since Errol Flynn.

And by the way, Joe, you're a sloppy kisser. Every time we did a love scene, I had to pretend you were my dog, just to get through it. I would like to thank my make-up man, but I won't. He had an easy job—I mean, look at me. I'm gorgeous. So, I think I'll just thank the one person who is really responsible for my being here tonight...my plastic surgeon. Thank you, Dr. Moldem!"

Anyway, according to my calendar, it's that time again. Time for that famous bunch of accountants to gather up all those little pieces of paper and decide who's going to be a winner and who's going to be a loser this year.

No, I'm not talking about H&R Block at tax time. I'm talking about Price, Waterhouse and Company, the firm that is entrusted with tallying up the Academy Awards votes and keeping the results secret until the big night.

By the way, for those of you who watch the Academy Awards show, don't those Price, Waterhouse representatives crack you up? They are soooo serious. You'd think they were carrying the formula for the atomic bomb in those little envelopes, instead of the names of the winning actors and actresses. I guess they want to give us the impression that everything is on the up and up but, truthfully, how do we really know that? How do we know that someone hasn't bribed them to change the vote results? After all, you and I live in Illinois, where folks can get things like truck-driving licenses with bribes.

And we're talking bribes comprised only of money. Imagine what you could get if you had money AND cleavage.

And speaking of trucks (we're back to trucks now, fellas—quit thinking about cleavage), did you know that several boxes of those little gold statuettes, known as "Oscars," disappeared off a loading dock in California last week? (Did you know they were shipped on trucks from...Chicago?) Now who in the world would do such a thing, except maybe some unknown independent director trying to get some good-looking actress to agree to be in his movie: "Hey, baby...stick with me and I'll get you an Oscar!"

I suppose there are a few other people who would like to get their hands on an Oscar. ME, for instance. Being an amateur actress and movie buff myself, part of the thrill of watching the Academy Awards each year is so that I can indulge my fantasy, which is that it's me up there on that stage accepting an award, giving an even sappier speech than Sally Field and crying more than Gwyneth Paltrow.

Of course, like most fantasies, it's probably not everything it's cracked up to be:

Oh, I wish I had an Oscar for my mantel

That is what I'd really like to see-ee-ee

Cause if I had an Oscar for my mantel

Everyone would be in love with me

They would watch me on their VCR each evening

Send me sick love letters in the ma-a-ail

Talk about my life as if they know me

And put some paparazzi on my tail

Every time I'm out for dinner they will bug me

They'll beg me for an autograph or two-oo-oo

And if they're feeling bold then they will hug me

And I will pray that they don't have the flu.

Not to mention there's a few who won't be happy

With being just your average wacky fa-a-an

So instead they'll stalk my house and try to grab me

While hiding out inside my garbage can.

Hmmm....

Maybe I don't want an Oscar for my mantel

I don't think I am cut out for show bi-i-iz

No, I guess I'd like a Pulitzer instead, please

I wonder if Dave Barry's done with his...

Questions or comments for Donna Abear can be sent to: P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002, or by e-mail: donna@lifesabear.com. Also, be sure to check out her new web site at <http://www.lifesabear.com>.

FROM PAGE B1



Teacher Yolonda Tucker reads a story to 4 and 5-year-olds at the Learning Rainbow Day Care Center in Gurnee. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

HANDS

However, the volunteers continue to work. Maintenance on the building and the on-going effort to create more rooms still takes many volunteer hours. Despite the long hours associated with the construction process, the volunteers report that the pay-off is very rewarding.

"There is more joy in my life," said volunteer David Clark. "I didn't expect it, but when it happened I was not surprised." Clark spends 15

to 20 hours a week volunteering.

"Once I started doing this work it seemed like I had more time."

"Seeing the day care center used every day and working with people is a huge reward," Mueller said.

The center expects to reach full enrollment capacity of 144 students this summer, Newhouse said. "The most satisfying outcome of the project is the realization that a Christian environment is emerging

around children who need a home away from home for a set number of hours each day."

Donations and help are still needed to ensure the ongoing success of the center.

"We could use wooden blocks, toys and rocking chairs," Karen Mueller said.

You can visit the Learning Rainbow's web site at www.learninrainbowcenter.com.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 9 • 2:00PM AC ROCK AC ROCK is an all-male group that sings acappella rock from the '50's to current songs.



MONDAY, APRIL 10 • 7:00PM Don't Go Through That Door! Mystery novelist David J. Walker will discuss the writing process and how to get published.



TUESDAY, APRIL 11 • 7:00PM Rare Book Appraisal Program. Roger Carlson of Bookman's Alley will evaluate one rare book brought by each person who attends. Registration is limited to 50. Register at the Reference Desk or call 356-7711.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12 • 7:00PM The Wit and Wisdom of Mark Twain. Dick Anderson will entertain the audience as the popular storyteller, orator, and humorist.



THURSDAY, APRIL 13 • 7:00PM Astonishing Chicago Learn about the "three dimensions" of art, music, and literature in Chicago from 1824 to the present day.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 • 10:30AM Storyteller Paddy Lynn will present a program of lively audience participation stories to delight preschoolers and their caregivers. Registration began March 1 at the Youth Services Desk.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15 • 11:00 AM Children's Author W. Nikola-Lisa will bring the world of publishing to life for elementary school age children and their caregivers. Registration began March 1 at the Youth Services Desk.

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Fine arts center sets opening

The Sunset Gallery is featuring eight Chicago area artists who have been on the cutting edge of these digitized, electronic, computerized and moveable images, the show is called "Electronic Immersions: Into the New Millennium" and is produced by Jane

Stevens, curator of the State of Illinois Gallery. The show runs March 31 - April 24, with the opening reception on Friday, March 31 from 6:30-8 p.m. The Sunset Gallery is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park. For more information call 432-1888.

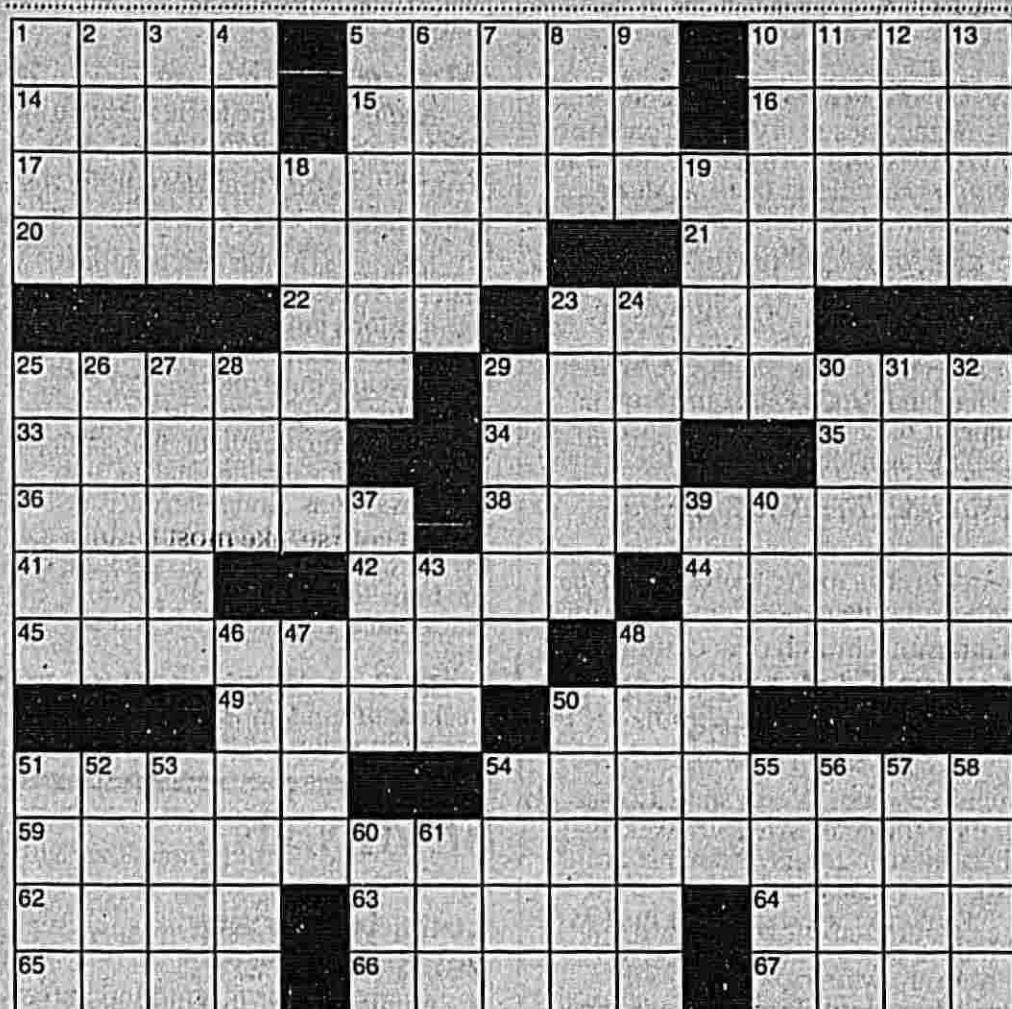
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The Miracle Worker
A drama by William Gibson
Directed by Gigi Wilding

March 31, April 1, 7, 8, 14, 15 at 8:00 pm
April 2, 9, 16 at 2:30 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.; Sunday Matinee 2:30 p.m.
Adults \$10; Students & Seniors \$8

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1 1/2 hrs. before showtime. Reserved Seating, VISA/MC

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

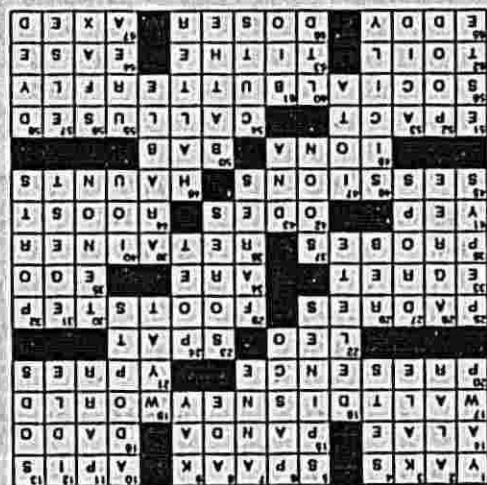
1. Talks
5. Paul Henri ____, Belgian statesman
10. Arthropod genus
14. Wings
15. Procyonid
16. Wall part
17. Vacation spot
20. Existence
21. Belgian city
22. Sign of the zodiac
23. Expressed audibly
25. Fathers
29. Something worth following
33. Heron
34. They ____
35. Pride
36. Investigations
38. Fee
41. Affirmative (slang)
42. Lyrics
44. Steady down
45. Group discussions
48. Pursues
49. Private school in New York
50. Founder of Babism
51. Synchronizes solar and lunar time
54. Hardened
59. Spring partygoer
62. Work hard
63. Donate income regularly
64. Prosperous state of well-being
65. Flow
66. Gives medicine
67. Caused to end

DOWN

1. Bark
2. Winged
3. Dinero, slang
4. Rigs
5. Prominences
6. City in Washington state
7. ____ Frank's diary
8. Turns into noun
9. Mary ____, cosmetics
10. Picks out

11. Young salmon
12. Otiose
13. Turfs
18. Expunge
19. Thomas ____, introduced sonnets
23. Infections
24. Writer
25. Samuel ____, diarist
26. Be identical to
27. Gets worse
28. Confederate soldier
29. Dockets
30. Projection
31. Discharge
32. Geographic points
37. Presently
39. Productive
40. Promissory note
43. Nucleic acid
46. Island
47. Shred
48. Tack
50. Cleanse
51. This (Spanish)
52. Weight unit
53. Hallucinogen
54. Decreases
55. Compound
56. City
57. More
58. Artificial
60. Confined condition, abbr.
61. Word element meaning life

Answer



HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Take charge when a problem arises this week, Aries. You know that you are more than capable of handling this situation. Don't be afraid to take the initiative. Those around you will be impressed with your efforts. That special someone has a surprise for you on Friday. Enjoy!

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be afraid to confide in a close friend when you get into trouble this week. This person is always there for you and wants to help. He or she will give you insight on how to handle the situation. Don't worry — he or she will keep everything that you say confidential. Leo plays an important role on Friday.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

A slip of the tongue gets you into hot water this week, Gemini. You're going to have to think fast on your feet to get yourself out of this one. If you stay calm, you're sure to handle the situation perfectly. The person whom you've been seeing stops calling. Don't get upset. He or she wasn't the right one for you, and you know it.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't let a minor setback at work get you down. If you stay focused, you easily can bounce back from this. Turn to that special someone if you need help seeing the bright side of this situation. A loved one drops by unexpectedly. He or she needs someone to talk to; be there for him or her.

for him or her.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't slack off this week when it comes to your career, Leo. Some very important people are watching your every move. Don't disappoint them. Work diligently, and you're sure to make a good impression. A close friend introduces you to an interesting person late in the week. Get to know him or her better.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

While you just want to be alone early in the week, Virgo, you're not going to get your wish. Several people are vying for your attention. Spend time with everyone, and try to help them out. It's the only thing that you can do right now. Things will calm down by the end of the week.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

While you want to be in control of a business situation, you're not the best person to be in charge. Let those who are more qualified take the reins. Pay attention to what they do, and try to learn from them. It will be worth your effort. Leo plays a key role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't be too hard on yourself when you say the wrong thing at the wrong time early in the week. You don't create any serious problems, and everything is rectified easily. Try to learn from your mistake. That special someone asks you an important question. Be honest with him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

While you have a tendency to go off on tangents, Sagittarius, don't do that early in the week. You have too much to do. You have to stay focused if you want to get anything accomplished. A close friend needs your help late in the week. Do what you can for him or her. Capricorn plays an important role on Tuesday.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Stand your ground when a loved one tries to get you involved in a family squabble. Try to stay impartial, and help those involved to see other points of view. That special someone gets into trouble and needs your help. While you would like to do something for him or her, don't. This person needs to resolve this on his or her own.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Be realistic when making your plans for the week. There is a lot that you want to do, but you can't do it all by yourself. Turn to those closest to you for help. They are sure to do what they can for you. An acquaintance asks you out this weekend. Say yes, because it's sure to be a good time.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Your biting wit will get you into a sticky situation early in the week if you're not careful. Think before you speak if you want things to go smoothly when dealing with a business associate. Leo plays a key role.

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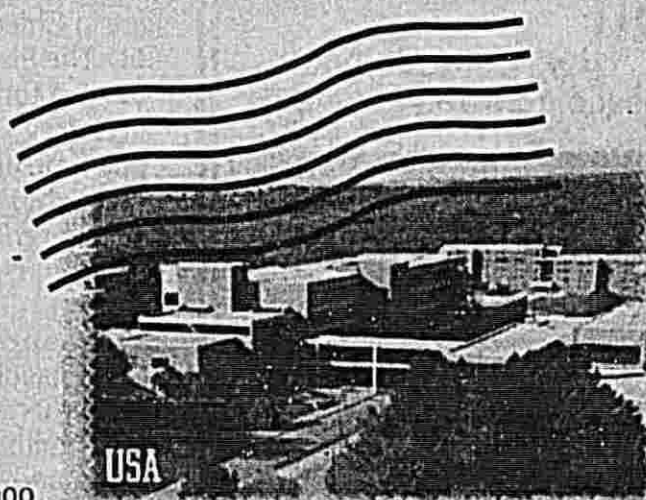
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Joint council of historic groups to meet in Algonquin

The semi-annual meeting of the McHenry County Joint Council of Historic Groups will be held Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Hosted by the Algonquin Historic Commission at the Historic Algonquin Village Hall, 2 South Main, Algonquin (intersection of Illinois Routes 31 & 62). The meeting and program is open to the public.

Local historical societies, preservation commissions, questers and genealogical groups, museums and old house enthusiasts are part of this informal network which meets to share information, ideas, program schedules.

Besides the networking, programs feature a presentation and discussion on the restoration of Huntley's historic brick Woodstock Street (a work in progress). Urged by residents of Woodstock Street, Huntley Village officials sought county landmark status through the McHenry County Historic Preservation Commission. That landmark designation status enabled the Village to seek road funding through IDOT's TEA-21 enhancement program.

For further information please contact Gloria Mack at 815/363-3261 or the historical society at 815/923-2267.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Celebrate Volunteers' during National Volunteer Week

Activities planned nationwide to recognize volunteers and their efforts

The contributions of volunteers and their efforts will be recognized in communities throughout the country during National Volunteer Week, April 9-15. This year's theme "Celebrate Volunteers," sets the stage for the Points of Light Foundation, it's partners in the national network of volunteer centers, and foundation members to applaud the efforts of volunteers and plan special events and service projects to commemorate the annual week-long event. The Points of Light Foundation and the national network of volunteer centers sponsor National Volunteer Week.

"America was built on the spirit of volunteerism. Without the efforts of millions of volunteers who give their time to help others in their communities, our country would be in a different place," said Robert K. Goodwin, president and CEO of the Points of Light Foundation.

Goodwin noted that volunteer community service is everyone's responsibility and each of us can make a difference.

"Saying I must do something will always solve more problems than simply saying something must be done!" he added.

Recent surveys underscore the importance of citizen involvement. A 1999, independent-sector survey found that more than 109 million adults now volunteer, contributing more than some 20 billion hours worth an estimated \$225 billion.

National Volunteer Week is a good time for everyone who has not been involved to get connected to the many volunteer opportunities available. Getting started is easy. To learn where volunteers are needed in your community, call 1-800-VOLUNTEER, provided by the Points of Light Foundation and the national network of volunteer centers.

In addition to local events, national recognition ceremonies are planned for the week. The president's Service Awards, the highest honor given for volunteering by the President of the United States, are traditionally presented at the White House during this time.

The two national events aimed at connecting young people to service projects in their communities are held during National Volunteer Week. National Youth Service Day, spearheaded by Youth Service America, takes place April 14-15, and volunteers will be participating in Nickelodeon's annual "The Big Help," throughout the week.

ART

'The Artist and Me' class series for kids

A four week series of art classes for children will be offered by the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space, 124 66th Street, Kenosha. "The Artist and Me" series will begin on Saturday, March 25 from 9 - 11 a.m. and continue weekly through Saturday, April 15.

The four week series is being taught by Kathy Scarmardo and is designed for children ages 8 and up. Students may sign up for any or all of the classes in the series. The class fee is \$20 per class which includes supplies. If a student signs up for all four classes in the series, the total fee would be \$75.

During the "Artist and Me" series, students will explore the life and artistic style of a variety of artists while painting their own masterpieces.

To register, call the office at Kemper Center at (262) 657-6005 during regular business hours.

'Creative Creatures' workshop

Children ages 5-12, and their parents are invited to attend the Terra Museum's Family Fair featuring "Creative Creatures" workshop on Sunday, April 2 from 1-3 p.m. at Terra Museum of American Art, 664 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The Outsider and Folk Art from Chicago Collections will be displayed for inspiration for creating their own animal and figurative sculptures made of 'reusable treasures.'

Participants will gather in the museum's main lobby and proceed to the galleries to view the works of Outsider artists, or unschooled, self-taught artists. They will then proceed to Terra Museum's studio classroom where they will create sculptures using recycled items such as paintbrushes, wooden spoons, bottle caps, buttons and sequins. There is no admission charge, but reservations are required by phone. To register, call the Education Department at 654-2255 Monday-Friday only. Admission for Outsider and Folk Art from Chicago Collections is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors. Admission is free to the public on Tuesday and the first Sunday of the

month, and at all times to members, teachers, students and children under 12.

THEATRE

Evita at Actors Theatre

Actors Theatre of Glencoe presents Evita on March 31, April 1, 7-8, 14-15 at 8 p.m., and April 9 at 2 p.m. at Misner Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St., Glencoe. The show is Directed by Marlon Barden, Music Director is Jack Cameron and choreography by Kipp Simmons. Christine Cloutier of Mt. Prospect plays Evita, Dennis M. Barden of Highland Park is Peron and Scott Sumerak of Chicago is Che. A special opening night reception after the March 31 performance will be held to meet members of the cast. Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$12 in advance and \$10 for groups of 20 or more. Call 604-2100 for further information.

Centre East presents 'Ramona Quimby'

Theatreworks/USA's Ramona Quimby comes to North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Saturday, March 25 at 1 p.m.

Ramona, the exasperating but lovable third-grader in the books of Newbery Award-winning writer Beverly Cleary, comes to life in Ramona Quimby. Audience members are invited to meet the performers in the lobby after the show.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under and may be purchased at the Centre East box office at 673-6300 or Ticketmaster at 312/902-1500.

AUDITIONS

Auditions set for 'Reader's Theatre'

Auditions for the PM & L's next Reader's Theatre production will be held at the PM & L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on March 26 at 7 p.m. Matt Cronkite from Fox Lake is the director. He is looking for a variety of ages and types.

Reader's Theatre is a good

chance for people who are afraid of learning a long part to start out since roles are read, and it's a one time presentation, and lasts for approximately one hour. For further information call 587-7204.

'Mame' auditions

Auditions for the musical Mame by Jerome Lawrence, Robert E. Lee, and Jerry Herman will be held on April 3-4 at 7 p.m. at the PM & L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch.

Mame has a large cast of approximately 28 roles ages 17 and up. There is one role for a boy 10-12 years old. There are 3 leading female roles ages 30-40's and 2 leading male roles 20's-50's. All supporting roles are important.

Those who are auditioning should be prepared for singing, dancing, and acting auditions. Linda Hachmeister from Antioch is the director, and Alice Byrne from Lindenhurst, Lin Hendrickson from Round Lake, and Suzanne Maginot from Antioch share choreography.

The production dates of Mame are weekends from May 26-June 11. For further information call 838-4022.

SEMINAR

Long term care seminar offered

Adults who are looking to learn about the long term care options available to their families can take part in a Northbrook Park District seminar. Entitled "Long Term Care-Options, Independence and Financial Security," the workshop will discuss costs of long-term care and services, protecting families from difficult care decisions, taking advantage of affordable protection options and helping preserve the value of an estate.

Class begins at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 27 at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. To register, please call 291-2980.

Estate planning seminar comes to Libertyville

Roch Tranel, CFP, and President of the Tranel Financial Group and Money Concepts in Libertyville along with John Foley, Attorney at Law, are presenting a seminar entitled "Estate Planning and the

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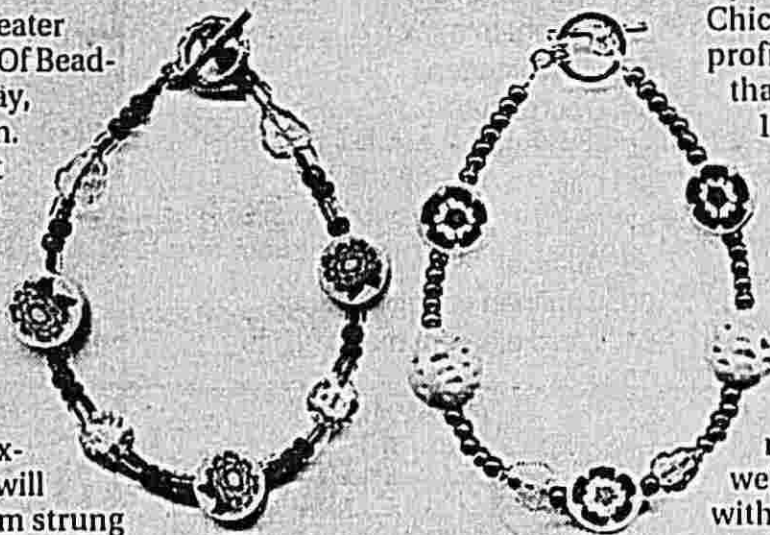


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The Art of Beadwork comes to Niles

The Bead Society of Greater Chicago presents "The Art Of Beadwork." It will be held Sunday, April 9, from 12 noon-5 p.m. at the White Eagle Banquet Hall, 6845 N. Milwaukee in Niles. The sale is open to the public, admission is \$2.

This sale of members' finished beadwork ranges from award winning artists to first time exhibitors. Offered for sale will be finished beadwork from strung beads to "labor intensive" projects using thousands of tiny beads. The beadwork will show a multitude of techniques using every conceivable material including: metal, glass, semi-precious stones, synthetic and organic materials, vin



tage and contemporary. This is an opportunity to purchase one-of-a-kind gifts to fit every budget. Discover the quality and diversity of hand-formed beaded jewelry, sculpture and objects.

The Bead Society of Greater

Chicago is an Illinois, not-for-profit corporation, with more than 350 members, founded in 1989. Active programming includes presentations by nationally known designers, historians and lectures focusing on the historic and artistic importance of beads and beadwork. Offered are numerous workshops to the bead community geared to the beginner as well as the advanced student with nationally acclaimed instructors. Membership privileges include reduced workshop fees, newsletter subscription, book sales, use of lending library, a holiday auction and motivating discussions about your favorite topic-beads! For more information call 699-7959.

The Chicago Field Museum exhibits the Dead Sea Scrolls

On loan from the Israel Antiquities Authority, the Dead Sea Scrolls are in Chicago, now through June 11. The Field Museum exhibition is the first time the Scrolls have been in Chicago since 1949, and their first time in the Midwest since 1965. This exhibition includes portions of 15 different scrolls, five of which have not been seen outside of Israel.

The exhibition will also present 80 archaeological artifacts from the area where the scrolls were discovered, including a scroll storage jar, coins, and leather sandals.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were written in Israel over 2,000 years ago and since they were first discovered by a shepherd in a desert cave at Qumran in 1947, they have

been a source of fascination and debate. Written on parchment and papyrus in Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek, the scrolls contain what are the earliest surviving copies of all of the books of the Old Testament, as well as apocryphal passages and writings that reveal the beliefs and lives of the people who created the scrolls.

Visitors can watch conservators from the Israel Antiquities Authority work on restoring fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls in a special conservation lab incorporated into the exhibition. Cost is Museum admission plus \$3 adults; \$2 children 3-11, seniors and students with ID. For more information, call The Field Museum at 312/922-9410.

Shabbat observed March 31

The public, including non-Jews, is invited to attend Sabbath services and dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, March 31 at Congregation Am Echod, 1500 Sunset Ave., Waukegan, as a part of Shabbat Across America.

More than 750 North American congregations will take part in this event which begins with a short Sabbath service followed by dinner. Rabbi Michael Rascoe will explain the rituals of Shabbat, which in Hebrew means the day of rest.

Reservations for dinner can be made by calling the synagogue at 336-9110. Families are invited to attend. A charge \$10 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6-13 will cover cost.

Living Trust. The seminar will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, at the Best Western Hitch-Inn Post, 1765 N. Milwaukee Avenue, in Libertyville.

At this informational seminar, attendees will find out the benefits and financial advantages to having an estate plan. Find out how to pass money on to loved ones, not the IRS! Issues including probate, guardianships, power of attorney, why the living trust is replacing the will and how to keep your estate private will be discussed. Commonly asked questions and concerns regarding estate planning and whether or not you need one will be answered.

The seminar is free of charge and there is absolutely no selling. For more information or to reserve a seat, please call 680-9050.

WRITERS

Screenwriting Weekend

"The Screenwriting Weekend," a two-day super screenwriting seminar, will be held March 25th and 26th at the James R. Thompson State of Illinois Center, 100 W. Randolph.

The event will feature two speakers: LA-based, Peabody Award-winning screenwriter Durrell Royce Grays, and Chicago resident Dan Decker, author of "Anatomy of a Screenplay."

By using unsold scripts as examples, the speakers point out what is wrong, why it's wrong and how to fix it. It is a high-powered, nuts-and-bolts program for anyone who wants to sharpen their writing skills.

Participants normally spend \$750 dollars for this weekend event, but because of special arrangements through the Illinois and Chicago Film Offices, this event is being offered to the public for only \$100. For details and registration, call 773-665-8500

Publishing your short fiction

The Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest offers a Writing Workshop: Publishing your Short Fiction on Monday, April 24, at 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$200 per person and limited to 14 people. To register call 234-1063 or send your check for \$200 to the Ragdale Foundation, 1260 North Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045,

marked Short Fiction Workshop.

This workshop will focus on getting your short stories published. You'll learn how to research literary markets for your work and how to find an agent when you are ready. There will be weekly exercises in class to help you with your craft.

UW-Parkside calls bards to Shakespeare contest

Wisconsin and Lake County, Ill., students who enjoy Shakespeare now have the opportunity to emulate the Bard. All senior high school and middle school students are invited to enter the 12th University of Wisconsin-Parkside Shakespeare Sonnet Writing Contest. The contest is sponsored by the University's Teaching Shakespeare Resource Center.

For more information, call Professor Andrew McLean at 262/595-2019.

DANCE

Buoys and Belles invite all square dancers

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club announces their "Out like a lamb dance" which will take place on Friday, March 31, from 8-10:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica Street, Waukegan. The cost of the event is \$3.50 per person and all western square dancers in the area are invited to attend. Lin Jarvis and Ted Palmen are the callers with Doris Palmen as the cuer.

Use the west parking lot rear door, downstairs to the Fellowship Hall. There will be a workshop from 8-8:30 p.m. before the mainstream which begins at 8:30. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information call 746-1461 or 244-2373.

MUSIC

Bowen Park Opera's 'Don Pasquale'

Bowen Park Opera Company's upcoming production of Donizetti's Don Pasquale will feature baritone Andrew W. Schultze in the title role. Schultze is known throughout opera companies worldwide for his warm, rich voice. He has performed with such companies as

the Vienna Chamber Opera, Milwaukee Opera, Lyric Opera and the Zurich Opera.

Director by Micheal Kotze with Associate Music Director Douglas Scheidner, Don Pasquale will be presented March 24-25, 31, April 1 at 8 p.m. and March 29 at 2 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Reservations are strongly suggested. To reserve tickets call 360-4741 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, or log onto www.ticketweb.com.

Harpist to be guest soloist

March 26, Samuel Magad, Music Director, and the Northbrook Symphony Orchestra will present Sarah Bullen, principal harp, of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, as guest soloist. She will be featured in the Harp Concerto by Handel and Debussy's Dances Sacred and Profane. The orchestra will also perform Mahler's *Symphony No. 4*, with Elizabeth Norman as the featured coloratura soprano.

The concert will be held at the Sheely Center for the Performing Arts at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Road, Northbrook. The concert begins at 4 p.m. The single ticket prices are \$27/\$24/\$20/\$15/\$5 (child or student). There is ample free parking around the theater and the theater is handicapped accessible. For more information call 272-0755.

'Jazz Fest 2000'

The Elgin Community College will be presenting the Jazz Fest 2000, with special guest Marvin Stamm, at the Visual and Performing Arts Center, 1700 Spartan Ave., Elgin on April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$11-\$12. For more information or to purchase tickets call 622-0300.

SPORTS

Soccer coaches needed

The Northbrook Park District is looking for volunteer soccer coaches. The coaches will work with grade school children in the Spring Youth Soccer Program. No experience is necessary.

To volunteer, or for coaching information, please call 291-2369.

'All Things Jazz' comes to McHenry

Jazz evolved from ragtime and blues styles of music and is truly an American tradition. It is defined by its improvisation and deliberate distortions of rhythmic pitch and overtones. Bruce Oscar, Nick Schneider and Tommy Izzo, the Bruce Oscar Trio, deliver these multi-rhythmic sensations with an enthusiastic style that will touch one's soul.

check it out!

Each of these jazz musicians have entertained audiences in the Chicago area for more than 30 years. Now, on Sunday evenings from 5 to 9, they continue to captivate audiences with their swinging style at Nicolino's Little Italy, 621 Ridgeview Dr., McHenry.

All serious jazz musicians and students are cordially invited to come and participate in the 'open mic jam sessions' at Nicolino's. These sessions provide an excellent learning forum for aspiring musical artist to fine tune their styles and skills, to interact with these three professionals vocally and musically and to experience the excitement of live performance.

Whether you appreciate the Jazz tradition or have yet to experience this style of music, treat yourself to an enjoyable evening of music. For more information, please contact Nicolino's Little Italy at (815) 344-9800.

Golf resort welcomes Eddie Money in concert

The all-new Cove Nightclub will open in style March 24, featuring Eddie Money playing his hits live and in concert. The Cove Nightclub at Midlane Golf Resort in Wadsworth is northern Illinois' newest entertainment experience.

This new nightclub has a unique look featuring an '80s dance/retro theme with a spectacular industrial beach. Other attractions include three large stainless steel sharks suspended from the ceiling on a shark cage to showcase live female and male "retro" dancers to complement the theme. The nightclub was formerly known as The Loft.

Eddie Money is just one of a list of prominent acts with nationwide exposure such as Cheap Trick, 38 Special, Head East and others.

Midlane Country Club is located at 4555 West Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth. To make your reservation and for further information call 360-0550.

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'Ninth Gate' falls into trap of circular plot

Roman Polanski's newest film, *The Ninth Gate*, takes its viewers on a long, meandering trip into the occult underground of the literate elite. On the journey, however, Polanski's movie becomes uninteresting for the viewer as it seems to become uninteresting for the director, as well.

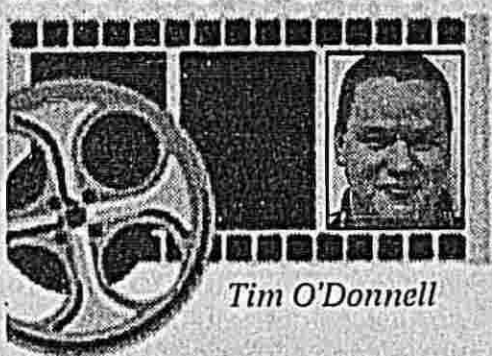
That is not to say that *The Ninth Gate* is not a well thought-out, expertly crafted movie. The story follows Dean Corso (Johnny Depp), a self-proclaimed book detective who is hired to validate the authenticity of a satanic book that is said to have the power of summoning the devil.

Corso must travel to Europe to compare his client's (Frank Langel) copy with the other two surviving copies.

On his journey, Corso is pursued by the previous owner of his client's book (Lena Olin), who is also after the authentic copy of the powerful manuscript. A mysterious, unnamed woman, played by Polanski's wife, Emmanuelle Seigner, helps Corso evade his pursuer.

As the movie progresses, the

movie review



Tim O'Donnell



book detective makes discoveries about the text he is searching for, and at the same time, becomes deeply enticed in the power that the book wields.

In the first hour of the movie, Polanski shows his skill at balancing plot development with suspense, keeping the film moving without letting the audience know too much. But at the half way point, the movie runs out of steam.

The characters start going in cir-

Ninth Gate

Rating

R

Director

Roman Polanski

Starring

Johnny Depp

Emmanuelle Seigner

Lena Olin

Frank Langella

cles. Corso checks his copy of the book against another, then checks it against another, only confirming what has already been revealed to the audience.

The interaction between Corso and the mystery woman becomes static. The audience never finds anything out about her, so they stop caring.

By the end of the film, this feeling seemed to prevail. As the movie came to its climax, I as a viewer felt total apathy to what was happening on screen.

Though the movie seemed to drag on, there were some small, ab-

surd scenes that definitely grabbed my attention, if only for a short while. During one of the films only fight scenes, Polanski slowed the action down but only enough so the change was slightly noticeable, making the viewer second guess the eye. The effect that was created was a double-take on reality, something the protagonist deals with throughout the film.

In this role, Depp shines. His portrayal of a man who is consumed by the power of money and then consumed by the thirst for supernatural power, is very convincing. But at the same time, I found his character to be too complacent. Though he claims to be an un-spiritual person, Depp's character never questions the weird things that go on around him. Neither does he question his own beliefs as a result of these strange occurrences.

For the most part, *The Ninth Gate* is a painfully slow movie that never goes anywhere. Though the movie pleases the eye at times, the banality of the circular storyline is too much to overcome. For that reason, I give *The Ninth Gate* 2 popcorn boxes.



Johnny Depp stars as book dealer Dean Corso in Roman Polanski's *The Ninth Gate*.

Waukegan Community Players present 'Our Town'

Waukegan Community Players will present "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder on Friday and Saturday, April 7-8 and 14-15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. (Just east of the Washington exit from Hwy. 41)

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" is a Pulitzer Prize-Winning, American classic from the early years of the 20th century. The lives of the inhabitants of a small New England village are revealed through centuries of social history and daily events. The characters convey a universal message extending into our 21st century. In the author's words "Our Town" represents "an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life." For middle-school and high-school age family members,



L to R: Joey Fisher, Bruce Carol, Renee Joseph and Sherry Fisher, the Webb family from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

"Our Town" will be a meaningful theatrical experience.

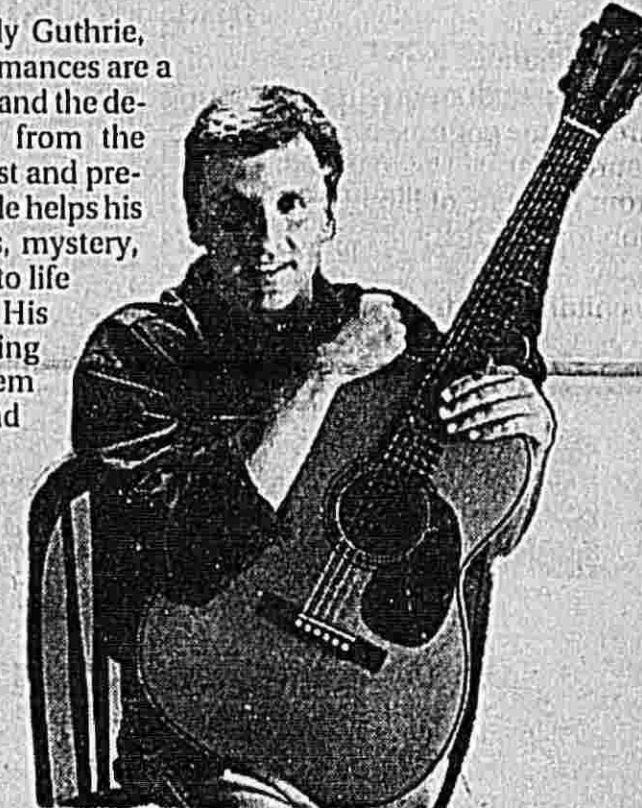
Tickets are \$9 for general admission and \$7 for students, seniors and military. Tickets are available at the door. For more information or for group rates for 10 or more call 662-0181. Garage parking is free.

Lake County Folk Club to present Mark Dvorak in concert

In the spirit of Woody Guthrie, Mark Dvorak's performances are a blend of the innocent and the determined, fashioned from the grassroots music of the past and present. Dvorak's intimate style helps his audiences to feel sadness, mystery, wonder or joy that comes to life when he sings and plays. His natural style of performing can make an old song seem new and a new song sound familiar.

WDCB Radio in Glen Ellyn, states that, "Mark Dvorak is the consummate artist—he is the master of repertoire, selection, interpretation and showmanship. Don Van Arsdale of the Northbrook Park District commented that, "Mark has a special ability to get adults and children to open up and enjoy music."

The Lake County Folk Club will present Mark Dvorak in concert on Sunday, April 2 at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St., Park City, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person (\$5 for members, seniors and students). For more information, please call Alex McDougall at 949-5355.



Hear the sound of Mark Dvorak at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St., Park City on April 2 at 7 p.m.

Friday 3/24 through Thursday 3/30

\$2.00 SENIORS (60 & OVER), CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 5PM. \$4.00 ADULT ADMISSION AFTER 5PM

Antioch (847) 395-0216
378 Lake St., Antioch

MISSION TO MARS (PG)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

Liberty (847) 362-3011
708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

SNOW DAYS (PG)
Fri. 8:30 Sat.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:30

TIGGER (G)
Fri. 6:30 Sat.-Thurs. 2:30, 4:30

MY DOG SKIP (PG)
Fri. 6:45 Sat.-Thurs. 2:15, 4:15

REINDEER GAMES (R)
Fri. 9:00 Sat.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:00

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SHOWTIMES FOR 3/24 THRU 3/30

BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
*INDICATES VIP TICKET RESTRICTIONS APPLY

MISSION TO MARS (PG)
FRI 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
SAT-THURS 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

WHATEVER IT TAKES (PG-13)
FRI 4:20, 7:00, 9:30
SAT-THUR 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

FINAL DESTINATION (R) Digital
FRI 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
SAT-THURS 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30

ROMEO MUST DIE (R) Digital
FRI 5:00, 7:40, 11:30
SAT-THUR 2:00, 5:00, 7:40 11:30

3 STRIKES (R)
FRI 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
SAT-THUR 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

MY DOG SKIP (PG)
FRI 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
SAT-THURS 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30

SNOW DAY (PG)
FRI 4:00, 6:15 SAT-THUR 2:00, 4:00, 6:15

REINDEER GAMES (R)
FRI 8:30 SAT-THUR 8:30

SCREAM 3 (R)
FRI 7:40, 10:00 SAT-THUR 7:40, 10:00

TIGGER MOVIE (G)
FRI 4:00, 6:00 SAT-THUR 2:00, 4:00, 6:00

ERIN BROKOVICH (R) Digital
FRI 4:00, 6:50, 9:45
SAT-THUR 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45

ROMEO MUST DIE (R) Digital
FRI 4:00, 6:50, 9:35
SAT-THUR 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35

NINTH GATE (R)
FRI 4:00, 6:50, 9:45
SAT-THUR 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45

PITCH BLACK (R)
FRI 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
SAT-THUR 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

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WHATEVER IT TAKES* (PG-13)
FRI 5:35 7:40 9:50
Sat-Thur 1:20 3:30 5:35 7:40 9:50

ERIN BROKOVICH* (R)
FRI 4:30 7:15 10:00
Sat-Thur 1:30 4:30 7:15 10:00

MY DOG SKIP (PG)
FRI 5:25 7:30 9:35
Sat-Thur 1:10 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

MISSION TO MARS (PG)
FRI 4:45 7:20 9:45
Sat-Thur 2:00 4:45 7:20 9:45

FINAL DESTINATION* (R)
FRI 5:15 7:25 9:40
Sat-Thur 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:40

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Showtimes For Fri., 3/24 Thru Thurs., 3/30

*Sat.-Sun. Matinees in [Brackets]

THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)
[12:40 4:00] 8:00

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)
[1:50 4:20] 7:00 9:40

ISN'T SHE GREAT (R)
[1:00 3:40] 7:20 9:50

THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
[1:20 2:00 3:50 4:30] 6:50 7:30 9:30 10:20

THE BEACH (R)
[1:30 4:10] 7:10 10:00

STUART LITTLE (PG)
[1:10 3:30] 6:40 9:00

SLEEPY HOLLOW (R)
[1:40 4:15] 7:40 10:10

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* HERE ON EARTH (PG-13) (1:05 3:10 5:15) 7:40 9:40
* WHATEVER IT TAKES (PG-13) (1:15 3:40) 6:50 9:05
ROMEO MUST DIE (R) (1:00 1:45 3:30 4:10) 6:15 7:25

ERIN BROKOVICH (R) (1:15 4:00) 7:00 9:45
FINAL DESTINATION (R) (1:35 3:30 5:30) 7:30 9:45
MISSION TO MARS (PG) (1:30 4:00) 7:00 9:30
MY DOG SKIP (PG) (1:10 3:25 5:30) 7:45 9:50
THE NEXT BEST THING (PG-13) (1:10 3:35) 6:10 8:35
DROWNING MONA (PG-13) (1:30 3:45) 6:30 8:55
AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) (1:05 3:55) 6:35 9:15
THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13) (1:25 4:05) 6:45 9:30
WONDER BOYS (R) (1:40 4:15) 7:05 9:50
REINDEER GAMES (R) (1:25 3:50) 7:10 9:45
THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) (1:25 3:55) 7:25 9:55
PITCH BLACK (R) (1:15 3:45) 6:15 8:45
THE TIGER MOVIE (G) (1:00 3:00 5:00)
SNOW DAY (PG) (1:40 4:05) 6:25 8:50
THE GREEN MILE (R) (1:20 4:55) 8:30

LAKE ZURICH 12
755 S. Rand Rd. 847-550-0000

Stadium Seating in Selected Auditoriums

* HERE ON EARTH (PG-13) (12:15 2:35 4:55) 7:15 9:40
* WHATEVER IT TAKES (PG-13) (11:55 2:15 4:35) 6:55 9:15
ERIN BROKOVICH (R) (12:30 3:00) 6:25 9:20
ROMEO MUST DIE (R) (1:00 3:45) 6:30 9:15
FINAL DESTINATION (R) (12:35 2:50 5:05) 7:20 9:35
MISSION TO MARS (PG) (11:35 2:05 4:35) 7:05 9:35
MY DOG SKIP (PG) (11:45 2:00 4:15) 6:30 8:45
THE NEXT BEST THING (PG-13) (11:50 2:00 4:30) 7:00 9:30
WONDER BOYS (R) (11:50 2:00 4:30) 7:00 9:30
THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) (12:00 2:25 4:50) 7:15 9:40
THE TIGER MOVIE (G) (12:15 2:20 4:25)
SNOW DAY (PG) (11:30 1:45 4:00)
THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13) (12:45 3:40) 6:25 9:20
SCREAM 3 (R) 6:30 9:00

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HERE ON EARTH (PG13) 1245, 255, 510, 720, 935
WHATEVER IT TAKES (PG13) 1110, 325, 530, 730, 1000
ROMEO MUST DIE (R) 1205, 230, 500, 725, 940
ERIN BROKOVICH (R) 1220, 125, 315, 410, 600, 655, 845, 945
FINAL DESTINATION (R) 1115, 320, 525, 735, 950
MISSION TO MARS (PG) 1220, 245, 515, 740, 1005
NINTH GATE (R) 100, 345, 645, 930
MY DOG SKIP (PG) 1230, 240, 450, 700
DROWNING MONA (PG13) SA 1235, 245, 455, 920
FR & SU - TH 1235, 245, 455, 710, 920
REINDEER GAMES (R) 1240, 300, 520, 745, 1005
WONDER BOYS (R) 1215, 240, 505, 730, 955
WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 1225, 250, 505, 725, 940
PITCH BLACK (R) 1210, 235, 455, 715, 935
AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 145, 420, 655, 925
CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 120, 405, 650, 940
SNOW DAY (PG) 1215, 220, 430
NEXT BEST THING (PG13) 705, 930
TIGER MOVIE (G) 1200, 150, 340, 530
THREE STRIKES (R) 715, 915
SCREAM 3 (R) 910
RETURN TO ME (PG) ADVANCED SHOWING 3/25 710

GURNEE CINEMA ART

AMERICAN MOVIE (R) 1250, 310, 525, 740, 955
EMPEROR AND ASSASSIN (R) 130, 445, 600

Free April 9 events kick off Week of the Young Child

Sing-alongs, magic, hands-on art projects, face painting and prizes will bring families to Gurnee Mills Mall Sunday, April 9, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the free kick off of the Week of the Young Child sponsored by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

Gemini, twin brother musicians, will be back by popular demand after they captivated children and parents at the 1999 event with their folk tales and music from around the world. Other entertainers are "Those Funny Little People" and the Northern Knights Magic Show.

The child Care Coalition of Lake County's 10th annual family celebration will engage dozens of volunteers from the area's preschools and day care centers, including Spanish-speaking programs, to provide face painting and to help children and parents create arts and crafts to take home. Lake County agencies will distribute information on parenting skills and on finding help from local resources.

At the April 9 kickoff the Coalition will announce 10 grand prize winners of the poster contest for Lake County children in preschool through third grade. Children are illustrating their ideas about how to be kind as part of the "Kindness of Children" theme for this year's Week of the Young Child celebration in Lake County.

The Coalition is among organizations across America teaming up with the National Association for the Education of Young Children to draw attention to young children as the country's most valuable resource. Partial funding for the event comes from the State of Illinois' grant to the Coalition for the Quality Project, which raises local awareness for the need for excellent early childhood education and care.



Marshall Philyaw, of Round Lake Beach, will perform with the Northern Knights magicians Sunday, April 9, at Gurnee Mills Mall, when the Child Care Coalition of Lake County holds its Week of the Young Child free kickoff from noon to 3 p.m.



Jim Stanislawski, of Gurnee, will perform with the Northern Knights magicians Sunday, April 9, at Gurnee Mills Mall, when the Child Care Coalition of Lake County holds its week of the Young Child free kickoff from noon to 3 p.m. in the showcourt area.



The Gemini Twins will perform April 9 at Gurnee Mills.

The Gurnee Mills kickoff will take place in the Showcourt area, near the JC Penney Outlet, adjacent to parking lot G or H. Gurnee Mills, at 6170 Grand Ave. in Gurnee, is off Illinois Interstate 94.

Other events taking place at centers and schools in Lake County during the Week of the Young Child include:

Monday TV Tune Out to encourage parents to set aside time to play with their children rather than watching television;

Tuesday Parents Are Special Day with teach-

ers and caregivers showing how much they appreciate parents;

Wednesday Take Your Child to Work Day when parents bring a photo of their children as a reminder that quality childcare is essential for productive employees;

Thursday Community Awareness Day when teachers and providers highlight local family resources such as social service agencies and libraries;

Friday Celebrating the Kindness of Children

at centers and schools with book and activities that focus on ways people are kind to each other.

Membership in the Child Care Coalition of Lake County is open to professionals in health, education, welfare and business who are interested in achieving high quality care and education for young children. For more information about the April 9 celebration or the Coalition call 604-4405.



They're Looking For a HERO

It's Hastings Lake YMCA Y

Your hometown Y serving Gurnee, Grayslake, Antioch, Lake Villa-Lindenhurst, the Round Lake area and Fox Lake-Ingleside needs heroes, people who give so kids can have fun in a safe place.

Kids should have heroes and a Y experience. Your gift, in any

size, helps make scholarships possible for children who need scholarship support. You become a hero when you give. It's a wonderful feeling—for you and a worthy child enjoying fun at Hastings Lake YMCA.

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I am a YMCA member/program participant ☐ yes ☐ no

☐ Enclosed is my check, made payable to the Hastings Lake YMCA

☐ Please bill me in installments: ☐ monthly ☐ quarterly ☐ every six months

☐ Please charge my: ☐ Visa ☐ Discover ☐ MasterCard

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☐ Please send me information on how I can help secure kids' futures with a gift to the endowment fund.

Gorton sponsors family trip to 'Sesame Street Live'

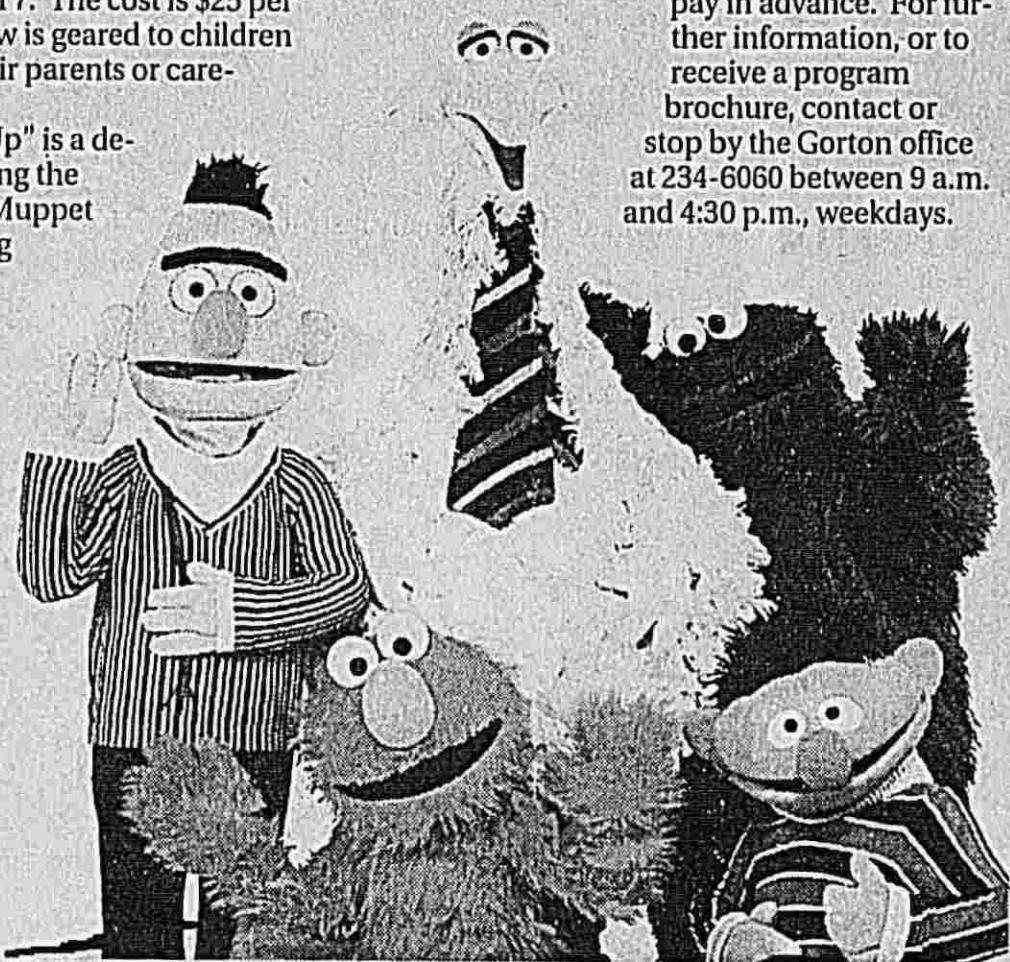
Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, will sponsor a Family Trip to the Rosemount Theatre to see Sesame Street Live's production of "When I Grow Up," on Friday, April 7. The cost is \$25 per person, and the show is geared to children ages 2 1/2-5 and their parents or caregivers.

"When I Grow Up" is a delightful story involving the Sesame Street Live Muppet characters, including Prairie Dawn, Telly Monster, Oscar, Elmo, and Big Bird, all who portray their dreams about what they want to be when they grow up. The Muppet friends involve the audience with song, dance, and conversation.

Coach buses will leave the Gorton parking lot at 9 a.m. and return at 2 p.m. Interested participants should bring a bag

lunch, and should register and pay as soon as possible.

Interested children should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.



'Harry Potter' back by popular demand 'The Sorcerer's Stone' comes alive at The Center for Enriched Living

Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, a book written by popular children's author J.K. Rowling, is back by popular demand at The Center for Enriched Living (CEL). The performance on April 6th will be performed by renowned book dramatist Barbara Rinella at CEL's new facility, 280 Saunders Road in Riverwoods.

Rowling has captured the imaginations of adults and children around the globe with her books about Harry Potter, a boy who discovers he has magical powers. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone has won awards since its publication in 1997, in-

cludin the British Book Awards' Children's Book of the Year, and has been sold in fourteen countries.

The performance will benefit The Center for Enriched Living (CEL), Chicagoland's only non-residential facility dedicated to enriching the lives of people of all ages with developmental disabilities.

The January show sold out quickly, so get your tickets early—limited seating is available. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. To order, call Daryl Rubin, CEL's Director of Special Events, at 948-7001.

Civil War Collectors Show held April 8

Thousands of Civil War items and other American military memorabilia will be displayed and sold Saturday, April 8 during the 18th Midwest Civil War Collectors Show.

More than 250 antique dealers from coast to coast will feature military items from the Revolutionary War in 1776 through the Indian Wars of 1898. In addition, there will be over 400 tables of art, antiques, books and jewelry. The Midwest Civil War Collectors Show is known as the "biggest and best" of its kind in the

Chicagoland area.

The show will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 Manchester Rd., Wheaton.

General admission is \$5 per person. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. Living history people and reenactors are encouraged to attend in uniform and period costumes.

For more information about the show contact Bob Nowak at 608/884-3237, or E-mail at hawkeye@jvlnet.com.

Polish-American Spectacular at art center

Spirited folk songs and dances, stirring patriotic melodies and some light classical music of Poland will be featured Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. when Lira Ensemble brings its popular "Polish-American Spectacular" to the Prairie Center for the Arts, 201 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg.

The center is just off

Schaumburg Rd. between Roselle and Plum Grove Rds.

The Lira Singers and Dancers, accompanied by the Lira Chamber Orchestra, will present music and dance from those parts of Poland that are the ancestral homes of many Chicago are Polish Americans. Performed in authentic, colorful folk costumes and historic attire of Polish nobility,

the Lira concert is a celebration of Polish culture and is a perfect introduction to Polish music for non-Poles.

The Lira Ensemble is America's only professional performing arts company specializing in Polish music, song and dance.

The company is based at Loyola University's Lake Shore Campus as artist-in-residence.

Host families needed for exchange students

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Thailand, Brazil, Japan and the NIS coming to this area for the upcoming school year. These persons and academically select exchange students speak English, are bright, curious and eager to learn about this country through living as part of a family and attending high school. This is a wonderful opportunity to share in the fostering of inter-cultural friendships.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before

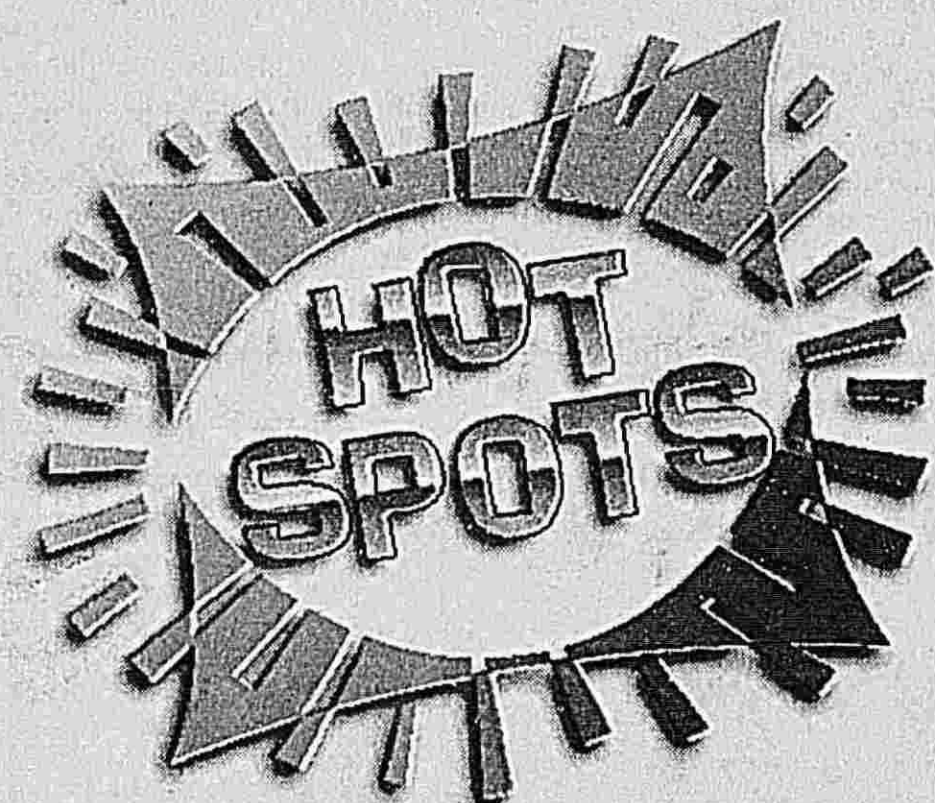
school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each World Heritage student is fully insured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles. At the same time the student will be teaching their newly adopted host family about their own culture and language.

The students are well screened and qualified by World Heritage. Families may select the youngster of their choice from student applications, photo collages and biographical essays. Once paired, students and families are encouraged to be-

gin corresponding prior to the student's arrival.

Those persons interested in obtaining more information about becoming a host family or becoming an exchange student should contact World Heritage's local representative, Diana Owens at 546-1484, or call 800-785-9040 or check out our web site at www.world-heritage.org.

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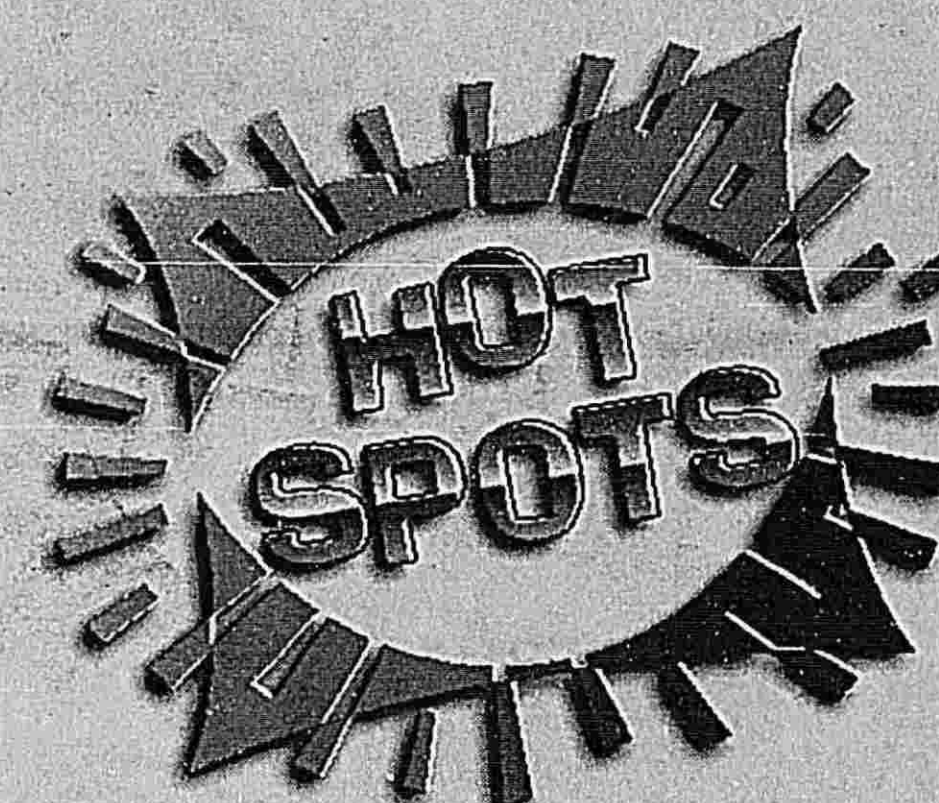
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Duke's Grill— something for everybody

Duke's Grill has something for everybody. Are you looking for a fun afternoon or evening watching your favorite sporting event on TV in a casual and friendly atmosphere? The Sports Pub at Duke's Grill has eight TVs, one showing your favorite game on 10 feet of glorious color.

Duke's Sports Pub also features Karaoke every other Thursday, for all you "would be" Garth Brooks, and is the place for you dance-aholics to swing, sway or stomp to the music of a DJ every Friday, and to live music every Saturday. Be sure to experience one of Duke's live music jams when several different local bands will be playing.

Owner Duke Ivers, who has been in the restaurant business for 25 years, is proud of his fine dining room. If it's exceptional food, served courteously and quickly in a casual, yet elegant, white linen atmosphere, Duke's main dining room is the place you have been looking for.

Duke's varied menu features steaks, seafood, pasta and chicken dishes, all cooked to perfection.

Every Friday there is the all-you-can-eat world's greatest fish fry for \$9.95. On Saturday, juicy prime rib and succulent baby back ribs top a menu filled with outstanding homemade entrees, plus.

There are always lunch and dinner specials, such as Monday's homemade corned beef and cabbage, Tuesday's chicken-fried steak, Wednesday's homemade meat loaf and Thursday's pork schnitzel served with potato pancakes.

You can always tell a good restaurant by its homemade soup. Duke's clam chowder, chicken veggie and potato corn chowder will have you asking for seconds.

If you have just a little room left, try Duke's outstanding chocolatey Mojo Mud cake, Key Lime pie, homemade bread pudding or apple cobbler for dessert.

Duke's is the place for private parties up to 200 people. Call for reservations. Duke's is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Call (847) 526-0002 for more information.

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North shore chapter of AGO presents members in recital on March 26

The North Shore Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present seven of its members in recital on Sunday, March 26, 4 p.m., at St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church, 1615 Lincoln, Evanston.

Scheduled to perform are Doug Cleveland, assistant professor of organ at Northwestern University and organist at Kenilworth Union

Church; Terry Hicks, director of music at Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights; Jill Hunt, organist and director of children's and handbell choirs at First Presbyterian Church, Lake Forest; Jean Littlejohn, organist at St. Athanasius Church; Randy Manges, organist and choirmaster at Winnetka Congregational Church; Morgan Simmons, former organist and choirmaster at Fourth

Presbyterian Church, Chicago; and Ed Spytek.

The recital, which will include works by Buxtehude and Mendelssohn, will be performed on a new instrument built by Karl Wilhelm, dedicated in February 1999.

There is no admission charge for the event; a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 486-9515.

Exchange Program welcomes students

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational foundation, is seeking local host families for high school foreign exchange students for the 2000/01 school year. AISE's students come from 25 countries throughout the world, and the program continues to expand. Every year, AISE places exchange stu-

dents with over two thousand host families throughout the U.S. The students live with American families and attend local high schools during their ten month cultural exchange experiences. Host families provide these young ambassadors with a place to sleep, meals and a family atmosphere in which to live. AISE students are eager to

learn about our government, history and customs, while at the same time leaving a lasting impression of their cultures in the minds and hearts of their American host families and peers.

For information on hosting a student in your home call: 800-SIB-LING, or visit the AISE web site at www.aise.com.

The Chicagoland Woodworking Show set for April 7-9

On April 7-9, The Chicagoland Woodworking Show will feature demonstration and sales of machinery, power and hand tools and supplies; seminars, free workshops and more, for the woodworking enthusiast, homebuilder/remodeler, woodturner or carver at all levels of experience- beginner, advanced or professional.

The event will be held at the Odeum in the North and South Halls, 1033 N. Villa Ave., Villa Park. For more information call (800) 826-8257 from 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m. (Pacific Time) or email info@thewoodshows.com or visit the website at www.thewoodshow.com.



The Chicagoland Woodworking Show at the Odeum - North and South Halls, April 7-9, will feature hundreds of products, machinery demonstrations, workshops, seminars, prize drawing for a Delta and Porter-Cable Shop and discounts on a variety of woodworking tool.

ICODA presents the Creative Arts Festival

The International Center on Deafness and the Arts (ICODA) presents the 24th annual Creative Arts Festival, an artistic competition featuring children from across the U.S. and Canada and Europe who are deaf and hard of hearing Friday, March 31-Saturday, April 1, at Doubletree Guest Suites

icoda

Hotel,
1400 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.
The performing Arts
Competition is Friday at 7 p.m.

and Saturday at 1 p.m., the Little Mr. and Miss Personality Pageant will be held. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The awards banquet showcasing award winners will be held Saturday, April 1 at 6:30 p.m. and is \$60 per person. Advance reservations requested.

To order tickets or for more information about the festival and ICODA's continuing effort to educate the deaf and hard of hearing children and adults on the pleasures of the arts, call 559-0110 or 559-9493 TTY.

Exhibit re-opens at the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum

Light reaching us from stars, planets and other objects in space is like a coded language astronomers use to gather information about the origin and makeup of the Universe. "Light! Spectra! Action," a refurbished exhibit at the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum - open through April 24th, immerses visitors in the "language" of light, allowing them to experiment with lenses, mirrors, filters and prisms. As visitors enter "Light! Spectra! Action" they cast colorful shadows, then choose one of the seven

hands-on stations to begin their investigation. In "Inside White Light" visitors use prisms and different colored filters to separate to detect the different colors (or spectra) that are present in a beam of white light.

"Step into the Spotlight" washes the visitor in a beam of pure yellow light giving some unexpected visual effects. Rather than illuminating objects in its path, the yellow light only reflects off things that are yellow, making other colors appear dark. The same effect is observed by holding a color photo under the yellow light - the colors seem to disappear, as if the picture has suddenly changed from color to black-and-white.

At the "Light Island" visitors use curved lenses and mirrors the basic working parts of a telescope to bend, reflect or spread out a beam of light. With "Spectra," pushing buttons sends an electric current, through the contents of six gas-filled tubes. When a gas, such as helium, is excited by an electric current, it grows with a unique combination (or spectrum) of colors. Other components of the exhibition show why the sky looks blue and how you can feel invisible light as heat.

"Light! Spectra! Action!" further illustrates its point with large-scale color photographs of telescopes, observatories, stars and galaxies provided by National Geographic photographer Roger Ressmeyer, the Hubble Space Telescope, Kitt Peak National Observatory, Yerkes Observatory, the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and David Malin of the Anglo-Australian Observatory.

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Bob Warde,
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, 60030

Tel. 223-8161
Fax 223-8810

Photos are also welcome.

A bear, a chick and a dream: 'Life's a Bear' columnist publishes first book

Little did she suspect when she married her second husband twelve years ago that her new married name would fit so well with her dream of becoming a published writer. That it would lead not only to a popular newspaper column, but also to her first published book of humor, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" due out on April 1.

In fact, when they first met and he told her his name, she thought he was kidding.

"He said his last name was 'Abeard,' pronounced like the animal. I just laughed and thought to myself, Yeah, right. And my name is Achick."

She soon discovered that the name and the man were the real thing and when they married in 1988, she became 'a bear,' too.

Donna Abeard. Six years of marriage and two additional children later, Donna Abeard was still a struggling writer. She decided to write some humor column samples to submit to her local paper and when she sat down to begin writing, the column's title immediately popped into her head.

"Life's A Bear. Our last name made it so simple and it was perfect for the type of column I envisioned. Just because I'm a woman, I didn't want to be limited to only parenting or 'girly' subjects. I wanted to be free to write about most anything that affects us as human be-



DONNA ABEARD

ings, no matter our gender. 'Life's A Bear's seemed like the perfect name.'

She sent samples to Lakeland Newspapers in 1994 and then-editor Rhonda Hetrick Burke decided to give Ms. Abeard a one-month trial run. Six years later, four consecutive Illinois Press Association awards and a 1999 NINA award later, her column, "Life's A Bear" has become a staple for many Lake County residents.

While readers have sometimes likened her style to Erma Bombeck, Ms. Abeard shrugs off the comparison. "There was only one Erma. It's natural to compare a female humorist to Erma, since she was so widely known. And while

she was certainly a strong influence, I am also a fan of Mike Royko and Dave Barry, so I imagine they've made their mark on me as well. Still, here's a weird little coincidence for you. Erma Bombeck died on April 22, 1996. My first column was written on April 22, 1994. And if that's not weird enough for you, Elvis Presley died on my birthday (August 16). So what does this all mean? I haven't the slightest clue, except I do write a lot about my family and I enjoy donuts."

Those offbeat comments won't surprise regular readers of her column, who are used to her wacky, self-deprecating style. And now those same readers, along with more who have yet to discover her, can finally enjoy her first collection of columns in book form, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?", published by Moonshadow Books and due out in selected bookstores on, fittingly enough, April Fool's Day.

The book is a family affair, with cartoons provided by the author's oldest son, Will O'Donnell, a 1994 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1998 graduate of Fairhaven College in Washington state. A talented artist in several mediums, his mother admits

that she had to employ a little arm twisting to get him to provide the cartoons for her book. "I promised him he'd make millions. Thank goodness he's so gullible."

Adult readers of all ages and genders will find something to relate to, as she manages to find the humorous side of everything from parenting to politics. There is even an entire chapter on the Michael Jordan era-Bulls, a special treat for those of us who still lament that era's demise.

If laughter makes life bearable, then columnist Donna Abeard's new book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?", an original paperback retailing for \$11.95, may be just the thing to cure your cabin fever. For the book's market debut, Ms. Abeard will be signing her first copies on April 1 from 1 - 4 p.m. at Books, Etc. located at 901 Main St. in downtown Antioch.

If you can't make it to Books, Etc. for the book signing and don't want to wait for the next signing, don't worry. Donna Abeard's is a 90's sort of gal. Check out her website—www.lifesabear.com—where you can read more about Ms. Abeard and how to purchase her book directly from the publisher.

4th Annual Mother's Day Essay Contest Awards A Maid-For-Mom

Searching for the perfect Mother's Day gift? How about a sparkling clean house, compliments of The Maids International?

Just tell The Maids International why your mother deserves a maid service. If your 50-to-100 word essay is selected, your mother will win one grand prize of \$2,400 worth of maid service (every-other-week for one year). Two second place winners will win up to \$600 worth of maid service (every-other-week for three months). A total of three winners will be selected throughout the United States and Canada.

On each visit, a team of four trained professionals from The Maids will arrive in a company car and will thoroughly clean your Mom's home according to The Maids' 22-item Regular Service.

All entries in the "Why My Mom Deserves A Maid" contest must include your Mother's name, address and phone number. The essays must be sent to the attention of Mother's Day Contest, The Maids International, 4820 Dodge Street, Omaha, NE, 68132, and must be postmarked by April 24. Winner will be notified by the phone the week of May 1st.

Waukegan High seeks to build Alumni Association

The Waukegan High School is searching for all alumni as far back as can be located. "We are looking for past class presidents, class officers, captains of sports teams, cheerleaders, club participants, ROTC cadets, etc. We want to bring together ex-graduates and ex-teams to establish an annual event for Waukegan's alumni," says Bill King, assistant principal of the high school.

An all alumni golf outing is being planned which will likely be held at the Bonnie Brook Club House. The alumni association is seeking individuals to help plan this event. Please contact Bill King, Class of '68, Aida Marquez, Class of '74, Gail Petkus, Class of '61 or Jane Yoder, Class of '60.

Bill King may be reached at 360-5524 or Ms. Petkus at 360-5522/5616. Please call between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

'Antique Appraisal Days' at Gorton

'Antique Appraisal Days,' Gorton's version of the popular PBS program, will continue at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest.

Dates are set for the first Tuesday of each month, with the next scheduled for April 6. Unless otherwise noted, all appraisal programs feature general appraising, and will take place from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The cost is \$20 for up to three items.

Antique lovers and collectors will benefit from the experience of Karen S. Rabe, Lorraine Oakes, and Christine Corvin. All three experts are members of the American Society of Appraisers, appear periodically on 'The Appraisal Fair with

Leslie Hindman', and have consulted on PBS's 'Antiques Road Show.' Karen S. Rabe, a local appraisal specialist, is on the Board of Directors of the International Society of Appraisers, and Lorraine Oakes is a gemologist and President of The Chicago Gem Lab. Christine Corvin owns 'Antique Heaven' in Winnetka, and is well-known on the North Shore for her expertise in fine antiques and collectibles.

No appointment is necessary. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, call the Gorton office at 234-6060 or stop by the Gorton office from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays.

Auditions for Bristol Renaissance Faire

The Bristol Renaissance Faire announces auditions for its 2000 season. The faire is looking for performers to trod the boards and take to the streets on 16 open-air stages and in the shaded streets of a festive village. Jousts and jugglers, courtiers and clowns, minstrels, beggars and wenches, all are part of a renaissance in entertainment and celebration.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire is casting actors, musicians and variety performers for the run of the faire.

Classes and rehearsals begin weekends in late May. The Faire runs weekends from June 24-August 20.

Performer Auditions: All performers auditioning must provide current resume and headshot (photograph) and must contact the faire officeto schedule an audition. Auditions will be held Saturday-Sunday, March 25-26 in the Todd Wehr Center at Carthage College. Call the Faire office at (847)395-7773 ext. 231 or 236 to schedule an audition.

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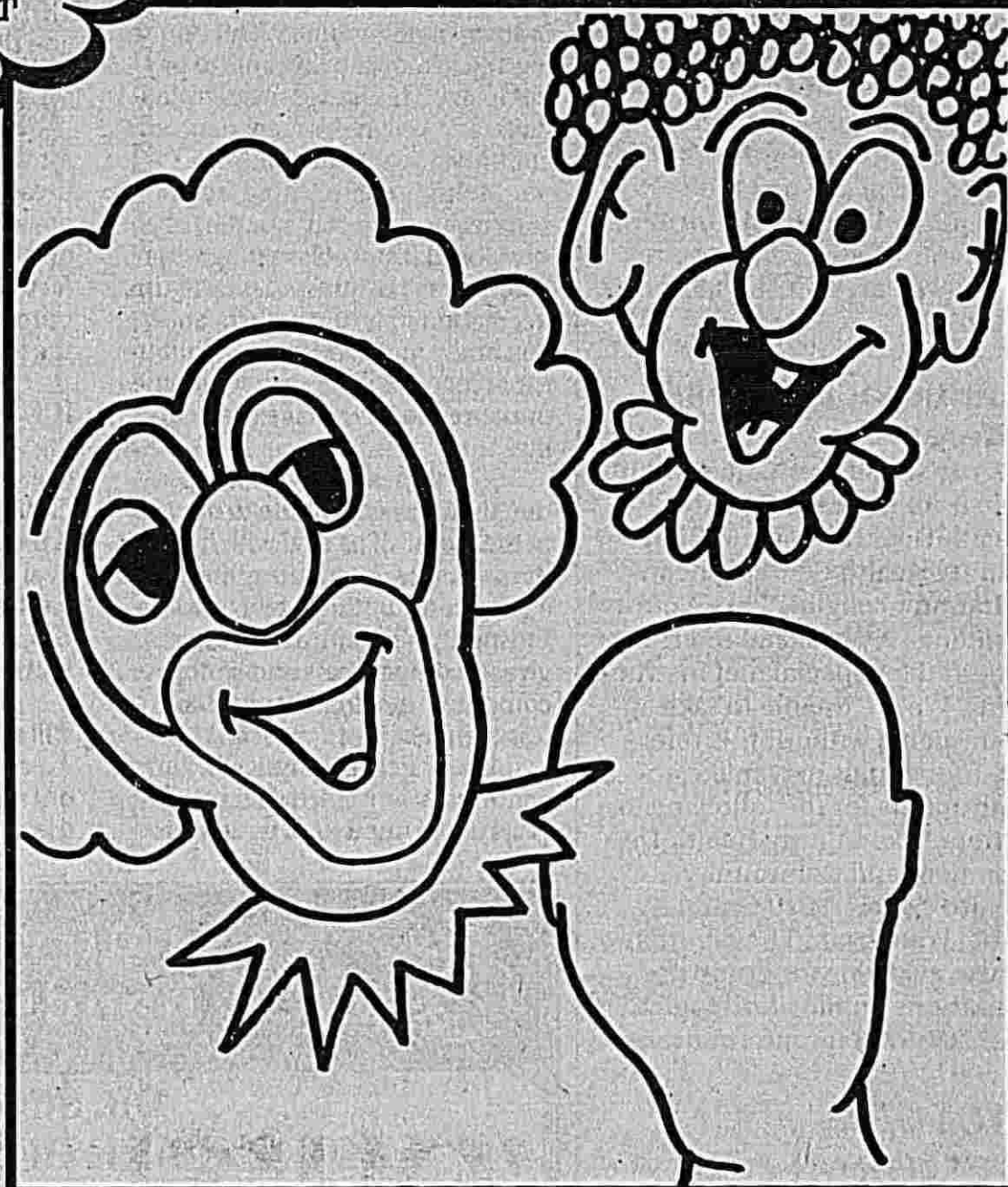
In The 3rd Clown

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It To Us

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Clowns Contest
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Lakeland will pick 10 winners and reward them with 4 TICKETS to a March 29 - April 7 weekday performance of Barnum's Kaleidoscope™ at Soldier Field.

Name _____ Age _____ Town _____ Phone _____

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Welcome Baby Home: Daddy Basics

March 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Helps dads become more familiar with their role, from the last stages of pregnancy up to 4-month-old infant care. Cost is \$10. For information and registration, call Lenora Bohn, RN, certified childbirth and lactation educator, at 360-2281.

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LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

AIDS/HIV Support Groups Offer Help

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan for persons who are HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having AIDS. One group meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the lower level conference room at the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road, Waukegan. The second group meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Belvidere Medical Building. For more information on these groups, please call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Nutritional Counseling Offered

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. A physician referral is required for special diet instructions. We are unable to take appointments without this referral. Individuals may make appointments for the following location: Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, 3010 Grand Avenue, Waukegan. The dietitian is also available for group presentations on nutrition topics. Call 360-6753 for information.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Issues of Aging

On Monday, March 27, at 7 p.m., Issues of Aging present Vision and Aging with Dr. Edwards Wones at Gurnee Community Church, 4555 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Dr. Wones will discuss cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration and more vision problems affecting older adults. This informative program is sponsored by Victory Community ElderCARE. Advanced registration is requested by calling 360-4004.

HEALTHWATCH

March 24, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / B12

Children act fast...so do poisons

Contact the Illinois Poison Center for poison emergencies and prevention

More than 1 million children under age six are accidentally poisoned each year in the United States, representing about 60 percent of all poisoning cases. This is despite the fact that child-resistant packaging has been used since 1972; child-resistant packaging is not childproof. Household cleaners, pain medicines and cosmetics or personal care products are the cause of about one-third of all poisoning exposures.

When accidents happen, poison control centers are available — 24 hours a day 365 days a year — with poisoning treatment and prevention advice. However, national studies show that poison centers are contacted regarding only half of the poisoning that

occur each year.

The Illinois Poison Center (IPC) — the only certified poison control center serving the 11.8 million people living in Illinois' 102 counties — is teaming up with nearly 100 other poison centers from around the country to heighten poison prevention awareness and encourage the public to keep the IPC's toll-free number handy in case of poisoning. Call the IPC at 1-800-942-5969, with any questions or concerns about poisoning — from treating a poisoning exposure to poison proofing your home — and to request free stickers for home telephones and those of childcare providers.

Established in 1953, the IPC is America's oldest and largest poi-

son control center. The IPC — a program of the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council, an association of more than 130 hospitals and health care organizations — handles nearly 80,000 poisoning and information cases annually. In 1999, 90 percent of the poisoning exposure cases handled by the IPC occurred in a residence, and more than half involved children under age six.

"Calls to our poison specialists allowed nearly 80 percent of all poisonings to be treated safely effectively at home — without a costly trip to the hospital emergency room," said IPC Director John Dellinger, Ph.D.

For the best results, the IPC recommends taking these simple precautions:

1. Poison proof your home.

The most frequent causes of poisoning are common household products, such as cleaners, medicines, cosmetics and personal care products. You can help prevent poisonings by storing all products in their original containers, keeping possible poisons out of the reach of

children and placing "Mr. Yuk" stickers (bright green labels that identify poisonous materials) on toxic products, to caution children about potentially harmful items.

2. Stock poison treatments. The two most common poison remedies, syrup of ipecac and activated charcoal, are inexpensive and available at most drugstores. However, since different poisons require different treatments, never use either product without first calling the IPC or your doctor.

3. Keep the IPC's number near your phone. In an emergency, every second counts. Posting the Illinois Poison Center's toll-free number, 1-800-942-5969, on every telephone provides access to 24-hour expert assistance. Call the IPC at 1-800-942-5969, or visit its web site, www.mchc.org/ipc, to get your free telephone stickers.

Children can become poison prevention pros

The IPC web site includes poison safety tips for adults and children, including "10 Steps to a Safe Home," toxic plant lists and fun, interactive games for children. The IPC is trying to make Illinois' children "Poison Prevention Pros." After playing "spot the poison," word searches and tic-tac-toe, children can print out a colorful "Poison Prevention Pro" certificate.

The Illinois Poison Center provides free information and treatment advice to Illinois residents and health care professionals about poisonings, overdoses, occupational accidents, hazardous material incidents, venomous bites and other poison-related concerns. The IPC operates 24 hours a day, every day. Some facts about IPC are:

- Staffed by doctors, nurses, pharmacists and poison information providers.
- Provides state-of-the-art toxicology information using a number of current reference sources, including POISINDEX® a computerized system that provides cross-references on 1 million poisonous substances and treatments, and Lexi-Comp Inc.'s Poisoning & Toxicology Compendium.
- Works with physicians at local medical centers through the Toxikon Consortium, allowing for clinical toxicology back-up on medically complex cases.
- Maintains a list of antidote depots that store and distribute rare antidotes.
- Certified as a regional poison control center by the American Association of Poison Control Centers.
- Designated as a regional poison control center by the Illinois Department of Public Health.
- Handled 78,693 cases in 1999, more than half of which involved children under age six.
- Saved more than \$16 million in unnecessary ED and office visits in 1999 (for each \$1 spent for the IPC, more than \$7.75 in unnecessary medical costs are saved).
- Provides consultations to health care professionals, which account for approximately 20 percent of total IPC calls.



It's best to eat to live, not live to eat

By LUIS I. SALAZAR
and WILLIAM A. MARTINEZ

Moliere, the author and playwright once wrote, "One must eat to live and not live to eat." Eating right. It's everywhere we look. Good Housekeeping and Reader's Digest, Cosmopolitan and Sports Illustrated. The business of eating right and what to eat is a multimillion-dollar industry in this country. Our nation has the luxury of being able to pay not to eat. This is evidenced by fad diets, and weight loss regimens that continue to sell year after year.

Multiple contributing factors such as heredity play a part in obesity. Social factors like eating when lonely or sad or stressed may figure. Recreation may be another cause. You and your friends may go out to eat or for a drink. We are sometimes pressured to have that extra helping.

Sometimes we'll take medication that may contribute to our appetite. Some of us deal with hormonal issues. A sedentary lifestyle is a large contributing factor as well. Prosperity has gone a long way to give us compact cars and laptop computers making our own laps less compact.

As a practicing physician, I am continually reminded during office visits of the number of us who are

less than happy with our physical appearance. It's ironic that we have more avenues that advise and direct us on how to eat right and how to eat moderately, but have the greatest epidemic of obesity as a nation. Estimates of obesity in America run as high as 25 percent and run higher in minorities. I try to find ways to help by offering advice and direction for each unique situation.

Something between the quick-fix phen-phen pill and stomach stapling.

I've found as a professional that for the vast majority of patients addressing the basics remains the best advice. Basics aren't usually quick and dramatic but are safer, more effective and less expensive. They outperform advertising tactics in the long run.

So how does one lose weight? How does one keep it off? Identifying what has contributed to being overweight in the first place and finding new ways to deal with those is most useful. Finding new ways to deal with your stress, new ways to feel less lonely, or talking with a counselor about how you're feeling is extremely helpful.

If we are stressed, the experts still say that we should let ourselves experience how we are feeling without resorting to overeating. It's not the emotions that cause the weight

gain, but the response to them. Once you discover that eating doesn't really make you feel better, it becomes easier to not respond to stress by eating.

Meals that are low in fat are key. It is also helpful to start meals with something light like soup. Having a vegetable, grain and protein at each meal, eating slowly and only until you feel satisfied, are all vital measures to addressing obesity. Avoiding high fat foods and stocking your desk and home cupboard with low fat snacks is effective. Writing down your plan and taking notes on your progress may help you.

Finally, making exercise a habit can change it from being a chore to making it a pleasant task. Choose exercises that you enjoy or can do with a friend and can continue throughout your life. A regular eating pattern and exercise program is the basis for long-term success. Don't wait to prepare for the rest of your life!

Doctors Luis I. Salazar and William A. Martinez are bilingual practicing family physicians at Provida Health Center, Condell Medical Building 1170 E. Belvidere Rd. Suite 105, Grayslake IL. 60030. For an appointment or more information phone 847-548-2200.



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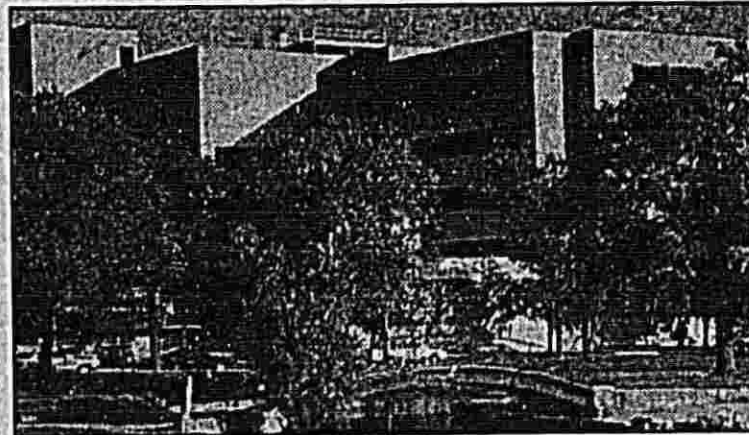
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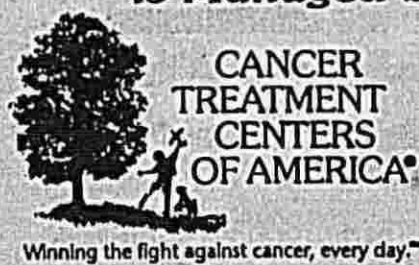
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*In an independent survey conducted by America's Health Network and HCIA, a comparison of more than 65 oncology programs in the Chicagoland area.

It's time to reign in the playground bullies

Hi Dr. Singer,

My child is 8 and has been picked on at the recess playground for a while now. There is a kid there who likes to bully other kids. I have brought this to the attention of school personnel and have been told on more than one occasion that my child needs to learn to ignore the bully. We have also been told that our child will run into a lot of bullies just like this kid throughout life and that he will have to get used to it. That he can't fight all of them and that they (the school) really cannot do anything to stop the bully. Have you ever heard such nonsense? Why can't we stop the bullies? I figured if there was anyone I wanted to hear from on this it is you! Please weigh in. Thanks. L.L.

Dear L.L.,

It is ridiculous and I have unfortunately heard it many times before. Asking a child to ignore bullying behavior is not only silly but dangerous in many cases. I think it is insane for any adult to allow a bully to continue to be a bully. It is harmful to the bully and all the other kids that child is hurting. Bullying behavior is obnoxious and grows through power. When no one steps in significantly to stop the bullying behavior, the bully gets bigger and bigger until their bullying can ruin their life and many others in the process.

Now, just to be somewhat fair (and my next column will be on this,) many school personnel would love to stop this kind of behavior and are curtailed by school policy. They are also curtailed by the parents who feel their child can do no wrong and the threat of lawsuits. The parents of the bully haven't stopped the behavior yet so why would they feel that the school should have a right to? Unfortunately, in that situation everyone suffers. Those parents need to wake up in a big way before it's too late!

I'll give you a real life example that happened in my own family regarding why a bully needs to be stopped. In High School, my sister was in a class with the captain of the Soccer team. Unfortunately, this guy didn't like my sister and was in the habit of physically attacking her every chance he got in class. No adult would step in and stop it. My parents went to the school and got the same run-around you describe here. Of course, we figured that part of it was the fact that he was a great Soccer player and they didn't want to lose him. Anyway, my parents made some very strong moves and got it stopped, but the point of my story is that this same kid ended up in jail several years later for, of all things, assaulting



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

someone. What a surprise! Now does anyone think that if someone, anyone, would have gotten in his way when he was 15, that maybe this could have been avoided?

On a grand scale, our whole country has seemed to lose sight of the concept of stopping bad behavior. Not only in school, but everywhere. It really depresses me and scares me for the future. Instead of immediate punishment for it, we search for every reason under the sun for why it is happening only to excuse the person doing the behavior completely. Forget the victims of the behavior. They don't seem to count for anything. It's not fair to the victim to have to be fearful because there is no protection available.

When a bully does his thing, every adult around should be on him or her and there should be some intense punishment right away. Through repetition and practice, the bully should learn that bullying people means losing something very important to him or her or feeling something not so nice. And I do not mean sitting and talking to a Social Worker about feelings. After all, this is not punishment at all. Remember, if the bully even feels one ounce of power for one second, or one ounce of attention, he or she will bully again. It is all of our jobs to make sure the bully feels mortified and shamed and punished, not powerful.

In the old days, a bully would have to stay after school and write 100 times on the board, "I will not hit." Funny, it seemed to work pretty well! Too bad they stopped doing it. Remember, this is for the sake of the victim and the bully.

The next time someone tells you that they really can't do anything to stop the bully, ask why. Ask what they think the good is in letting that child continue to be a loose cannon. If we do not start reigning in these bullies and letting them know that people will do everything they can to uphold the victim and stop the bully, we are going to have a lot more dangerous situations at our schools every day.

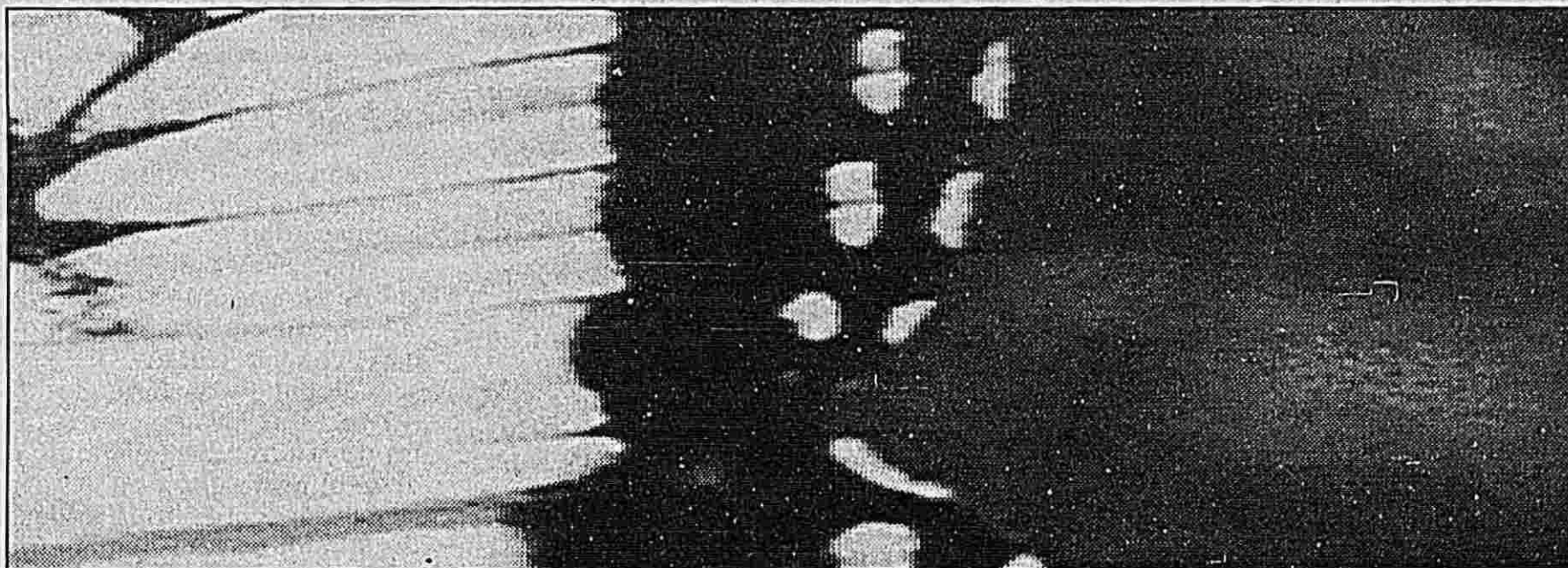
Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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Do you... **Get the picture??**



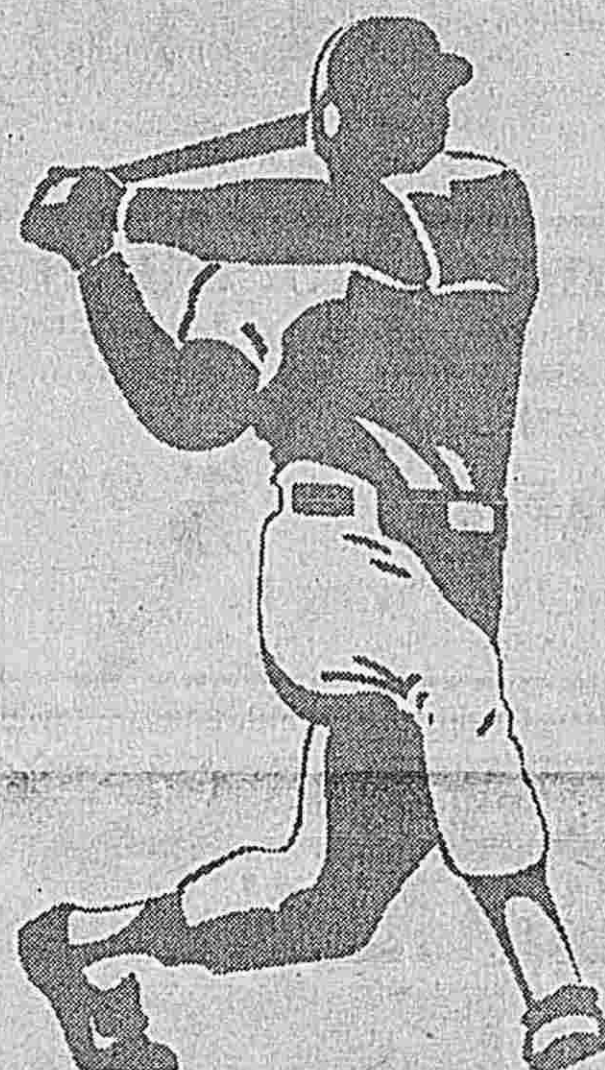
Sports Fact

ON APRIL 8, 1974, WHAT TEAM WAS HANK AARON PLAYING FOR WHEN HE HIT HIS 715TH HOME RUN, BREAKING A RECORD SET BY BABE RUTH IN 1935?

ANSWER: ATLANTA BRAVES

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Get the picture??

Answer:



TIMELINE



3531854185

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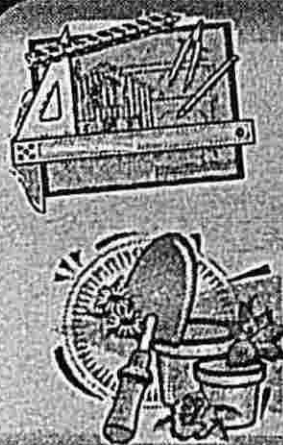
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SPRING Home & Garden '00

A shady haven for heavenly Hummingbirds

With just a little planning, even the shadiest yard can draw in hummingbirds. All they need is food, water and a place to rest.

Pick the Right Plants

Hummingbirds are quite fussy about flower color and shapes, so make sure you select ones they like. Hummers favor red and pink blooms, simply because they see these colors best.

For flower shape, tubular blooms are best. Hummingbirds easily reach the nectar deep inside these blooms with their beaks.

There are exceptions however! Begonias are great hummingbird plants, yet the blooms are not tubular. And they are often seen feeding from ginger lily blooms, which are white.

When just starting out, stick with red or pink flowering plants that hummingbirds are known to feed from (see following list). Once hummers are established visitors, add favored plants in other colors (like white and purple impatiens).

Use Plants Correctly

Although the entire yard need not be devoted to these tiny birds, there are a few basics to go by.

First, plan to use mostly perennials and annuals. Trees and shrubs bloom for such a short time that they're best used as supplements to your main hummingbird plants.

Second, use the plants 'en masse'. A large grouping of pink coral bells does more to attract hummers than a single plant will.

Third, aim for a garden where something is always blooming. Plan to use annuals that flower continuously, select perennials with varying peak bloom times, or do both.

What if your landscape is already complete or space is at a premium? There are easy ways to adapt an already existing landscape.

For example, use bedding plants known to attract hummingbirds instead of the varieties or colors you usually use. Or, incorporate hummingbird plants into your pots and hanging baskets.

Get a Little Help

Initially, you may need help attracting hummers, so hang a few feeders. To keep bees away, avoid any feeders with yellow parts (bees are highly attracted to yellow). Tie on a few red ribbons to the feeder to really get the bird's attention, fill and hang.

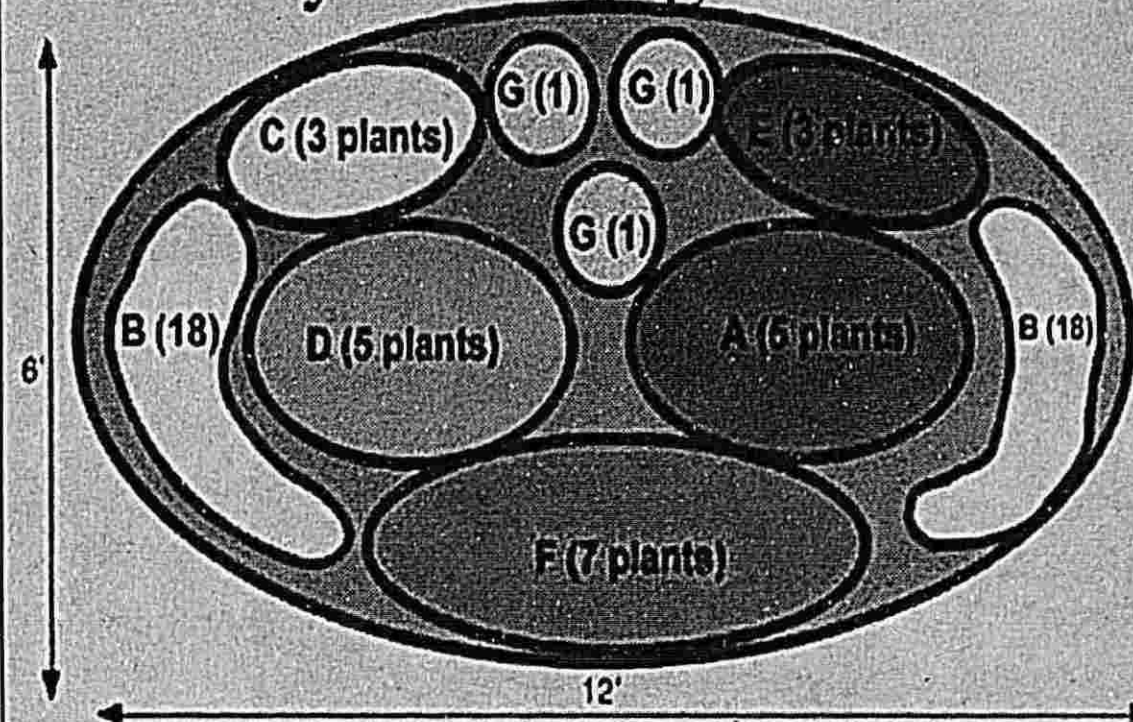
Add Some Water

Provide the birds with fresh water for drinking and bathing: a shallow birdbath works well. Add rocks to your current birdbath if it is too deep.

Somewhere to Rest

Finally, give the little birds somewhere

Shady Hummingbird Garden



- A. *Heuchera sanguinea* - Coral Bells (perennial)
- B. *Begonia semperflorens* - Wax begonia (annual)
- C. *Monarda didyma* 'Petite Delight' - Petite Delight Bee Balm (perennial)
- D. *Aquilegia canadensis* - Native Columbine (perennial)
- E. *Lobelia cardinalis* - Cardinal Flower (perennial)
- F. *Dicentra eximia* - Fringed Bleeding Heart (perennial)
- G. *Digitalis mertonensis* - Perennial Foxglove (perennial)

With just a little planning, even the shadiest yard can draw in hummingbirds. All they need is food, water and a place to rest.

to rest, be it a nearby tree or shrub. Then sit back yourself and enjoy the show.

Shade Loving Plants for Hummingbirds

ANNUALS
Fuchsia (*Fuchsia hybrida*), Impatiens (*Impatiens wallerana*), Monkey Flower (*Mimulus hybridus*), Nasturtium (*Tropaeolum majus*), Nicotiana (*Nicotiana glauca*), Pentas (*Pentas lanceolata*), Shrimp plant (*Justicia sp.*), Snapdragons (*Antirrhinum majus*), Wax Begonia (*B. semperflorens*)

PERENNIALS
Ajuga (*Ajuga reptans*), Bleeding Heart (*Dicentra sp.*), Cardinal Flower (*Lobelia cardinalis*), Columbine (*Aquilegia sp.*), Coral Bells (*Heuchera sp.*), Daylily (*Hemerocallis* varieties), Foxglove (*Digitalis sp.*), Hostas (*Hosta sp.*), Lupines (*Lupinus sp.*), Monarda (*Monarda didyma*), Penstemon (*Penstemon sp.*), Phlox (*Phlox sp.*), Red Hot Poker (*Kniphofia uvaria*), Toad-lily (*Tricyrtis hirta*).

BULBS

Alstroemeria (*Alstroemeria sp.*), Tuberous Begonia (*B. tuberosa*), Montbretia (*Crocsmia sp.*)

TREES

Mimosa (*Albizia julibrissin*), Red-flowering Buckeye (*Aesculus pavia*), Red Horsechestnut (*Aesculus carnea*), Redbud (*Cercis canadensis*), Dogwood (*Cornus florida*)

SHRUBS

Abelia (*Abelia grandiflora*), Azaleas

(*Rhododendron sp.*), Beautybush (*Kolkwitzia amabilis*), Butterfly Bush (*Buddleia davidii*), Cape Honeysuckle (*Tecomaria capensis*), Elderberry (*Sambucus racemosa*), Honeysuckle (*Lonicera sp.*), Lilac (*Syringa vulgaris*), Red-Flowering Currant (*Ribes sanguineum*), Rhododendron (*Rhododendron sp.*), Weigelia (*Weigelia florida*)

VINES

Trumpet Creeper Vine (*Campsis radicans*), Coral Honeysuckle (*Lonicera sempervirens*)

TROPICALS:

Bird of Paradise (*Strelitzia reginae*), Ginger Lily (*Hedychium coronarium*)

Notes:

Sp. refers to species. Many plants have several different species that are hummingbird-attractive.

For instance, several different species of bleeding heart will attract hummers, including *Dicentra spectabilis*, *Dicentra formosa*, and *Dicentra eximia*.

*Indicates plants that grow like annuals in colder climates.

For more information on these perennials and other plants suited for shady gardens call: Shady Oaks Nursery, LLC. (800)504-8006 or visit their Web site at: <http://www.shadyoaks.com>

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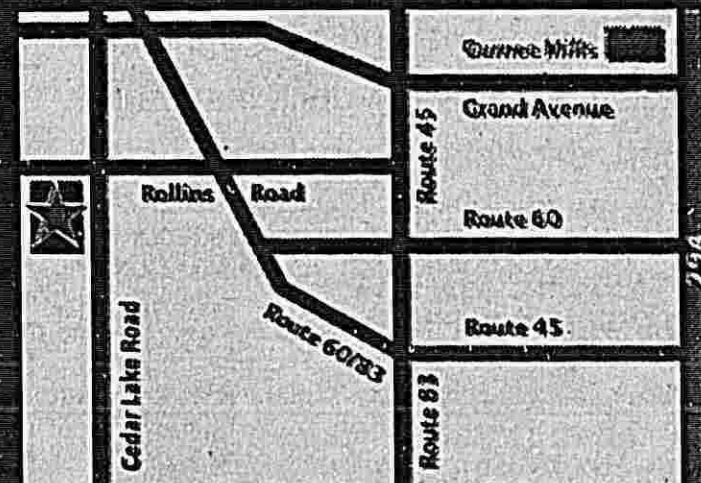
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COUNTY DIGEST

VA offers clinic

The Veterans Affairs Medical Center in North Chicago is conducting a Health Promotion Clinic on March 29 from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. All veterans are eligible to participate in the clinic free of charge. The event will be held at the American Legion Post 771, 749 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. Services provided include VA enrollment and eligibility evaluation/benefits, pharmacy benefits, and several screenings, including blood pressure, cholesterol, diabetes and oral cancer. For more information call 847-688-1900, extension 83267.

Museum hits road

The Lake County Museum's new Road Show will be offered at area libraries during Spring Break. The hands-on event allows kids to touch and explore Native American artifacts and animal furs. The show is free, and will be making stops at the following locations. To register for the road show, call the library closest to you:

- Grayslake Public Library March 27 at 11 a.m. (223-5313).
- Barrington Public Library March 29 at 2 p.m. (382-1300).
- Elmhurst Public Library, Lake Zurich March 31 at 10 a.m. (438-3840).

Art League meets

The next meeting of the Lake County Art League will be March 27 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Warren Township Citizen Center Building at Almond and Washington Rds. James Isnowski will be the featured guest artist.

University Station is staying on track

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Lakehurst developer Martin Tuohy said "the train is leaving the station" with or without the proposed Multi-University Center on board. At a March 18 public forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Lake County and the Waukegan-Zion League of Women Voters, Tuohy announced that college classes will be offered at the Lakehurst Shopping Center in

Please see **UNIVERSITY** / C2

Church members pray Crane recovers from alcoholism

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Members of a local church are praising the courage of U.S. Rep. Phil Crane and praying for him in his battle with alcoholism.

Crane took a 30-day leave of absence from his U.S. House of Representative duties to undergo treatment for alcoholism.

"We are very proud of him to take this step. He showed great courage. People believe, with God's help, he will be able to lick this," Pastor James Scrudder of Quentin Road Baptist Church, said.

Scrudder said he learned of Crane's intentions last week when he was asked for encouragement and prayer.

"The parishioners were sur-

prised. They were, but people are human and we all have our faults," Scrudder said.

The Hawthorn Woods church has a congregation of about 1,000. It includes a TV and radio ministry as well. "We will tell everyone to pray for Phil. When he lost his daughter, Rachel it was very hard on him. They were very close," Scrudder said.

Crane was a church member for seven years.

Speaker of the U.S. House Dennis Hastert granted Crane's request. Crane's office issued the following statement on March 21:

"Over a period of time, I have sensed an increased dependence on alcohol. This dependence has taken its toll on my health and other aspects of my life. While this in

many ways is a particularly difficult time for me to take a leave from the House, I have reached a point where I feel I must address this problem. Alcoholism is a disease, and I reached a point where I feel I must address this problem. I need time to properly treat the disease so that I can heal," Crane said in a statement.

Crane was first elected to the Eighth Congressional district in 1969. He ran for president in 1980.

He did not have any opposition in Tuesday's primary, and the staunch conservative will face Lance Pressl in the November general election.

He was expected to seek the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee if the GOP keeps its majority in November.

Thunderhawk one of top new courses in nation

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Avid golfers in Lake County will be able to putt their stuff this spring on one of the nation's top new public golf courses. Zion's Thunderhawk Golf Club was chosen, in Golf Magazine's March issue, as one of the best to play from more than 500 new golf courses that opened last year.

This Lake County Forest Preserve 18-hole championship course was the only Illinois public golf course represented in Golf Magazine's selections. The magazine's editorial staff was instrumental in the selection process, with input from golf course architects, United States Golf Associ-

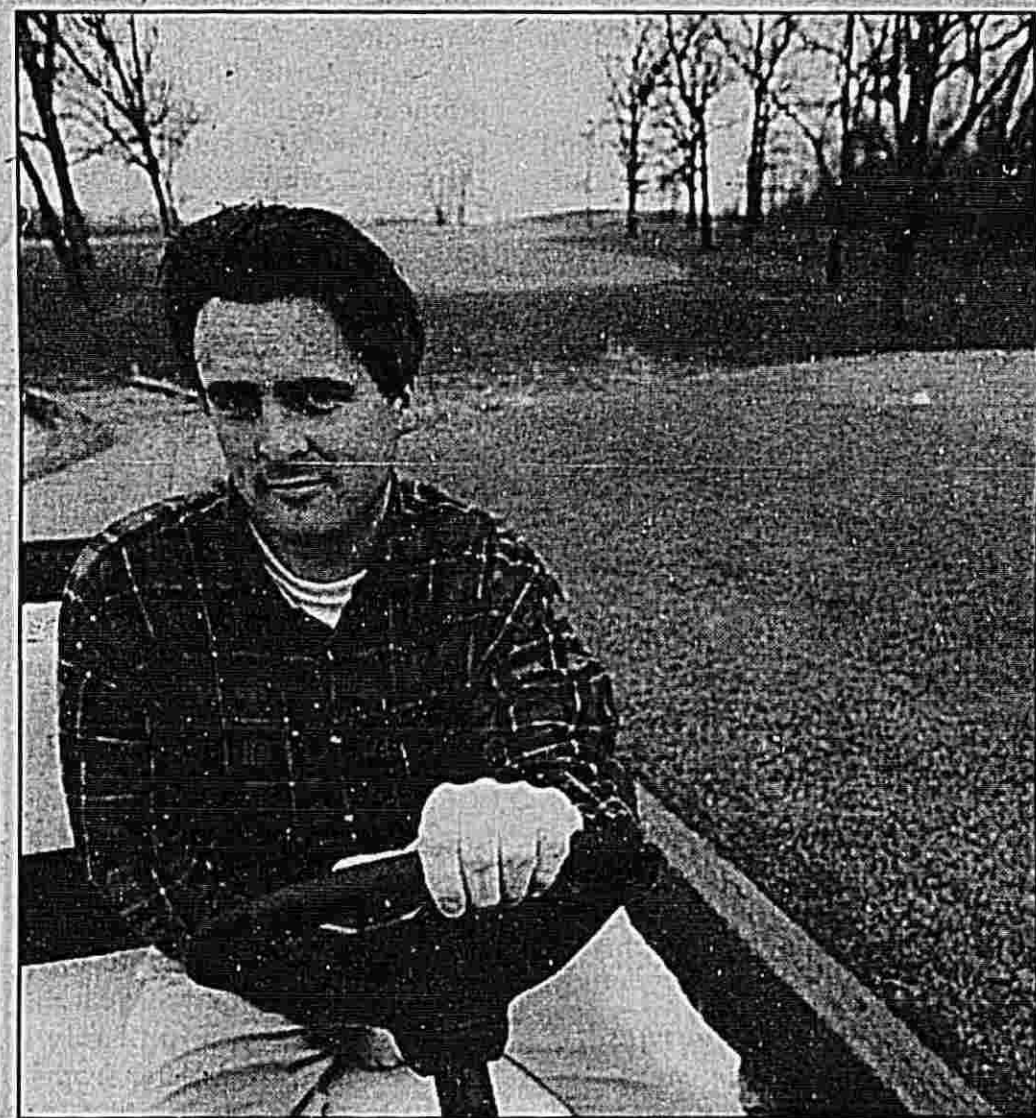
ation (USGA) officials and section directors of the Professional Golf Association (PGA).

"What we really look for is design, integrity and excellence," said Brian McCallen, senior editor of Golf Magazine. "Thunderhawk sets a new standard for that part of Chicago."

Designed by Robert Trent Jones Jr., Thunderhawk has received several honors since it opened last spring. It has also been named as one of the "Best New Courses That You Can Actually Play" in Golf Magazine's 2000 Special Edition.

Thunderhawk's Superintendent

Please see **THUNDERHAWK** / C2



Thunderhawk Golf Club Superintendent Mark Petitgoue has received an Environmental Steward Award on behalf of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America for his work at the Zion club.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Vote gets low turn-out

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

The results are in! Let's hope the 26 percent voter turn-out in Lake County for the Primary on March 21 is not indicative of the general election in November.

Brent C. Paxton of Zion won the Republican nomination, with almost 52 percent of the votes, for the Lake

County Board District 4 seat being vacated by James LaBelle (R-Zion). Paxton will meet Democratic challenger Ron L. Molinar III of Winthrop Harbor at the fall polls.

In the North Shore Sanitary District, incumbent Republican John R. Paxton won, with 72 percent of the votes, over challenger L. Howard

Please see **VOTE** / C2

THIS WEEK

BANAL ENGLISH

Word police say cut it out

SEE PAGE C5

BIG DEAL

Allscripts buys MasterChart for \$125 million

SEE PAGE C6

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FROM PAGE C1

UNIVERSITY

Waukegan as early as this summer.

Tuohy said that 19 universities and colleges have revealed a "high level of interest" in locating at the Lakehurst site. He maintained that one school, with a national reputation, has already agreed to offer classes at Lakehurst. Tuohy will not be announcing the name of the school until late April.

"We don't need the Multi-University," claimed Tuohy. "We'd like to have it, but we cannot wait any longer. One way or another we will have a state presence."

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) had earmarked April 4 as the day it would make its final decision as to the location of the proposed \$22 million Multi-University Center. Last August, the IBHE postponed its decision on a site selection, despite the support of a board-appointed committee to locate the center at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, on 14 acres donated by the college. The Lake County Board, which favors the Lakehurst site, requested the delay in order to give Tuohy a

chance to demonstrate that the Lakehurst site would be financially viable.

Now, Tuohy has made an offer to the IBHE which would "take the risk out" of potential financial failure of the Lakehurst redevelopment. He has taken his initial proposal, to sell the land and space to the state, off the table in an effort to "eliminate the need to prove financial feasibility." Instead, he has offered a 10-year rental proposal to the state, with University Station picking up 100 percent of the construction costs for expansion and extension.

Tuohy noted that the \$25 million saved by the state, if it should choose the Lakehurst site, could be used to make higher education more accessible by obtaining matching grants from businesses to create a zero percent interest loan pool for potential students.

Tuohy has also asked the IBHE to permit and support one state university establishing a regional branch at University Station, if the Multi-University is placed in another location.

VOTE

Bennett for the trustee seat in the 1st Ward serving Zion.

Bob Thomas surpassed Republicans S. Louis Rathje and Bonnie Wheaton with a 44 percent vote in the race for Supreme Court Judge in the 2nd Judicial District.

John "Jack" O'Malley received the Republican nod to fill the vacancy left by S. Louis Rathje in the Appellate Court. O'Malley trounced challenger Pat Rice with 74 percent of the votes.

The three-way Republican race for the 19th Circuit Court seat vacated by James C. Franz was won by Maureen P. McIntyre with 47 percent of the votes.

Perhaps one of the closest Republican primary races was between Dave Hall and Claudia A. Hoogasian, who were vying for the 19th Circuit Court vacancy left by Jack Hoogasian. Hall beat Hoogasian by a margin of about seven percent.

THUNDERHAWK

Mark Petitgoue, who has been a part of the golf course since its inception three years ago, said the new distinctions will help to boost the popularity of the club.

"Any kind of national publication that recognizes you as an up and coming facility will help," commented Petitgoue.

The course's environmentally friendly design also won recognition in Golf Digest's 1999 Environmental Leader Awards. Petitgoue said the course is hoping to achieve Audubon Signature status sometime this spring. If accomplished, Thunderhawk will be the sixth public golf course worldwide to be recognized by Audubon International for its environmental excellence.

"This was the whole goal from the start," said Petitgoue.

He noted that the two-year long process of working toward Audubon status took many people,

resources and hours from various departments of the Lake County Forest Preserve.

"This distinction will tie in nicely with what the Forest Preserve's mission is all about," stated Petitgoue.

Indeed, Thunderhawk is a great example of how a golf course can be maintained for public enjoyment while adding to and preserving the environment.

Petitgoue said of the 240-acre course, over half was designed to be conducive to wildlife. Over 60 acres of native prairie grasses, including Indian grass and Switchgrass, were put back into the landscape. Wetlands were increased to 32 acres when 17 acres of marsh were created. In addition, 17 acres of trees were planted to expand natural homes for the coyotes, fox, deer and many species of birds that co-exist with the golf patrons.

Petitgoue pointed out the golf course's most notable accomplishment—the preservation of the Prairie Sundrop. This small plant, classified as an endangered species, is only known in two counties in Illinois. With over 2,000 plants, Thunderhawk has the largest Prairie Sundrop population in the state.

Petitgoue said the architect and Forest Preserve worked in conjunction with the Department of Natural Resources to come up with a plan to leave the plants viable. Since then, more plants have been propagated back into the landscape with the help of the Chicago Botanic Gardens. Split rail fences and signage serve to keep golfers from destroying the plant.

Petitgoue pointed out that the challenge for Thunderhawk is not just getting the Audubon status, it is "keeping the status forever."

Prostitution arrests made in Knollwood

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Two unincorporated Knollwood women were arrested on March 16, by the Lake County Sheriff's Office, for prostitution.

Mi L. Jo, 25, and Sun Lee, 35, both of 29657 Waukegan Rd. in Lake Bluff, were each charged with one count of prostitution following a month-long investigation by the Sheriff's Criminal Investigation Division.

According to Lt. Fred Heidecke, of the Sheriff's Office, the investigation was initiated after neighborhood residents reported unusual

activity at odd times at Dale's Acupuncture located at 123 Waukegan Rd. in Knollwood. Both women were taken into custody at the establishment, where they were employed as self-described "masseuses."

Heidecke stated that neither women had a legitimate state license for performing massage therapy. He also noted that Dale's Acupuncture was not a licensed massage therapy facility.

In a written statement, Sheriff Gary Del Re said undercover detectives paid for and received massages on two separate occasions. In both instances, the two women

made offers to perform sex acts in exchange for money.

The women were transported to the Lake County Jail in Waukegan following their arrests. They were each released on a \$10,000 recognizance bond, and are scheduled to appear in court on April 5.

Heidecke stated there were no criminal charges brought against the owner of Dale's Acupuncture, but civil sanctions, in regard to lack of licensing, will be the focus of a follow-up investigation by the Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Lake County State's Attorney's Office.

MEYERS
ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers

DOCUMENT A PAID OFF MORTGAGE,
WHEN ADJUSTMENTS ARE TOO HIGH

Will income from worker's compensation hurt your chances of buying a house? The Meyers Report looks at the options.

Q. I want to purchase a home within the next six months. I have been employed by the same company for the last nine years, but for the last three I have been on worker's compensation for an on the job injury. As a result my income has been in the mid-teens and my credit is okay. My rent is in the \$700 a month range, and I have had no problems with the rent, utilities, car payment or any of my other financial commitments. I will be receiving a substantial financial settlement in a few months and would like to apply \$50,000 of it as a down payment on a home in the \$200,000 range. Is this realistic? Would my years on worker's compensation make my dream of owning a home difficult?

A. The good news is that from the information you have supplied you should be able to purchase a home. Peter Kritikos, vice president at First National Mortgage Corp., notes that the key is

stability of income, regardless of the amount. There also has to be a high likelihood that it will continue for at least the next three years. In this case, you probably will be asked for a letter from your physician certifying that you have a disability that likely will continue for that period, as well as one from the insurance company stating that as long as your disability continues you will keep on receiving worker's compensation. It is important, therefore, that you talk to your doctor before beginning the application process. Often worker's compensation cases are reviewed every few months and your doctor's note will say that.

If you cannot get documentation that your income is likely to continue for the next three years, you may be able to turn to loan products for which income and employment are not weighted as high as a high down payment, a good credit score, and good property value, Kritikos said. In any case, you will be required to have the usual credit check, property appraisal and other mortgage loan requirements.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mreport@aol.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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3/1/arm	7.500	8.745	0/0	\$290	0%	30/fix/jumbo	8.500	8.571	0/0	\$295	10%	* 2-1 BUYDOWN				
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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Kirk tops 9 others in 10th dist. race

Libertyville—After a crowded race for the right to be heir apparent to the opening left by John Porter, Mark Kirk has won the Republican nomination for the 10th U.S. Congressional District.

Kirk, a former aide and chief of staff for the retiring Porter, was endorsed by his boss to take the reins in the U.S. Congress.

"The endorsement from John Porter helped," said Kirk's opponent Andy Hochberg. "He ran a good campaign."

By March 21, 10 candidates were left, with Kirk, Hochberg and Libertyville resident Shawn Margaret Donnelley leading the pack.

In the end, the complete, unofficial ballot count shows that Kirk received almost 30 percent of the votes. He was followed by Donnelley, with just over 18 percent, and Hochberg, with just over 13 percent.

Kirk will face Democratic candidate Lauren Beth Gash in November. Gash ran unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Leafblad retains county board seat

Grayslake—Larry Leafblad (R-Highland Lake) garnered more than 50 percent of the vote March 21 to earn the Republican nomination for Lake County Board member in District 6.

"It was a resounding victory," the incumbent announced, explaining that his strategy had been to win as if there had been only one opponent. He noted that he won all but three precincts.

Challenger Molli Larson earned 431 votes (18.8 percent). Leafblad's other opponent, Robert (Bob) Powers, received 28.3 percent of the vote (648 votes).

"I will not rule out another run for it," Larson commented. "We'll see what the future brings."

Now in his 10th year, Leafblad explained that he made an effort to talk with the residents face-to-face prior to the election. "I walked to 3,000 homes myself personally," he said. "Of that, I talked to a minimum of two-thirds of the people in person."

State Rep. Beaubien wins primary

Wauconda—Experience in the legislative process and a track record of working for local needs are two points Mark Beaubien Jr. stressed in his successful Republican primary attempt.

That effort was successful as Republican voters chose him for the Republican nomination. Beaubien had 8,952 votes to 5,000 for Robert Freese, according to unofficial results. His margin was 64 to 35 percent.

"I believe I have stayed in touch with the district over the last four years," Beaubien said the next day.

Baubien did face one obstacle - the legislature is still in session.

"That took a lot of work, running a campaign from Springfield. You take all opposition seriously," he said.

Voters' issues continue to be centered around gridlock, education and open space, the incumbent said.

"There was nothing new. This reaffirms the issues we are working on in Springfield," Beaubien said.

Baubien said he could tell early on that Tuesday would be his night as he watched returns from Cuba Township offices. He lost only a handful of precincts.

Schulien wins county seat by 16 votes

Libertyville—In what incumbent Dr. John Schulien has jokingly called a "landslide" victory, the current District 13 County Board member had defeated challenger George Bell, Jr. by a margin of 16 votes.

The complete, unofficial election results show that Schulien received 1,429 votes, or 50.28 percent, and Bell received 1,413 votes, or 49.72 percent.

"I realized it would be a close race," said Schulien. "What determines how close the race is, is the effort that is put in by the candidates. George spent six weeks going door-to-door and ringing doorbells. People respond to that."



Steppin' Out

Stephanie Fox models children's wear during the Shamrock 'n Roll into Spring Fashion Show March 17 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. The annual event was sponsored by the Woodland Parent Teacher Association.—Photo by Louis Valdivia

The incumbent believes that the outcome of the election came down to the experience he has had both on the county board and on the Libertyville Village Board.

"I'm a known quantity," Schulien said. "There was no real defining issue between us. I think it came down to the eight years experience I've had on the board and the seven years I spent on the village board."

Bell and Schulien agreed on many of the issues that are pressing in the Libertyville area.

Schmidt sweeps County Board race

Lake Villa & Lindenhurst—In the contest for a Republican candidate for Lake County Board representative for District 3, challenger Richard "Rick" Russell ran a distant second to incumbent Suzi Schmidt, with complete but unofficial tallies indicating 1,812 votes for Schmidt, and 738 for Russell. Turnout was light, with only 25.93 percent of Lake County voters participating. Schmidt was gratified by the voter response. "I was hoping for 70 percent," she said, "but I never take anything for granted."

The county representative interprets the results as a vote of confidence. "I've been active since the '80s," she said. "Voters know what they're going to get with me. If they don't care about the forest preserve, they should vote for someone else."

There were no Democratic contenders.

Carter easily wins primary

Fox Lake—Western Lake County voters sent a clear message that they were very satisfied with Bonnie Thomson Carter's first term on the Lake County Board.

Unofficial totals were Carter with 2,353 votes to 1,151 for Pappas, a margin of 67 to 32 percent.

It was the same result as four years ago when Carter emerged from an unknown school board member to win the GOP nomination. This year's victory was declared at just before 11 p.m., three hours earlier than four years ago.

"I felt the responses the last eight weeks have been positive. That has helped me get through the last couple of days," Carter, of Ingleside, said.

Grant High's tax increases win

Fox Lake—Planning for the first addition to Grant High School in 28 years is now underway with voters' approval of two tax increase requests.

The building bond referendum for a \$13.9 million addition to the school won by an unofficial count of 2,570 to 1,877. The education fund, to pay for additional staff, won 2,427 to 2,100.

"The community is to be congratulated. They saw the need and enabled this to happen," Kim Schnoor, Grant School Board president, said.

Residents say 'no' to peaker proposal

Libertyville—Libertyville residents expressed their opposition to the proposed Indeck peaker power plant by voting "yes" on an advisory referendum that appeared on the March 21 primary ballot.

In the complete, unofficial final ballot count, over 68 percent of votes opposed the construction of a peaker plant.

Betsy Dietel, executive director of the anti-referendum Liberty Prairie Conservancy, feels that the "yes" vote on the referendum should send a message to the village government.

"Libertyville residents have stepped forward and said to their elected officials, 'It makes no sense to site a peaker power plant in this location,'" Dietel said. "While obviously an advisory statement, this makes the position of the voters very clear."

On the other side of the issue, Indeck Business Development Manager Greg Wassilkowsky is generally pleased with the results of the referendum.

"Overall, we thought it went pretty well," Wassilkowsky said. "We got about one third of the vote. About 50 percent of the voters didn't turn out. That tells us that they are not concerned with the issue."

Fremont school referendum fails

Mundelein—After a hard fought battle, Fremont Elementary School District 79 has failed at passing two referenda on the March 21 ballot.

Ballot counts show that voters in Dist. 79 were decidedly against Fremont's plans for the future.

On the question to issue building bonds for a new facility, the complete, unofficial election results show that over 63 percent of voters were against it.

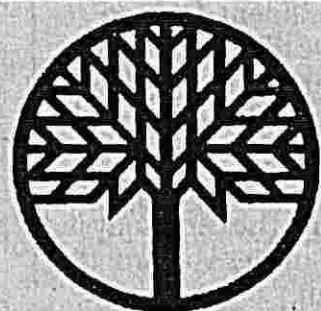
Over 68 percent of voters opposed the referendum that asked for a property tax increase to support the education fund.

Leading the opposition was a group called Stop 79, led by retired Mundelein High School teacher Bob Bohl.

"We're going to continue to meet to try to find a different way to fund schools, or to find a way to slow the development within the district to take some of the burden off the school," said Bohl. "There needs to be some changes made in Springfield."

District Business Manager Daniel Schuler said that the district will likely ask for another referendum in November.

"While we will be making cuts, at some point we want to bring our programs back to the level they are at now," he said.



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EDITORIALS

Primary results: good, bad sides

Tuesday's primary election, marked by a dismally low turnout, was notable for two reasons: one positive, one negative.

The introduction of youth judges, high school students, was rated a success by County Clerk Willard Helander. Twenty-two students from Stevenson High School (Lincolnshire) and three students from Grant High School (Fox Lake) worked the polls. They attended election classes conducted by the county clerk's office and earned their certification. Students from several other schools, among them Highland Park and Deerfield, expressed interest in serving as election judges, but were unable to become certified in time. Helander expects more students to become judges for the November general election. That's a good sign.

For the first time within memory, the county clerk received requests for cancellation of applications for absentee ballots. The reason is a mark of the times and the late Illinois primary. Helander said voters became disinterested in the primary after prospects for a presidential contest evaporated. Without question, having an opportunity to help decide a presidential nominee has special appeal. When Republican Sen. John McCain and former Democratic Sen. Bill Bradley withdrew, the interest of many Lake County electors waned.

The "late" Illinois primary date was established several decades ago by selfish politicians in the belief that it benefited incumbents. Maybe so. But there's little doubt that the late primary took Illinois out of the presidential sweepstakes. We have no say in who the presidential nominees will be. That could be solved easily by moving the Illinois primary election to the Super Tuesday date—first Tuesday in March—employed by many states.

An earlier primary might also encourage more competition for local offices such as state representative and County Board by virtue of the fact that campaigns would be shorter and less costly. A Super Tuesday primary in Illinois is worth thinking about.

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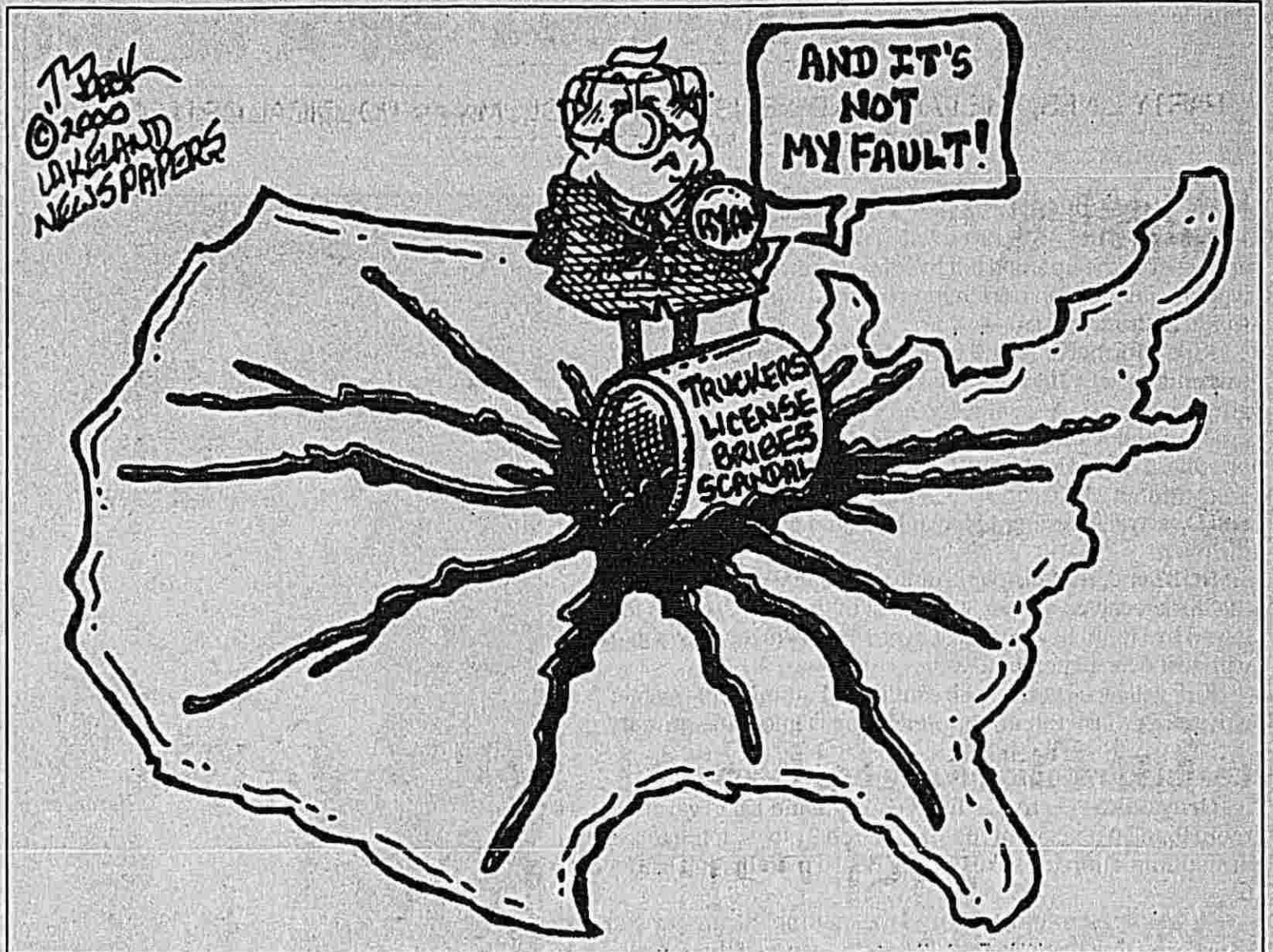
A word about Tuesday's low voter turnout while everyone enjoys a breather before another campaign, the November general election, begins. As long as the Lake County Democratic leadership chooses to "sit out" primary elections, voter turnout in the spring primary will be low. The Democratic theory seems to be to let Republicans expend their energies and their money in primary battles; keep the powder dry until the general and then KO the GOP opposition. That might be good partisan politics, but it's not necessarily good for government—or the two party system.

Sharing insures new life for VA

Although there still is some doubt about the future of the North Chicago Veterans Affairs Medical Center and how it will serve nearly 50,000 veterans living in Lake County, a plan for sharing services and facilities with Great Lakes Naval Training Center Hospital comes as welcome news.

The sharing proposal has strong political support. Working with the Navy offers the best avenue for saving the 588-bed VA facility. As a shared facility, the VA would provide psychiatric inpatient care and outpatient services for some Navy needs, while the Navy hospital would provide some surgical procedures and diagnostics for some veterans.

Sharing will maximize the \$100 million upgrade at the VA Hospital while reducing funding needed to renovate the Navy hospital. The North Chicago VA medical facility has been undergoing systematic downgrading for the better part of the 1990s. It's time to halt this slap in the face to our veterans. The Navy agreement is what the doctor ordered.



VIEWPOINT

Graduation Review spurs national pride

Every week, year in and year out—twice a week during summer months—approximately 1,000 young men and women pass in review for the last time as recruits at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Their last time together, after eight weeks of intensive training that changes their lives forever, is the colorful Recruit Graduation Review, a ceremony that stirs hearts and minds of the new sailors, members of their family and attending dignitaries and guests.

The review, begun promptly at 0945 in a huge drill hall during winter months, and on sprawling Ross Field during the summer, is a mixture of colorful military tradition, band music, choral anthems, award presentations and speech making. At the conclusion, there is a booming cannon salute.

Then the recruits disperse, smothered in hugs and kisses by proud parents and relatives attending from all parts of the United States. Some of the new sailors will head directly to sea or duty stations around the world. Many of them will continue their education to insure that the "Best Navy in the World" remains the best.

"I never get tired of attending recruit graduation," remarked Rear Adm. Edward E. Hunter, commander of Great Lakes, "even when we have two graduations a week in summer." Hunter leads the team of officers and division commanders who extend the official "welcome aboard" to the young men and women who are about to begin service to their country.

There's a surge of pride as young honor grads step forward for special recognition. The Navy Hymn sung by the Recruit Bluejacket choir evokes thoughts of commitment and sacrifice—plus goose bumps. The recruit band offers toe-tapping

songs and marches. When the recruits thunder the traditional hip, hip hurrah in unison, pride in being an American sweeps the attending throng.

Rear Adm. Linda Bird, vice commander of the Naval Supply Systems Command, served as reviewing officer at a recent graduation. During her remarks, Adm. Bird answered a question that no doubt is raised by every parent who bids a son or daughter good-bye as they head to Great Lakes for recruit training.

"Why should I turn over my child to the Navy?" Adm. Bird replied at length, stressing how youths begin training at Great Lakes, usually wondering and sometimes a bit frightened, and leave eight weeks later, mature, confident, focused and eager to serve their country. It's a rewarding experience for both the recruit and the family, the senior navy officer stressed.

Recruit graduation on Friday is open to the public. The ceremony is entertaining and makes you proud to be an American.

Who's in charge?

Consensus opinion is that President Carol Calabrese of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. came off looking and sounding kind of silly for scolding animal rights activists

for revealing how a deer in a preserve near Lincolnshire was mutilated by a faulty marksman. The incident revealed once again that the Forest Preserve bosses don't always know what's happening in the fields and woods.

Durable Orbach

In the long line of Lake Countians who have made it big in show business, Waukegan's Jerry Orbach is one of the most durable. Jerry has been making a living as an actor for nearly 50 years. His role as Detective Lenny Briscoe in the currently popular "Law & Order" TV series caps a productive career. Jerry got his start as an apprentice at Chevy Chase Summer Theater, Wheeling, when straw hat theater was the rage in the early 1950s. Only Jack Benny from the county was in show business longer.

Still buying

The state of Illinois still is picking up pieces of property here and there for the four-lane westward extension of Rte. 120 to the McHenry County line, first envisioned 40 years ago and completed only to Wildwood. The most recent purchase, August, 1999, was a hardship acquisition, according to Peter E. Harmer, deputy project manager of the Lake County Transportation Improvement Project. The parcel is located along the east side of Curran Rd. about a half mile south of existing Rte. 120 west of Round Lake.

One man's family

Mom and pop are bursting with pride over the family's two budding artists. Erika works with oils and loves wildlife subjects, such as the wolf painting now hanging in her grandfather's den. John enjoys water colors and crayons, always making sure to sign and date each piece like a grownup artist.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.



Adams: Involved, very involved



Marks: Endorsing Republican on environmental basis



Pappas: Already running next campaign

Green Oaks Mayor Adams just can't say no

Is he a workaholic or a glutton for punishment? Green Oaks Mayor **Tom Adams**, who won a Republican nomination for county recorder in Tuesday's primary, may have surpassed the record of Gurnee Mayor **Dick Welton** for civic and political involvement.

Adams, a retired insurance executive, has 13 affiliations besides his duties in the Village of Green Oaks. Adams currently serves as president of the Lake County Municipal League. He's a member of the Lake County Council of Mayors, a director of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO), director of Lake County Partners (Economic Development Corporation), director and corporate secretary of the joint operating corporation for Provena St. Therese Regional Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital.

There's more:
Director, Lambs Farm; director GreenOaks/Libertyville/Mundelein/Vernon Hills Chamber of Commerce; member Lake County Consensus Plan Committee; member, Lake County University Task Force;

member, steering committee of the Lake Bluff-Lake Forest Community Partners; treasurer of the Lake County Republican Central Committee; vice chair of the Libertyville Township Republican Central Committee and a GOP precinct captain in Libertyville Township.

Bet that Adams doesn't watch much TV.

Martha reports

Where's Martha? Questions about the presence of County Board Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods) were answered in the closing days of the primary campaign. Marks surfaced as president of Republicans for Environmental Protection, announcing an endorsement of **Mark Steven Kirk** for Congress. The environmental group is the political arm of a national grassroots organization called REP America. The national office is located in the 10th Congressional District.

First to tell

In the heat of the primary campaign, Fox Lake Mayor **Jim Pappas**

repeated his pronouncement that he would be running for re-election next year despite the outcome of his candidacy for the Lake County Board. Pappas backers said he was the first village president in the county to announce for the Year 2001 municipal elections.

Still on duty

In keeping with his ties to the Navy, 10th District Congressional candidate **Mark Kirk**, a Naval reservist, set up election night headquarters at Lovell's of Lake Forest, a toney eatery in which former astronaut James Lovell is connected. Lovell served as a captain in the Navy before his space exploits.

Quick and the dead

At a Gurnee Village Board meeting, a request on the need for employees to conduct the 2000 census was brought before village officials by a census recruiting assistant.

"Since the last census, we've annexed Warren Cemetery. I've made sure I registered every one of them," quipped Mayor Richard Welton.

A stakeout by the word police

Do you know people who still say, "Have a good one" instead of "Have a good day?"

People who continue to use such slang expressions and clichés as "No problem," "You better believe," "A best-case scenario," and "Yadda, yadda, yadda" or "blah, blah, blah" instead of "and so on?"

Do you find such torturing of the English tongue to be as grating as fingernails screeching on a chalkboard? Well, you are right, and those people are in big trouble because the word police are watching.

The word police? They are the Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College in Upper Michigan where, if you will pardon the pun, many are cold but few are frozen.

Each year along with hundreds of plainclothes club members worldwide, including yours truly, the Unicorn Hunters decide which over-used, mis-used and useless words and phrases should be banished from the Queen's English.

The Unicorn Hunters have been at work for 24 years, calling attention to the savagery to which our wonderful language has been subjected. Here are examples from among hundreds of bromides and banalities that have been banished.

At this point in time.

Read my lips.

Let's do lunch.

Whatever.

Y2K.

He's on a roll. (Being on a roll is fine for hamburgers and hot dogs but not for people.)

The phrase, "Show me the money," popularized by Cuba Gooding Jr. as a football player in the movie "Jerry Maguire," was funny at first, but soon overdone.

Also frowned upon are doublespeak and euphemism that sugarcoat what's really going on, such as performing surgery instead of operating.

Remember before libraries became learning resource centers?



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Now entertainment is labeled "adult" instead of dirty, elevators are "vertical access devices" and brown-nosing is called "networking."

Can we ever do away with redundancies such as pizza pie and tuna fish?

Police reports use the word "gentlemen" instead of thugs. Such as: Two gentlemen beat up an old lady and another gentleman went through her purse.

While I am a longtime member, I'm not sure why the Don Quixote-like crusade is named after the unicorn, except that the mythical animal is a mess, with the body and head of a horse, the hind legs of a stag, the tail of a lion and a single horn in the middle of its forehead.

Regardless, the language look-out was a clever public relations gimmick conceived in 1976 by Lake Superior State University's public relations man, Bill Rabe. It put his university on the map when it was still mostly known as little old Michigan Tech.

In the musical, "My Fair Lady," Professor Henry Higgins, listening to the piercing cockney accents in the London slum streets, says:

"They ought to be taken out and hung, for the cold-blooded murder of the English tongue."

In real life, the late Professor John Bremner, whose books were intended for those "who seek to intensify their love affair with the English language," lamented that "not much is being done to stay the surge of literary barbarism."

Well, at this point in time the Unicorn Hunters are on a roll — whoops!

Lake County Board—gets an 'A' scorecard

When the Lake County Board made a dramatic change of leadership over a year ago, the principal difference was said to be from a pro-development growth to a smart-growth change. With over a year under its belt, it's time that the county board get a "report card."

Rating the county board on the "Growth issue" is an over-simplification; there is so much more to it than that. When the "new board" took over, there was an over-riding change that had to take place. Members on the board should not be punished for taking stands they believed in, whether it was differing on issues relating to growth, or whatever. In other words, remove the political vindictiveness that seemed to be running rampant.

On the above, the Lake County Board receives a score of "A." When it comes to "unity" on any deliberative body, I never want to see so much of it that matters are "cut and dried" and I don't believe that is the case now on the county board. But, different from the past, a dissenting voice can speak out without fear that the member might face some retaliation for speaking out.

Wearing its hats as the forest preserve, the Lake County Board also deserves a grade of "A" for its continued purchase of open space



SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

in a county where our natural resources are fast disappearing. Speaking of "hats," our hats should really be doffed to Lawrence, Richard and Lorraine Ray, who sold the Ray Lake family farm to the forest preserve for \$7.1 million, much less than they would have received from developers for the 403 acres of prime open space. They get an "A-plus."

The Lake County Board took a bold stand by seeking a moratorium on the proliferation of peaker plants until the legislature and the state's environmental agency take a harder look at what these plants will do to our air and water quality. That action is worth a resounding "A."

A volatile issue all of last year was the siting of the multi-university in Lake County. There again, I believe that the Lake County Board acted responsibly. It took the position that the multi-university concept was important for Lake County. It went on to take the position that

the Lakehurst site made the most sense for all of Lake County. Again, I believe that the board acted boldly and deserves an "A."

For the second year in a row, the Lake County Board has met in a sort of "week-end retreat" to brainstorm over projected goals for the future, and for that alone I believe it deserves a lot of credit. Among its targeted goals, one of its top priorities is to work on a Lake Michigan development plan. They believe, and I agree, that Lake County can be economically enhanced by the proper recreational and tourist development of the lakefront. For pursuing that goal, the board deserves an "A."

No legislative body does everything right. The Lake County Board is no exception. They have done, and will do, some things that I don't agree with. But, on balance, I believe that the Lake County Board has been responsive and responsible to the public.

Since we are approaching the election cycle, I am sure that there will be those who want to revert to the way business was done in the past on the Lake County Board. To me, it is not a matter of one political party or the other. I prefer the open and democratic, small "d," way that the board is operating, and I believe that the vast majority of the electorate would like to keep it that way.



AMERICA, 1999 - WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

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The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.,
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Al Gore
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Pennsylvania Avenue, NW,
Washington, D.C. 20501

United States Senators

Peter Fitzgerald
B-40 Dirksen Senate
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Washington, D.C., 20510;
(202) 224-2854;

fax, (202) 228-1372 or
230 S. Dearborn St.,
Room 3900, Chicago, IL., 60604;
(312) 886-3506

Richard Durbin

364 Russell Senate
Office Building,
Washington, D.C., 20510;
(202) 224-2152; or
230 S. Dearborn St., Room 3892,
Chicago, IL., 60604;
(312) 353-4952;
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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

I'm pro choice... about business decisions

Bill owns a small employment agency. He has six full-time employees who all use computers to track client placement, to invoice for services and to do word processing. The newest computer in Bill's firm was five-years-old. The oldest was nearly 8-years-ancient.

In response to staff grumblings, Bill has decided to completely upgrade office technology. He accepts the cheapest bid on the systems offered and two weeks after it is installed, two key employees say they've had enough and quit.

Michelle took over her father's welding shop after his second heart attack. She is a good manager, the employees love her and the business has grown significantly under her leadership.

Five months ago Michelle replaced two older machines with brand new, state-of-the-art welders. Yesterday, as she passed by the break room, she overheard a valued employee say he wished he had his old welder back. Michelle is hurt that the employee isn't grateful for the new equipment.

Jacquelyn's training company is growing rapidly. She was just awarded two new training contracts with a Fortune 500 company. The contracts mean that Jacquelyn's company will have to produce all new manuals, handouts and materials. Jacquelyn knows her old copier won't handle the load. She calls a friend who just bought a new copier complete with document feeder, sorter and stapler and asks for advice. The friend glowingly recommends her brand. Jacquelyn spends nearly \$6,000 on a copier with all the bells and whistles.

Macy, Jacquelyn's secretary, can't seem to get the copies right with the new copier. Staples end up in the wrong corner, front to back pages are wrong and Macy suddenly hates her job. Jacquelyn can't figure out why productivity went down.

Freedom to choose

The common thread among all of these stories is a business owner who makes a decision for the good of the company and finds out the decision was not well received by key employees. This is a classic small business problem. Certainly, owners have every right to make business decisions. After all, they do own the company. However, not involving employees in decisions that directly affect their job functions and responsibilities is a mistake.

Booker T. Washington said, "Few things help an individual more than to place responsibility on him, and to let him know that you trust him." Most small-business owners have more work than they can handle. Letting valued employees be involved in key decisions or empowering them to make those decisions with only the advice and direction of the owner can be very beneficial. It accomplishes three things: 1) It increases the employee's self-esteem, 2) It increases his or her sense of ownership, and 3) It frees up the owner's time.

The next time you have a decision to make in areas where your employees should be involved, it might pay to ask these questions. First, who on my staff has experience to help in this decision? Second, who is affected by this decision? Third, what results do we

Please see **TAYLOR/C7**

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

C6 /Lakeland Newspapers

March 24, 2000



Ready to deliver

The new Greater Round Lake Area Post Office located at 1940 N. Municipal Way in Round Lake opened its doors to the public March 20. The facility offers self-service vending machines and electronic scales to weigh and rate parcels so customers can serve themselves. Other features of the 30,000-square-foot building include 1,800 post office boxes, a full service customer window counter and ample parking. The facility has a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week Post Office box lobby and self service area. The Postal Store will have extended hours: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Allscripts buys MasterChart for \$125 million

Deal teams technology, market share leaders in electronic prescribing tools

Allscripts, a leader in electronic prescribing and medication management solutions, has acquired of MasterChart, a highly regarded software developer providing key dictation and integration technology to over 100 healthcare customers across the country.

The transaction, valued at up to \$120 million in stock and \$5 million in cash, will be accounted for as a purchase.

The merger brings together Allscripts' TouchScript Personal Prescriber electronic prescribing tool, currently being used by more than 2,000 physicians nationwide, and MasterChart's Practical Portable dictation product, two of the fastest-growing point-of-care solutions in healthcare, according to the firm.

"In merging with MasterChart, we broaden the scope of our point-of-care product offering, add another

easy-to-use and inexpensive platform, and gain a blue chip list of customers across the country," said Glen Tullman, Chief Executive Officer of Allscripts.

"We also get a world class group of software developers, a top management team and, in Scott Ham-mack, MasterChart's CEO, a visionary to help lead our evolution from providing an electronic prescribing device to an 'information appliance' that has the ability to improve physician productivity and decision-making at the point of care."

Prescribing and dictation are two of the most common physician activities during the course of a day.

MasterChart provides a series of software applications in three areas: dictation, integration and patient record technology. Through the

Please see **ALLSCRIPTS/C7**

OMC moves to shore up dealer service

Outboard Marine Corporation is offering a new, business system back-end software to support its business processes and dealer support services.

The new system integrates key operations and functions while improving customer service and response time and providing more complete information to dealers.

This new system is the cornerstone for all OMC business functions. The company said it provides quick, timely response to dealer needs and fast-changing market requirements.

Its features include:

- * Order management
- * Warehouse management
- * Accounts receivable and collections

According to Tom Mulholland, OMC Manager of Dealer Support and Service, "This new software allows us to service the dealers quickly and efficiently."

The system utilizes best business practices in sales, credit, pricing and programs, warehousing and billing.

Significant improvements already have been recognized. "I was able to get into the system and quickly retrieve the serial number, PRO number and carrier name and phone number within seconds—it was amazingly fast," said Bob Dec-saro, Customer Service Representative at OMC.

OMC dealers also will soon see new and improved business documents, including:

customer invoices, statements of origin, tax summary statements, finance company invoices and packing slips

Tim Greer, President of The Sports Center dealership near Atlanta said, "The most important thing we saw was the return of the packing slips for the engines. Anytime you can reduce errors and make it clear for dealers to understand, we are all for it."

Commented Dawn Anderson, an OMC internal sales representative: "I think dealers will find this very easy to use."

Ken Rohman, Director of Credit agreed. "There is a very high comfort level - no one seems to be afraid of the system."

According to Dennis Ervin, Vice

President of Information Technology and Chief Information Officer, "It was a smooth implementation with very few customer calls."

He added that additional systems would be built on this foundation, including dealer access through the Internet. "OMC will be the first marine company in the industry to allow dealers to do electronic processing of all products via one Web site."

Outboard Marine Corporation is a Waukegan-based manufacturer and marketer of internationally-known boat brands, including Chris-Craft, Four Winns, Seaswirl and Javelin as well as marine accessories and marine engines, under the brand names of Johnson and Evin-rude, among others.

Famous Dave's chain completes financing

Company opens Vernon Hills restaurant

Famous Dave's of America Inc. completed \$3.8 million in mortgage financing with Franchise Finance Corporation of America, a national real estate investment trust. The financing supplements the Company's existing line of credit with BNC Financial and a previous transaction with FFCA in 1999.

These arrangements provide for continued development of company-owned restaurants including the six new locations that will open in 2000 as previously announced.

Martin O'Dowd, President and CEO of Famous Dave's said, "Concluding this financing is a major step toward completing our 2000 financing plan. We are very excited about

our development prospects including the new Vernon Hills restaurant."

The new Vernon Hills restaurant at 99 Townline Road, is the 31st Famous Dave's restaurant. An additional five restaurants are planned to open in 2000.

Famous Dave's of America operates or franchises 31 full-service and counter-style restaurants in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Maryland and Virginia. Its menu features award-winning barbecued and grilled meats, and ample selection of salads, side items, sandwiches and unique desserts. The Company plans to expand into additional states as well as continuing development in its home markets.

Abbott reaches deal with Feds

Agreement governs actions taken while company sues over patents

Abbott Laboratories has reached an agreement with the Federal Trade Commission resolving issues related to an agreement Abbott made with Geneva Pharmaceuticals Inc., regarding Hytrin patent litigation.

Abbott's agreement with the FTC contains no admission of wrongdoing and does not include any payments to the government.

"This agreement with the FTC allows us to resolve this matter quickly and put it behind us," said Jose M. de Lasa, senior vice president, secretary and general counsel, Abbott Laboratories. "We continue

to believe our agreement with Geneva was in accordance with all laws."

Under the terms of the agreement with the FTC, Abbott, when it is the New Drug Application (NDA) holder, agreed to refrain from making agreements with Abbreviated New Drug Application first filers that restrict their rights with respect to market exclusivity. Under the same circumstances, Abbott also agreed to refrain from reaching agreements which prohibit the sale of drugs that

Please see **ABBOTT/C7**

Telular adds \$6 million to TRICOM contract

Telular Corporation has signed a \$6 million follow-on contract with TRICOM. Under the terms of the contract, Telular will supply an additional 15,000 CDMA Fixed Wireless Terminals (FWTs) and accessories to TRICOM for its ongoing wireless local loop project.

Telular has previously shipped more than \$8 million of FWTs and accessories to TRICOM.

"We are very excited about our ongoing relationship with TRICOM," said Mr. Ken Millard, President and CEO for Telular Corporation. "TRICOM has devoted significant technical and marketing resources to this project. Their success illustrates the value of our technology."

"With thousands of Telular CDMA fixed wireless terminals already successfully deployed and in operation in the Dominican Republic, we are accelerating our WLL deployment nationwide. With the high demand for local service and the continued growth in our economy fueling the expansion of the market, we plan to maintain our leadership as the No. 1 provider of

fixed wireless telephone service in the Country," said Arturo Pellerano, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer for TRICOM.

Pellerano added, "The key to our success is the high standard and quality of service and support TRICOM offers, resulting in total customer satisfaction. Telular is a leader in delivering quality product and technical support and has worked closely with TRICOM to develop custom battery backup solutions to meet our customer's needs for continuous power."

About TRICOM SA

TRICOM is an integrated communications service provider in the Dominican Republic, and a facilities-based long distance carrier in the United States. TRICOM commenced operations in 1992 and has since expanded to offer comprehensive communications services, including long distance and local telephony, analog cellular and PCS, paging, data and Internet services. TRICOM is one of the fastest growing telecommunications companies in Latin America and the United States.

ON THE MOVE

The Board of Trustees of Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest announces the appointment of **Sister Carol Campbell, RSCJ**, to the position of Head of School, effective July 1. Campbell currently serves as the Assistant to the President for Mission at Barat Colleges in Lake Forest. Campbell was the Board of Trustees' unanimous choice for the job.



Campbell,

Joyce L. Sciacca was recently named division vice president, worldwide integrated networks in the corporate headquarters management services division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously Sciacca was director, worldwide integrated networks, corporate headquarters management services division. She joined Abbott in 1974 as a systems programmer, in the same division. She resides in Gurnee, with her husband.



Sciacca

Steve English, general manager of the Gurnee T.G.I. Friday's restaurant, was named one of Friday's premier General Managers in the United States and was awarded the Midwest Division Outstanding Overall Achievement Award. According to English, being recognized as one of the strongest overall performing General Managers in the company is an especially coveted award.

NEW BUSINESSES

The Plumbing Doctors, 39420 N. Rte. 59, Lake Villa, Ill., 60046, Chris Henery Franke, (847) 265-1673.

Housecalls, 33051 N. Cove Rd., Wildwood, Ill., 60030, David C. Rupp, (847) 543-0951.

Thumbs Up, 57 Washington Blvd., 110, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. Tina Murro, (847) 989-8985.

Jeweler goes high tech with computer network

Douglas Mitchell, owner of Mitchell's Jewelers in Arlington Heights is going high tech with Baran Software, a computer business solution provider.

Baran Software of Wauconda, created the winning proposal accepted by Mitchell's Jewelers to install a new computer network, teach the present staff on the operations and maintenance and provide computer guidance. The computer system will include a complete network solution for all accounting needs, an image display system and a new point of sales system.

Mitchell's will move computer technology from the back office to

the store's main floor. Monitors located in the store will show rotating images of the unique items manufactured and sold. This computer system will have information on items and provide knowledge for customers. Customers will be able to get information about specific items and about precious stones as well.

The new point-of-sales system will include a computerized customer tracking system and an appraisal system. Mitchell's Jewelers will track customer purchases and offer full image appraisals. This system will computerize Mitchell's Jewelers and give customers more information to help with their purchases.

FROM PAGE C6

ABBOTT

are included within the ANDA and are not the subject of patent infringement actions.

In addition, Abbott agreed it would not enter into an agreement that restricts an infringer from entering the market during litigation, unless the parties petition the court, provide notice to the FTC, and are granted a stipulated preliminary injunction. Abbott also agreed to provide notice to the FTC of any agreement in which the ANDA first filer agrees to refrain from selling any drug product.

On April 1, 1998, Abbott and

Geneva reached an agreement under which Geneva would not market its Food and Drug Administration-approved generic terazosin hydrochloride products until resolution of the pending litigation between the parties.

In April 1999, the Federal Trade Commission notified Abbott that it was investigating Abbott's agreement with Geneva.

On August 12, 1999, Abbott and Geneva terminated their April 1, 1998, agreement. On August 13, 1999, Geneva entered the market with its product.

ALLSCRIPTS

Practical Portable product, physicians have the ability to dictate their notes, electronically process and store patient vitals and view a patient's complete medical record—including laboratory and radiology results. The Company supplies its technology to a list of resellers that includes Lanier and Medquist, as well as directly to customers.

"This is a very complementary fit of culture, vision and technology," said Scott Hammack, CEO of Mas-

terChart. "We are excited to join the Allscripts team and further our mission to provide physicians with easy-to-use information tools they need to be more productive and provide better service to their patients."

MasterChart, Inc., headquartered in Illinois, is a fast-growing technology company that develops and markets systems that enhance clinician productivity and improve patient care through effective clinical data management.

TAYLOR

want to achieve? Fourth, can I state the desired outcome of this decision clearly?

Many small-business owners find they reap many benefits from involving the right employees in the decision-making process. When associates participate, they feel a sense of ownership, have more loyalty to the company and often help boost productivity.

There is a fine line between managing results and controlling

outcomes. Few of us ever master the abilities to mold individuals into a team. Encouraging employees to take responsibility and giving them a sense of ownership will help. Try it the next time you need to make an important decision.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.*

BUSINESS DIGEST

Lake County Chamber of Commerce

John W. Rowe, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Unicom Corporation—the parent of Commonwealth Edison (ComEd)—is the scheduled main speaker for the annual Lake County Chamber of Commerce meeting. Rowe is slated to speak during the dinner meeting April 11 in the County Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.

Century 21 Leech recipient of quality award

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation, franchisor of the world's largest residential real estate sales organization, has announced that Century 21 Leech & Associates is the recipient of the Quality Service Office Award. The Quality Service Award is an integral part of the Century 21 System's commitment to excellence and recognizes offices based on customer responses received from the Quality Service Survey (QSS). Century 21 Leech and Associates has 20 years of experience in the real estate industry and has been affiliated with the Century 21 System for the same number of years.

SDU oversight changed as result of audit

Governor George H. Ryan announced that the private management firm of Deloitte and Touche temporarily will assume oversight of the troubled State Disbursement Unit, a move designed to help reverse several problems found at the SDU by an audit ordered by the governor. In releasing the final audit report of the SDU, conducted by Bank One, Ryan noted that significant problems hampered all aspects of the SDU's operation in the DuPage County Circuit Court Clerk's office. The problems include insufficient planning, inadequate management, poor system design, and a general lack of customer service and employee training.

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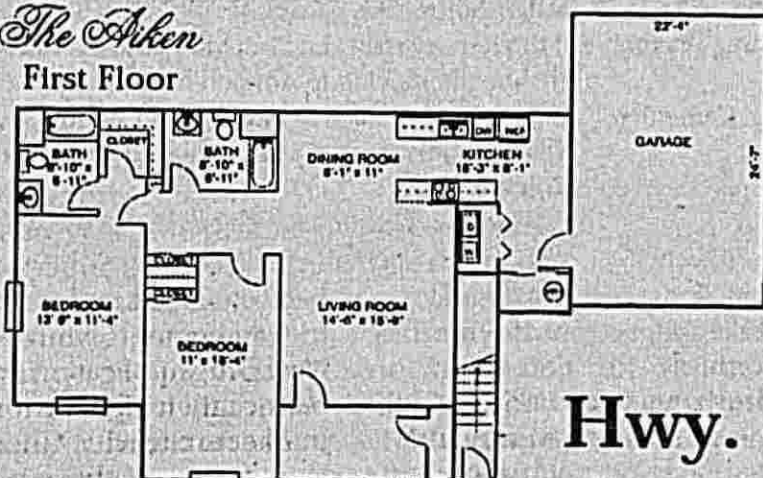
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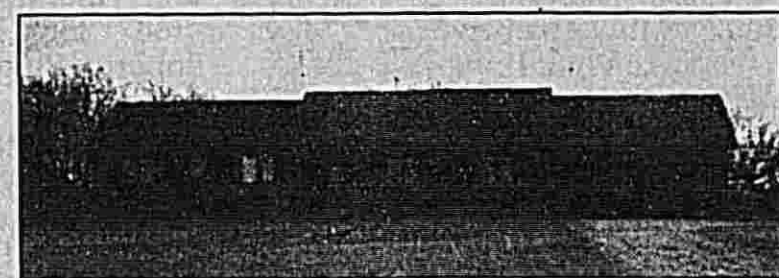


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OBITUARIES

C8 / Lakeland Newspapers

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DEATH NOTICES

JURGENS

Gertrude E. Jurgens (nee Wiegert) age 86 of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein

RUESS

Max E. Ruess, age 89 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Ltd., Libertyville

MAGDALENER

Heidi C. Magdalener, age 18 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,

Libertyville

COLEK

Helen Ciolek (nee Kortz) age 88 of Gurnee
Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago

RADZINSKI

Bernice A. Radzinski, age 99 of Libertyville
Arr: Michael's Funeral Home, Schaumburg

BENZ

John F. Benz, age 82 of Gurnee
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

Bernadette Catherine Cummings (nee Smith)

Age 76, a resident of Spring Grove for over 40 years, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday, March 18, 2000 in McHenry. She was born on March 11, 1924 in Chicago, the daughter of Phillip J. and Rose (nee Sullivan) Smith. In 1941 she was crowned the West Side Irish Beauty Queen and on July 17, 1948 she became Mrs. J. Gordon Cummings in Chicago. She was employed as secretary to the superintendent of McHenry Grade School District 15, for 25 years before her retirement, and had been a longtime and very active member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove. She was a member of the church's Christian Mothers Society, served as a Minister of Compassion, acted as a CCD volunteer, and typist for the church's newsletter. After her retirement she enrolled in art classes at MCC and had been an avid seamstress, crocheter and crossword puzzle enthusiast.

Survivors include; her children, Marianne (Charles) Anderson of Madison, Wis., Barbara (Richard) Finn of Mountain Lakes, NJ, Virginia (Ralph) Schaller of Houghton, Mich., Patricia (Ralph) Antonelli of Antioch, Susan Mary Zingrone of Woodstock, Theresa (Joseph) Carey of McHenry, Joseph (Margaret) Cummings of Ingleside, Matthew (Ginny) Cummings of Twin Lakes, Wis., Margaret (Dean) Krohn of Ironwood, Mich., Eileen (John) Culotta of McHenry; 26 grandchildren; her sister, Rosella Cummings of Chicago. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Gordon Cummings on Jan. 8, 1998; her infant daughter, Mary Bernadette in 1957; and by two sisters, Marie Edwards, and Margaret Homan.

Friends and family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Spring Grove.

Interment was at St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery, Spring Grove.

Memorials for St. Peter's Cemetery Fund, or for the Columban Fathers will be appreciated by the family.

Richard V. Geweke

Age 73 of Ingleside, passed away Thursday, March 16, 2000 at his residence. He was born on Oct. 23, 1926 in Des Plaines. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force serving during WWII and a longtime Lake County farmer. Mr. Geweke was employed with the Illinois Department of Transportation for 20 years retiring in 1989. He enjoyed hunting and was a member of the Northbrook sportsman Club in Grayslake.

He leaves his loving wife, Lois whom he wed on July 31, 1948; son, Martin (Nanci) Geweke; daughters, Lynda (Pat) Lawrence, Marleen Moss, Debra (Bruce) Kaplan, Ellyn (Steve) Hollister, Lisa (Larry) Knab, Michelle (Joe) Pokrywka; grandchildren, Brandon and Brittany Geweke, Taylor Moss, Brian (Natalie), Kevin, Amy and Jacob Kaplan, Matthew and Jim Shergold, Tyler Hollister, Nicholas and Mackenzie Knab, Joshua and Trevor Pokrywka and great grandchild, Parker Kaplan and his brother, Clifford Geweke. He is preceded in death by his parents, Martin and Anna Geweke.

Memorial Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Deacon Paul Neurater of St. Peter Catholic Church of Antioch, officiating.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be given to the Northeastern Illinois Hospice, Barrington or to the charity of choice in memory of Mr. Geweke.

Martha 'Marti' Lasco

Age 71 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, March 14, 2000 at the Sunbridge Care and Rehab Center, Zion. She was born Jan. 31 1929 in Burlington, Wis. the daughter of the late Louis and Augusta (Nielson) Zwiebel. Marti was graduated from Burlington High School in 1947. She moved to Antioch in 1968 and owned and operated the Antioch Income Tax and Auto Title Services and was a member of several professional organizations. On Oct. 4, 1948 she married Robert C. Lasco in Crown Point, Ind.

Survivors include her former husband; three sons, J. Mitchell (Lisa) Lasco of Bristol, Wis., Jon M. Lasco of Silver Lake, Wis. and Thomas S. Lasco of Antioch; two daughters, Christine S. Lasco of Lake Geneva, Wis. and Deborah L. (Richard) Schlitz of Burlington, Wis.; one brother, Richard L. (Joan) Zwiebel of Burlington, Wis.; one sister-in-law, Betty Zwiebel of Watertown, Wis.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by one son, R. Timothy Lasco on Feb. 24, 1972 and one brother, Philip K. Zwiebel on April 15, 1994.

Memorial Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was privately held at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

John J. 'Jack' Neahous

Age 86 of Russell, passed away Wednesday, March 15, 2000 at the Rolling Hills Manor Nursing Home in Zion. He was born April 3, 1913 in Lake Villa Township in Lake County. He was raised in Millburn and attended Antioch schools. He was a retired truck driver for Schlitz Brewing Co. and he tended bar at a couple of local taverns including Johnny's Corner and The Fat Man Inn in Gurnee.

Survivors include five sons, and two daughters, Charles (Diane) Neahous of Gurnee, Glenn (Phyllis) Neahous of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Phillip (Kerry) Neahous of Park City, Peter (Sue) Neahous of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., Paul Neahous of Genoa, Maryann (Grady) Peacock of Northglenn, Colo.

and Susan Krause of Bristol, Wis. He had 13 grandchildren and many great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Thelma of 53 years, and his oldest son, Jack Neahous (USMC). Jack and Thelma Neahous lived in the little town of Russell for the past 55 years and they leave behind numerous friends that will cherish many happy memories.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Rev. Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregational Church officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery.

Pamela S. Rooney

Age 43 of Grayslake passed away unexpectedly due to surgical complications on Monday, March 13, 2000 at the University of Illinois at Chicago Medical Center. She was born on June 14, 1956 in Libertyville and had made her home in Lake County. Pam's contributions in life were to her church, her youth group, singing in the choir and playing her flute.

She leaves her parents, John (Sue) Babuta of Grayslake; siblings, Lori Cox of Wauconda, Tracey, John, Steve, Mike and Dave Babuta all of Grayslake; her aunt, Betsy Moir, nieces and nephews, Stephanie, Josh and Rachael and countless friends from the Indian Hill Chapel Church. She is preceded in death by her nephew, Justin Cox.

A Memorial Service was held at the Indian Hill Chapel Church, Ingleside with Pastor Sid Miller officiating.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Indian Hill Chapel Church in memory of Pamela.

Dagney Carlson

Age 92 of Fox Lake, passed away Sunday, March 12, 2000 at the Hillcrest Nursing Home, Round Lake, where she has lived for the past eight years. She was born Jan. 23, 1908 in Brooklyn, NY, the daughter of the late Arvid and Hanna (Nelson) Chellberg. She was raised with her grandparents in Sweden returning to the U.S. at the age 19 and lived with her parents in Wisconsin. She later moved to Chicago living there until moving to Fox Lake. Mrs. Carlson had studied to be a children's nurse and was a homemaker. In 1932 she married Daniel Carlson in Chicago and he preceded her in death in 1974.

Survivors include her daughter, Doris (William) Bock of Antioch; three sisters, Irene (Floyd) Swadoski, Ruth Ganser and Vivian Davis all of Mosinee, Wis.; 10 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by a son, Donald (the late Carol) Carlson and a brother, Arnold Chellberg.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Fox Lake

Anton T. Cerny

Age 84, a summer resident most of his life and a 40 year resident of Ingleside died on Sunday, March 19, 2000 in his home. He was born in Chicago on June 14, 1915. Mr. Cerny was a longtime member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Long Lake, and a member of the Jolly Boys Club in Ingleside. He was a longtime member of the Teamsters Union Local 781 of Chicago, and a former employee with Chem. Central Co. in Chicago.

Survivors include; one daughter, Dee (Jack) Frost of Ingleside; one son, Tony (Pauline) Cerny of Spring Grove; two grand daughters, Debbie (Keith) Olsen of Ingleside, Jacque (Jim) Spohr of Ingleside; three great grandsons, Garrett Olsen, Austin Spohr and Brent Spohr; one great grand daughter, Delanie Olsen; two brothers, Frank (Dorothy) Cerny of Chicago, Raymond (Gloria) Cerny of California; one sister, Dorothy Barta of Berwyn; many nieces, nephews and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his late wife, Antonette Cerny (nee Klecan) and by two brothers, Peter and Robert Cerny.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Rev. Paul Weeg officiating.

Interment was at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 25519 W. Hwy. 134, Ingleside, IL 60041.

Elaine M. Wencka

Age 70 of Antioch passed away Monday, March 20, 2000 at her home. She was born April 22, 1929 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Ralph and Dorothy (Mitchell) Hedemark, moving to Antioch in 1964. Elaine worked as a domestic custodian for the Central Baptist Home in Lake Villa. On July 15, 1955 she married Arnold L. Wencka in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Michael (Tracy) Wencka of San Antonio, Tex.; six daughters, Carol (Ken) Stankus of Antioch, Sue (Larry) Pawluk of Racine, Wis., Pam (Carl) Turner of San Antonio, Tex., Cathy (Ron) Rock of Central, Ind., Janice Wencka of Gurnee and Annette (David) Milligan of Bristol, Wis.; three sisters, Jean (Al) Rialla of Chicago, Adele Kapp of Antioch and Marilyn (Ted) Pawelek of Des Plaines; 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by a daughter, Roberta Wencka and four brothers, Ralph, Donald, Kenneth and Glenn Hedemark.

Continued on next page

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

CONNOR-MCVAY CREMATION & FUNERAL CARE

Crossings Plaza
300 N. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL
(847)265-4370
Mike Connor & Steve McVay,
Directors

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)
(847) 546-3300
Nancy Justen & Mark Justen,
Directors
Additional Locations in
McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox
Lake, IL
(847)587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra
Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake
Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilnot Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550 or Toll Free
(888) 394-8744
Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and Richard
A Gaddis, Director

Continued from previous page

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Alzheimers Association in her memory.

Margaret A. Smith (nee McGinnis)

Age 78 of Lake Villa, passed away at Alden Terrace Health Care Center in McHenry, on Monday, March 20, 2000. She was born in Derry, Penn. on Jan. 20, 1922, the daughter of the late Hector and Mary (Teper) McGinnis. She was a resident of Lake Villa since 1950. She loved plants and was an avid gardener.

She is survived by her sons, Lonnie (Donna) Smith of Libertyville and Kevin (Sandra) Smith of Lake Villa; her daughter-in-law, Susan Smith of Lake Villa. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Dean (Michelle) Smith, Tracy (James) Oliver, Cory (Sherry) Smith, Quinn Smith, Megan Smith, Jacob Smith and Travis Smith; great grandchildren, Jessica Oliver; her sisters and brothers, Rose (Pat) Pulizzi of Chicago, John (Carol) McGinnis of Chicago, Katherine Hough of Las Vegas, Nev., and James (Sharon) McGinnis of Las Vegas, Nev. She is preceded in death by her husband, Lonnie in 1975 and her son, Roger in 1987. Also her brother Harry McGinnis and sister, Elizabeth Flores.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. Kurt Behrel, pastor of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, officiating.

Interment was at Avon Center Cemetery, Lake Villa.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory will be appreciated to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad.

Robert S. Faltynek

Age 77 of Antioch, formerly of Chicago, died March 7, 2000 at Victory Memorial Hospital. He was a Navy veteran of WWII, and was also a member of Lodge Woodrow Wilson 377 CSA, Antioch Moose Lodge 525, Nav-Ar-Mar VFW Post 5535 and St. Stephen's Fellowship Ministry Team. He was a life-

long resident of Chicago before moving to Antioch in May, 1988. Bob was a member of the Nav-Ar-Mar VFW since 1949 and Loyal Order of Moose member since 1952. For many years he was a Scout Leader on the south side of Chicago and for his services, he received the Silver Beaver Award. Currently he has been an active leader at St. Stephen Lutheran Church and has been delivering Meals on Wheels from the Antioch Senior Citizen Center for 11 years. On Dec. 8, 1945 he married Dolores Koller at the Tabor Ev. Lutheran Church in Chicago.

Beloved husband of Dolores (nee Koller); loving father of Robert (Connie) and Ronald (Chris); devoted grandfather of Heather and Andy Faltynek; dear great grandfather of Justice Gordon and Heather Nicole Faltynek; fond brother of the late Otto (Josephine) Faltynek.

Family and friends visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Funeral Services were held at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Antioch.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Antioch Rescue Squad or St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch will be appreciated.

Mary Lou Herbold

Age 62 of Lindenhurst, passed away Monday, March 20, 2000 at her home. She was born July 25, 1937 in Salem, Ore. the daughter of the late Roy and Louise Wickstrom. Mary was a seamstress and did needlepoint for many years, moving to Lindenhurst in 1988. On Jan. 2, 1954 she married Leroy Herbold in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Allan (Sharon) of Bollingbrook and Scott (Christine) of Lake Villa; one daughter, Cindy Herbold of Carol Stream; one sister, Beverly (Bob) Mentzer of Salem, Ore. and three grandchildren. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by one sister, Sandy.

Memorial Funeral Services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 24 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83), Antioch, with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment will be private.

Friends may call at the time of services.

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of)
HELEN M. LEWIS) No. 00 P 153
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the death of Helen M. Lewis, of Libertyville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on 2/28/00, to Helen Rathunde, 33977 N. Hwy. 45, Gages Lake IL whose attorney is Ronald E. Griesheimer, 216 Madison Street, Waukegan, IL 60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before 9/24/00, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Helen Rathunde
(Representative)
/s/ Ronald E. Griesheimer
(Attorney)
0300D-3210-LB
March 24, 2000
March 31, 2000
April 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Avon in the County of Lake and the State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on:

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000

being the third Tuesday of said month at the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. at AVON TOWNSHIP CENTER, 433 E. Washington street, Round Lake Park, Illinois for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

TOWN MEETING AGENDA

1. Meeting called to order by Town Clerk.
2. Pledge of Allegiance to flag.
3. Elect Moderator.
4. Moderator sworn in by Town Clerk.
5. Approval of minutes of previous year's Town Meeting held April 20, 1999.
6. Reduce Permanent Road Levy rate from .10 cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation to .08 cents per hundred dollars.
7. Clerk shall read statement of financial affairs.
8. Moderator to introduce Township Board.
9. Moderator to introduce speakers:
Jan Roth - Assessor
Pat Anderson - Highway Commissioner
Kathleen Lennon - Township Clerk
Russell Christian - Supervisor
10. Motion needed to make next year's annual Town Meeting at 7 p.m. on April 11, 2001.
11. Other business as necessary.
12. Public participation.
13. Adjourn Meeting.

0300D-3214-GL/RL
March 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

150th ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the TOWN OF VERNON in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Tuesday, April 11, 2000 at the hour of 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Township Administration Building, 3050 N. Main St., Buffalo Grove/Prairie View, Illinois, for the transaction of the business of the said Town.

Barbara Barnabee
Town Clerk
March, 2000
0300D-3202-GEN
March 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ITEMS
BELONGING TO:

Karla Hicks Unit #67
1011 Fairfield 2n
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Personal, household and misc. items
Dan Lopiparo Unit #22
1939 Cedar Lake Rd.
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
Contractor, Painter and misc. items
Jennifer Wilbrod Unit #78
404 Highmoor Dr.
Round Lake Park, IL 60073
Personal, household and misc. items
Daniel McMann Unit #52
204 Newhouse Ln.
Round Lake, IL 60073
Personal, household and misc. items
Zooland Unit #6-43
458 Cedar Lake Rd.
Round Lake, IL 60073
Misc. Pet supplies
David Gavin (Outdoor Space)
1002 Lunga Dr.
Round Lake, IL 60073
1 Pop-up camper
Located at the E-Z Storage Facility,
100 S. Cedar Mound Rd., Round Lake
Park, IL 60073 will be disposed of on
March 31, 2000 at 5 p.m.
0300C-3198-RL
March 17, 2000
March 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Hope Center of Grayslake
NATURE/PURPOSE: Counseling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 270 S. Atkinson Ste. C, Grayslake, IL 60030, (630) 817-5246.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Joy St. Pierre, 244 Penny Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 231-4106.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Joy St. Pierre

March 11, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Kerry E. May

Notary Public

Received: March 15, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0300D-3213-GL

March 24, 2000

March 31, 2000

April 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF)
RICHARD THOMAS TREVINO,) GENERAL NO.:
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Public notice is hereby given on April 17, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Richard Thomas Trevino to that of Richard Thomas Longoria de Voltair, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Round Lake County, Illinois, March 3, 2000.

/s/ Richard Trevino

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me
this 3rd day of March, 2000.

Jordan Primack

Notary Public

0300B-3196-RL
March 10, 2000
March 17, 2000
March 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF)
CHRISTIAN ANGEL TERRIEN-GALINDO,)
a Minor by Parent or Guardian) GENERAL NO.
CHRISTIAN ANGEL MENDEZ)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE (MINOR)

Public notice is hereby given on April 21, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Christian Angel Terrien Galindo to that of Christian Angel Mendez, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

/s/ Lori Terrien

PETITIONER

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me
this 1st day of March, 2000.

Debbie L. Ruffon

Notary Public

0300B-3195-GEN
March 10, 2000
March 17, 2000
March 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Lake Villa Township Clerk at 37822 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 28, 2000 for furnishing of the following equipment:

One (1) NEW 2000 GMC 4 WHEEL DRIVE REGULAR
CAB CHASSIS CAB 3500 135.5 WB, OR APPROVED EQUAL

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Road District and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to James Jorgensen, Lake Villa Road District Highway Commissioner, 37822 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal - Letting of March 28, 2000, Lake Villa Road District". Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at 847-356-5831. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or natural origin.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Lake Villa Township Clerk at 37822 Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 28, 2000 for furnishing of the following equipment:

One (1) NEW 2000 GMC 4 WHEEL DRIVE REGULAR
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By Order of James Jorgensen

Highway Commissioner

Lake Villa Road

District

0300C-3200-GEN

March 17, 2000

March 24, 2000

AIR DUCT CLEANING

- Helps Reduce Allergy Symptoms
- Increases System Efficiency
- Reduces Odors
- Helps Eliminate Dust
- Removes Construction Debris

Fully Insured

INDOOR AIR QUALITY SPECIALISTS

GENERAL
DUCT CLEANING

Residential • Commercial
Industrial

847-838-4280

FREE ESTIMATES

FREE
DRYER VENT
CLEANING
With
AIR DUCT
CLEANING

Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Expires 4-15-00



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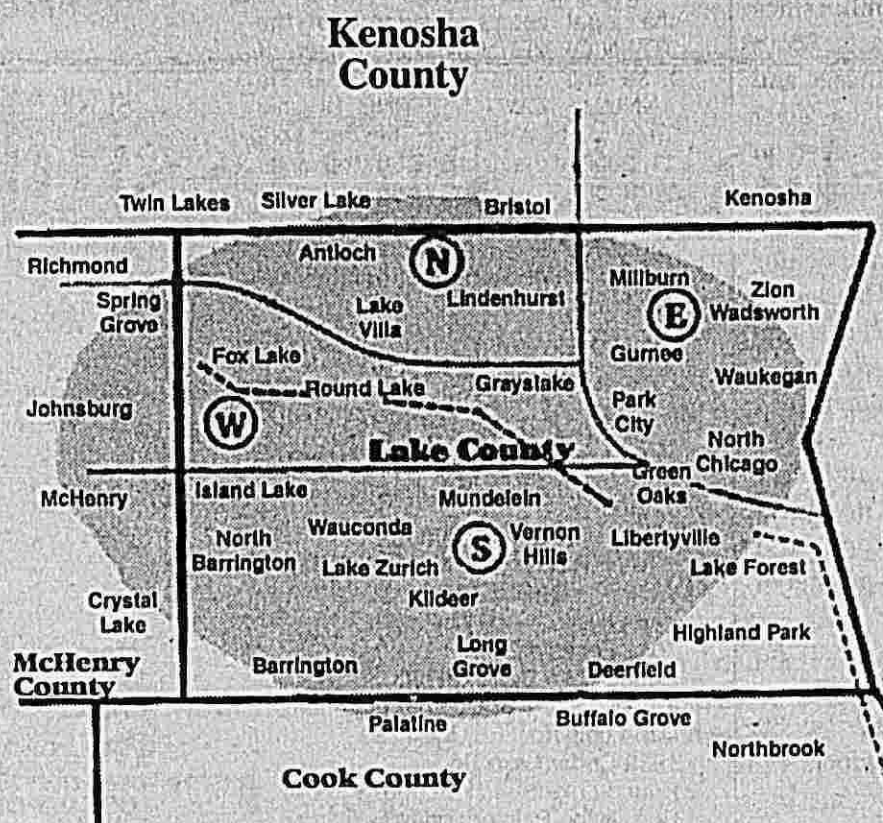
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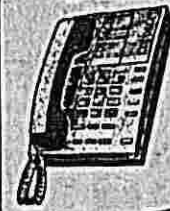
Distribution



Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times
Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD



BY CALL
PHONE (847)223-8161



BY MAIL
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030



IN PERSON
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake



BY FAX
(847)223-2691

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm
Classified
Business & Private Party...Wed. 10am
HOURS
8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs.
8am-5pm.....Friday

Classified Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

WAKE UP

With

MAKE UP! MICRO TATTOOING

Permanent

*EYEBROWS

*EYELINE

*LIPLINE

ALSO OFFERING

ELECTROLYSIS.

(Permanent Hair Removal)

FREE Brochures.

(847) 249-7446.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED

\$5000.00 Compensation-Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening & undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call
ARR 773-327-7315
Serious Inquiries Only

110 Notices

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS

If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161, ext. 140 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$20.50 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then .60¢ each additional line.

SURROGATE MOTHERS WANTED

Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steven Litz, Attorney (317) 996-2000.

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept. and get your results. **FOUND** ads are **RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

120 Free

TEAK BED QUEENSIZE with storage compartments under and in headboard, \$500 or best offer 847-497-3938

110 Notices

120 Free

ATTENTION PET OWNERS

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/ GIVE AWAY COLUMN.

If you must give up your pet, please consider these facts. *Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value. *Some people who respond to these free animal ads are not reputable and are more concerned about making a profit than the animal.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

A FORMER TEACHER AND BUSINESSMAN DAD WANT TO OFFER YOUR CHILD A WONDERFUL LIFE! TELL US HOW WE CAN HELP! CALL RUTH AND FRED. 1-800-320-9686.

ADOPTION. WE'RE HAPPILY MARRIED LONGING TO SHARE HEARTS AND LIVE WITH A NEWBORN TO LOVE AND CHERISH. EXPENSES PAID! KAREN AND CHRISTOPHER. 1-800-574-9260.

110 Notices

125 Personals

YOUNG, CHILDLESS COUPLE WANTS TO ADOPT

DEAR BIRTHMOTHER, Your selfless act of love can make our hearts whole again. We've lost four babies through miscarriages and have no hope of carrying a child to term. We have laughter, devotion and love to share. We'll always treasure your precious gift. Help our dream of becoming a family come true. Medical, legal, counseling, and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6833.

140 Financial

\$2,500 VISA/MASTER-CARD UNSECURED! Guaranteed approval! Bad credit/No credit OK! Includes full credit restoration. 23-year old company. Not a scam. 1-800-566-9099 ext. 25 (SCA Network).

LOWER PAYMENTS! STOP LATE FEES! STOP OR REDUCE INTEREST! STOP THE COLLECTOR CALLS! FAMILY CREDIT COUNSELING. NON-PROFIT CHRISTIAN AGENCY. RECORD MESSAGE. 1-800-869-7964.

NEED MONEY IMMEDIATELY? Fastest CASH LOANS available regardless credit. Auto loans, credit cards, guaranteed debt consolidation, guaranteed credit restoration. 90-minute approval. Toll free 1-888-823-7515 Dept. H (SCA Network).

Attn: Classified Advertisers
Deadlines for ads are 10:00 a.m. every Wednesday Morning.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Answering Service

Looking for PT 2nd Shift & Weekends
Please Call
847-367-7900

CLERICAL

15-20 Hrs. per week
Computer skills necessary.
Afternoons only.
Ask for Helen at
847-395-3000ext.104

Dental Orthodontic Assistant

Wed, Fri, & occasional Mondays in Long Grove. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Karen 847-634-6166

Driver BUS DRIVER

The Village at Victory Lakes is seeking a Driver to transport our residents to area sites. This part time position works Sunday to take our residents to/from church and fills during the week as needed. CDL "P" license is required. Please call 847-356-4551 for more information or apply in person at the Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. EOE

FUN WITH KIDS
Seeking instructors for computer enrichment program. Will train. 6-10 hours per week. (847) 259-3630.

Diabetic Patients!!(Type 1 & Type 2)

If you have Medicare or Private Insurance, You may be eligible to receive your:

Diabetic supplies at

NO Cost To You!

For more information call
Diabetic Supply Program

Toll Free 1-888-466-2678

(no HMO patients, please)

LOOK FOR OUR...

SPRING EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

in this Issue

SPRING EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

March 24, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers/E1

Ten 'R's to make-r-break successful job interviews

Tips from a top recruiting executive

Pam Webster, a senior recruiting executive who has personally hired more than 1000 management employees during her 15 year career with Enterprise Rent-A-Car, has developed a list of the 10 'R's of interviewing to help career seekers make the best impression on any job interview.

The list was created in conjunction with Enterprise 'promote Yourself' Career Contest developed by the company's 200 management recruiters to attract attention of perspective new hires in today's competitive labor environment. The contest encourages job seekers to produce unique, nontraditional resumes for a chance to win cash prizes and the opportunity to begin a management career with an employer that recognizes and rewards individual initiative and ability. In addition to those who win the \$5,000 cash for first place, two \$2,500 cash prizes for second place, and three \$1,000 cash prizes for third place, many more will be offered career opportunities with Enterprise. More information on the contest is available at www.enterprise.com. The deadline for entries is April 10.

"Knowing the 10 'R's can Make-R-Break an interview both in presenting your qualifications for the job and finding out what the company has to offer in terms of career opportunities," said Webster.

• **Reflect** - Do a self-assessment before writing a resume to determine your strengths and weaknesses. Take the time to assess your skills and interests in deciding what's most important to you in your career. Turn your weaknesses into assets by considering constructive ideas for improve-

ment. Strengths should relate directly to what is required to perform the job.

• **Research** - Find out as much as you can about the company. Look at their internet site, search news articles online or in the library, and if it is a publicly held company, contact the firm's investor relations department for an annual report. Be prepared to relate your career goals to the opportunities offered by the company.

• **Rehearse** - Practice your interview to make sure that your answers to specific questions are succinct and powerful. Being prepared with a strong way of introducing yourself demonstrates self-confidence and shows you are prepared for new challenges and will know what to do when you are given the opportunity. Practice introducing yourself.

• **Respect** - Demonstrate respect for the company and interviewer by addressing him or her as Mr. or Mrs. and wearing conservatively styled business clothes. Find out if the company's style is suits or business casual. As a rule of thumb, it's better to be overdressed than too casual. Practice common sense, e.g., no chewing gum, soft drinks, etc. Also, be courteous to everyone in the office - including support staff.

• **Request** - Ask for a written job description and be prepared with questions about the company. Ask the interviewer to describe a "day in the life" of someone in this position, training period, performance reviews, opportunity for advancement. Ask about the company's promote-from-within policies and opportunities to increase financial rewards through individual effort

and initiative.

• **Relate** - Talk about things you have done which demonstrate your ability to meet the qualifications they are seeking in an employee. Pay particular attention to the areas which your strengths relate either directly or indirectly to the position e.g., team-work, leadership, interpersonal skills, etc.

• **Responsibility** - Understand the degree of responsibility that comes with the job, e.g., Will you be encouraged to make decisions or follow orders? Will responsibilities be based on individual performance or according to an established timetable? Will increases in responsibility also have financial rewards?

• **Relax** - Project confidence, arrive a little early, bring extra copies of your resume, make eye contact during the interview, develop a firm handshake, and smile!

• **Remuneration** - Understand the company's salary schedule, benefits, etc., as well as raises. A company that offers a big starting salary may not be financially rewarding as a company who offers a more modest starting salary followed by the opportunity to double or triple that salary within a relatively short period of time based on ability.

• **Reply** - Within a few days after the interview, write a thank you card or letter or follow-up by phone or e-mail.

Thank you letters: An important piece

You crafted your cover letter. Written your resume. You've even been invited on an interview. Only one more important piece of correspondence lies between you and your potential job: The Thank You Letter.

Don't forget to follow up with a thank you letter. Employers like a conscientious employee, and by sending a thank you letter you are showing that you know proper business etiquette and appreciate the opportunity they have extended to you.

What should you include in a thank you letter? Here are some tips:

• Thank the employer for his or her time during the interview; this is, after all, a thank you letter.

• Mention some of the things you learned during the interview, specifically those things you feel you are qualified to do. For example,

"I was especially excited to learn that you are looking for someone with QuarkXPress experience. As you may recall my mentioning, I have over five years of experience designing brochures using QuarkXPress."

• If you forgot to mention something during the interview, include it in the thank you letter.

• Invite the employer to contact you for more information if necessary.

• Mention that you are looking forward to the employer's decision.

• If the employer requested that you submit samples of your work, you may attach them to the thank you letter. Be sure to mention the attachments in your letter: "As requested, I am forwarding samples of the press releases I have written for your review."

• Be sure to sign your thank you letter.

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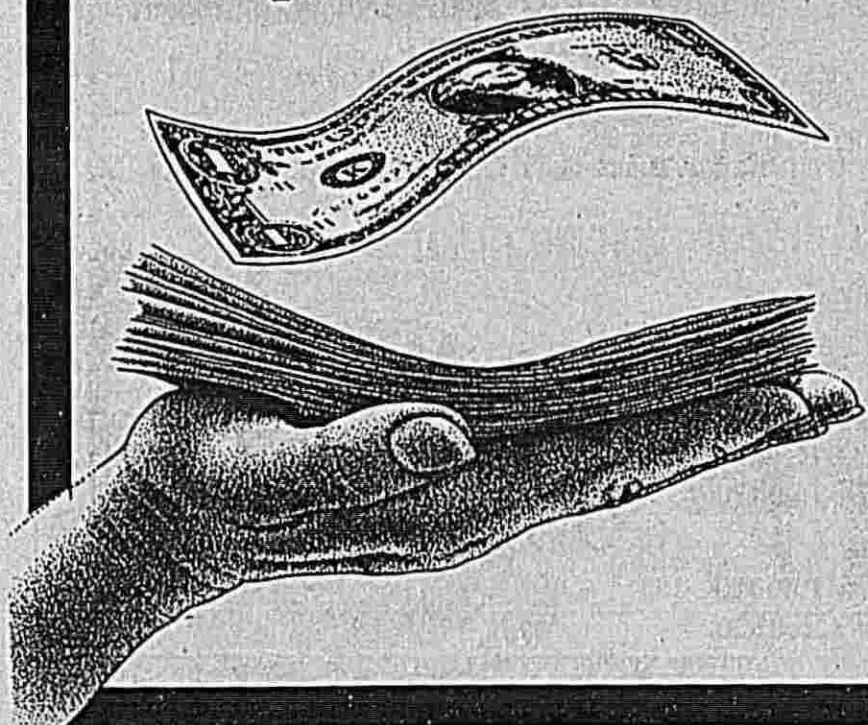
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For more detailed information, please call
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Cover letters draw employers to resume

A cover letter gives employers the opportunity to evaluate your ability to communicate — do you know the proper form for a business letter? Can you string together coherent sentences? Are able to express yourself well on paper? Your cover letter is meant to give employers insight into all of these things.

Here are some things to consider when putting your cover letter together.

- A cover letter should draw employers to your resume. Don't clutter it with needless facts.
- Keep it brief; no employer wants to read your life history.

• Tailor it to the position and company to which you are applying; in other words, a cover letter shouldn't be "canned."

• Begin by explaining why you are writing to this person and where you heard about the opportunity. You may want to say something similar to "your recent Daily News advertisement caught my attention."

• Be sure to say why you think you would be a good match for the position. If the advertisement lists several traits or skills the employer wants to see in job applicants, refer to those skills in your letter and say how you exemplify them. Mention traits that will set you apart from other candidates.

Matthews has access to a pool of talent

The business has been expanded and will be changing their name. It has become part of one of the most innovative employment firms in the world—Randstad. They are in the process of changing all materials to reflect the new name.

What does this mean for you? Quite a bit actually, including:

- Resources to help keep up—and stay ahead—of the changing employment market.
- Highly skilled employees in virtually any field, including office, creative, technical, professional and industrial.
- Access to an unsurpassable pool of talent.

• An experienced team of professionals to service your account and provide customized solutions.

• Stronger employment resources and capabilities from a national and international leader, brought to you.

Being a part of the Randstad family means more than just a new name. Based on 40 years of experience and 450 offices in the U.S., Randstad is creating a new vision for the millennium. That vision is to build an unparalleled pool of talent by meeting the needs of the evolving employment market better than anyone. Employees now span three generations, and they are demanding opportunities

that meet their growing needs, attitudes and lifestyles. Many are also requiring more flexibility. So, by committing to serving the needs of these talented individuals, Randstad is giving you access to a deeper and more skilled pool of talent, along with more employment solutions.

With the recent acquisition of 17 staffing related brands, Randstad has grown and incorporated the best practices from these companies to result in a new vision for the millennium.

Matthew Employment has opened a new office in Mundelein under the new name of Randstad. This is located in Butterfield Plaza, 726 S. Butterfield Rd., Mundelein.

Managing the Mundelein office is Pauline Server, who has been a direct hire consultant with Randstad for 13 years and Pamela Henson, managing the temporary division with 15 years experience.

The office on Butterfield Rd., Mundelein, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with evening and Saturday hours by appointment. Call (847) 816-8466 for further information. The offices offer free training on the latest computer systems to their applicants and testing for the employers.

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EOE

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Tips for using your new job to increase long-term career success

Employees accepting a new job are typically excited, motivated, and perhaps a little apprehensive. The last thing on their mind is re-entering unemployment. The first few days in a new job are the best time to begin strategizing for your next move, according to Drake Beam Morin, the world's leading provider of human resource solutions in employee selection, development, retention and transition.

"Despite the feeling of confidence and enthusiasm when beginning a new job, it's important not to lose sight of your plan for the future," advises Carlo Martellotti, Area Sales Director, in Drake Beam Morin, the world's leading provider of human resource solutions in employee selection, development, retention, and transition.

"Despite the feeling of confidence and enthusiasm when beginning a new job, it's important not to lose sight of your plan for the future," advises Carlo Martellotti, Area Sales Director, in the Downers Grove office. "Mergers and reorganizations can translate into job loss regardless of an employee's commitment or performance. Therefore, it is critical to have a contingency plan for your success. Begin thinking about how to maximize your new situation."

Maratellotti offers the following tips:

Reflect on what you have learned about yourself through the interviewing process that you can leverage in your

new work.

Determine potential obstacles to your success in the new job (culture, relationships, etc.) and make a plan to overcome them.

Identify ways to build on your strengths and become a better performer.

Decide what improvements or changes in your behavior or management skills you want to make and create an action plan.

Create a plan for how you can best develop the capabilities of those who report to you.

Maintain a record book of information you can use to market yourself in the future—a "Marketing Plan Book." Periodically review your accomplishments and add to your list as you achieve new successes. Record information on new networking contacts you make, and names of companies that come to your attention that you may want to target sometime in the future.

Regard networking as an ongoing, lifetime process. Stay in touch with your network: have lunch, share information of mutual interest, or refer a prospect. The direct benefit to you will be the ability to take control of managing your career, now and in the future, and to build a solid network of contacts from whom you can continually draw, and for whom you can act as a valuable resource.

Carefully, and with thoughtful consideration, cultivate relationships with

executives other than your manager. If staffing requirements change or new opportunities open up, you will be visible and known to the decision-makers.

Develop relationships outside your company in trade associations and professional groups.

Learn all you can about your desired field of work and look for opportunities to apply your expertise.

"Today, the best job security is your own employability. You should know and be able to demonstrate your strengths

and be clear on how you can add value," sums up Martellotti. "Begin a new position with optimism, enthusiasm and dedication, but don't forget to invest in your future as well."

Drake Beam Morin, a Harcourt corporate and professional development company, is the worldwide leader in providing strategic human resource solutions in employee selection, development, retention, and transition. With 200 offices in 40 countries. Visit Drake Beam Morin at www.dbm.com.

Job seekers with the latest, hottest credentials always will be in demand

It doesn't take a psychic to predict a continuing demand for information technology workers in the 21st century. A scenario of plum jobs dropping from corporate trees into the laps of average, one-dimensional IT specialists, however, just isn't in the cards.

The need for basic programmers, analysts and engineers is fast evolving into the need for innovators and integrators. Not long ago, companies looking to tap into the Information Age needed a website and for someone to construct it. Today they need integrated networks and a savvy developer to envision, design and manage it. The little home page on the cyber prairie is fast becoming a sprawling metropolis of interwoven information channels, infrastructures and functions.

As the landscape changes, so do the skill sets behind the hottest jobs.

"Companies are crying for good IT people, crying for them," said Phyllis Shurn-Hannah, president of Cascade Associates Inc., a human resources solutions company in Blue Bell, Pa. Indeed, according to recent Information Technology Association of America statistics, more than 346,000 IT positions currently are unfilled.

"We plan to hire 200 employees in 2000, many of them ITs," said Trudy Norman, recruiting manager for Chicago based Knightsbridge Solutions, a systems integration company for large corporations.

The trend is expected to continue.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Employment Projections released by the U.S. Department of Labor last November, more than a million new IT jobs will be created by 2008. In fact, the report indicates the four fastest growing occupations between 1998 and 2008 will be IT professions.

"We expect that jobs for systems analysts, project managers and database administrators will double in that time period," said Daniel Hecker, labor economist in the bureau's office of employment projections. He said jobs for programmers will grow more slowly but will increase as well.

Experts caution, however, that not all jobs (and job offers) will be created equal. Corporations are getting increasingly savvy about what they need, and several report that what they need is someone who can do more than program, design a graphic or solve a mainframe problem.

A bright new career at Hillcrest

Roza Polak has joined the elite team of Hillcrest Nursing Center about a month ago after staying at home to raise her children. Roza says she feels it is a good addition to her life. Native of Poland, Polak really enjoys working with the elderly and has made friends with the staff and made friends with the staff and residents of Hillcrest. She is

enrolled in training to become a certified nursing assistant. Roza recently attended a potluck luncheon that is held regularly and stated, "I plan to be here for the number of years and everyone is so nice even my supervisor."

If you would like to start a new career, call Alan or Mercy at 546-5300.

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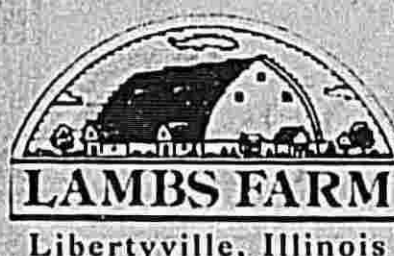
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The office away from the office

Let's say you just won a day to hang out in the home office of a world-famous celebrity. From whose office would you like to call your buddies from, look in the desks drawers or make photocopies of your face? Or what would you guess is the number one break activity among home business owners - a relaxing walk or a little nookie?

If you answered Bill Gates to the first question, you're right. According to a new, nationwide survey of more than 1,000 U.S. residents by Netdirect, a leading online e-tailer of home office and small business technology, Americans overwhelmingly say they would most like to hang out in Bill Gates' home office in Seattle. And when it's time for a break? Don't worry Bill, they will take a brisk walk.

The Perfect Home Office

According to Netdirect's survey, Americans do have the perfect home office in mind - unfortunately, it's often not their own.

Thirty-four percent of the males surveyed say they would like to work out of technology tycoon Bill Gates' home office, followed by Donald Trump and Stephen King. Among women, Oprah Winfrey's home office was the top choice, followed by Bill Gates and Martha Stewart.

For Americans considering designing a home office, 37 percent of the survey's respondents say if money were not an object, Bob Vila would be the ideal person to design their offices, followed by the incredibly organized and sophisticated Martha Stewart.

Dream Office

Unfortunately, working out of Bill Gates' home office and having your own home office designed by Bob Vila might not be in the budget. So, Americans are left with creating their own perfect work place.

The Netdirect survey notes that home offices suffer much of the same problems that traditional work offices do - they're too small and too disorganized. Lack of space was the No.1 frustration among home office-bound; while too much clutter came in second.

One thing that home offices are not deprived of is technology. Only seven percent of respondents said that they have insufficient technology in their offices. American home offices have plenty of gadgets. Ninety percent of today's home offices have a television, 80 percent have a radio, 60 percent have a computer, 55 percent have a printer and 52 percent have CD-ROM drives.

Another advantage of working from home is the opportunity to take a break. Because you are your own boss, you don't have to worry about someone catching you playing solitaire, surfing the Web or planning your next vacation. Instead, you can run the dishwasher whenever you want or get a few loads of laundry done as well.

Fortunately, household chores are not at the top of favorite break activities. Instead, the Netdirect survey reveals that more than 33 percent of respondents say they like to take a walk or get some exercise. Another 21 percent say that they like to turn on the TV and get caught up on their favorite soap operas or catch the latest edition of ESPN SportsCenter.

But, the activity break that generated the most surprising result was "sex." More than 14 percent of the respondents say that sex is their favorite break from working in their home office.

More Home Offices

The National Association of Home Based Business predicts that by the end of 2001, there will be more than 55 million people working from home.

According to Wendy Danks, director of marketing for the Builders Association of the Twin Cities, more new homes are being built with home offices.

"Builders in all price ranges are now providing customers with plans that automatically have a den/home office or a formal living/dining room that can be switched into a home office. Builders also are offering high-tech wiring packages for those customers creating a home office," Danks says.

Social Service

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uing Care Center, 1055 Grand
Avenue (just east of Deep Lake
Road), Lindenhurst, IL (847) 358-
4551
EOE

Telemarketing**Lake Villa Office**

We have 3 immediate openings.
No experience necessary/will train.
Mon - Thurs 5-8:30 pm/Sat 9-2 pm
P/T & possibility for advancement.
Hourly + Commission.
Kevin 245-7500

**Time on
your
hands?**

Now's your chance to cash in on your free time.

Lakeland Newspapers is now accepting
applications for part time telephone sales
to work from our Grayslake office. No
experience necessary (but a plus).

**RETIREEES
COLLEGE STUDENTS
HOUSEWIVES**

Must enjoy talking to people. Hourly wage plus
bonus. Flexible Hours Mon. -Thurs. 3:30-8:30
For Interview Call Classified Manager
Lakeland Publishers, Inc.
(847) 223-8161, ext. 109
or fax resume to: (847) 223-2691

**Telemarketing
Supervisor**

Lake Counties fastest growing newspaper
group seeks an experienced Telemarketing
Sales Professional to lead a staff of 8 selling
newspaper subscriptions in the evenings and
Saturday mornings. Our ideal candidate will be
ultra organized, extremely positive, possess apti-
tude for teaching/coaching and be computer lit-
erate. Dependability is key. Salaries commensurate
with experience plus a bonus structure set up
on performance. If you are ready for a challenge
and want to succeed in a growth-orientated
company, contact Bob Schroeder, General Sales
Manager, (847) 223-8161, or fax resume to
(847) 223-8810.

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time**TELEMARKETERS/
FUND RAISERS**

Part Time Hours
Full Time Pay

Earn As Much As
\$50-\$100 or More
Per 4 hr. Shift!

Evenings & Weekends
available calling for the
Veterans of foreign wars.
(VFW).

Waukegan location.
Call Rich To
Schedule Interview
708-386-4109

**TELEPHONE WORK
FROM HOME**

Scheduling pick-ups
of discarded items for a
well-known charity.

*Pleasant personality
*Flexible hours
*Paid weekly

Reliability a must!
Please call
(630)515-5766

**WANTED PART-TIME
DENTAL ASSISTANT**

(will train) to work
Tuesday, Wednesday
& Saturday. Please call
(847) 567-6600
and ask for J'Ann.

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time**Graphic Design
Trainee**

Our growing design division has a new
part-time position available for someone
who wants to get their foot in the door in
graphic design. The right person has
computer skills and possible knowledge
of design software—we'll teach the rest.

This entry level position is four
evenings a week, Monday through
Thursday.

Please FAX or send resumes to:

Neal Tucker
Lakeland Publishers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, Illinois 60030
FAX (847) 223-8810

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**Assistant Editor**

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for the right
person to fill a full-time position in the news-
room. The right individual will have a good grasp
of the written language and have exposure to, or
experience in, writing for or editing newspapers
or related publications. The candidate will also
be comfortable guiding other writers. This is a
chance for someone to get their foot in the door
to greater editing and writing responsibilities
with our group of 11 weekly local newspapers.

Send cover letter, resume and
salary requirements to:

Bob Warde
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
Or FAX to: 223-8810

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

**\$3,000 WEEKLY! MAIL-
ING 400 brochures at home.**
Guaranteed FREE supplies.
Call 1-800-489-8477, ext. 78
(24hrs) OR RUSH SASE: MOI,
2472 Broadway, Suite 338-CI,
New York, NY 10025 (SCA
Network).

**ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT**

Small Grayslake firm
needs person to assist
owner, perform light
reception & phones.
Windows 95/98 & excel
experience necessary.
Call 847-548-6600 or
fax
847-548-6699

Maintenance**GENERAL
FACTORY
MAINT.**

Leading Manufacturer of
loud speaker industry
seeks individual with
1-3 yrs. exp. for our
plant in Antioch. Ideal
candidate is a self-
starter with some
exp. in electrical and:

- General Mechanical Repair
- Electronic Component Repair
- Compressors
- Pneumatics

Apply in person or
send/fax
(847-395-8862)
resume to:

**NuWay Speaker
Products, Inc.**
905 Anita Ave.
Antioch, IL 60002
NuWay

**Have
You
Heard?**

Lakeland Newspapers would like
to assist qualified students who
are pursuing careers in:

- Marketing/Public Relations
- Advertising
- News/Editorial
- Photojournalism
- Graphic Design
- Internet & Web Sites
- And Much More!

Lakeland Careers in Communications
(LCIC) will begin in May and last 14 weeks,
running through August.
Flexible schedules are available.

LCIC is an expansion of the M.R. Schroeder/ Lakeland Newspapers Scholarship
established in 1992, at the College of Lake County. LCIC is an exciting project
designed to give future communicators hands-on experience in a work environment.

INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ADDRESS

Robert J. Schroeder, ASO
General Sales Manager
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

**Lakeland
Newspapers
MARKET JOURNAL**

**Great Lakes Bulletin
netDIR-CT**



General-PART TIME

Put a smile on your face!
Just by helping to put one on theirs!



EXCELLENT part-time opportunity!
School Bus Monitors/Drivers Aides

No experience necessary, we will train!

- Bring your kids to work option!
- Paid Training
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Annual Bonuses
- Medical/Dental & Life Ins.
- Tuition Reimbursement up to \$1500/yr
- Various Shifts and hours
- Employee Shuttle

No weekend, holiday or evening hours required!

Call today!

847-244-1066

Ryder

Student Transportation

LOOK FOR OUR...

**SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
OUTLOOK**

in this Issue

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Red Lobster
6230 Grand Ave.
(Rt. 132) Gurnee

- Servers
- Host/Hostess
- Bartenders
- Bussers

Apply in person
Mon. thru Fri.
2 to 4 pm

Full & Part Time

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Are you a person who likes to work independently, yet be busy, with challenging work? Perhaps we have a job for you. We sell steel doors and frames along with hardware and other building products to the construction industry in the Chicagoland area. We have been in business for over 40 years and are located in the Corporate Woods Business Park, Vernon Hills. Good typing/keyboarding, phone ability, and other office skills are important qualities. Work with a great group of people in a bright and pleasant work environment. Good pay and benefits. Please stop in, or send resume to:

LA FORCE, INC.
280 Corporate Woods Pkwy
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
1-800-236-8858
Fax# 847-634-2727
Patrick Costello
www.LAFORCEINC.com
e-mail: hr@lforceinc.com

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVERS WANTED

TruGreen
ChemLawn, a division of the Fortune 500 ServiceMaster Company, AND the nation's LARGEST & FASTEST growing Lawn Care company is looking for LEAD RUNNERS to provide estimates to customers. You will drive to locations giving estimates for services, based on information provided to you by TruGreen ChemLawn. You must have your own transportation with a good driving record. Fuel & oil change reimbursement. Excellent opportunity for college students and all others.

TruGreen ChemLawn
Call Scott U. for more info.
847-680-8088

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Nursing Opportunities Full-Time

Multi-Specialty Physicians Group in Lake County is currently seeking Medical Assistants who are dedicated to providing quality patient care. Your efforts will be rewarded with competitive pay and benefits. For confidential consideration send resumes to:

Deerpath Medical Associates,
Attn: Human Resources, 71 Waukegan Rd., Ste. 900, Lake Bluff, IL 60044. Fax (847) 295-1547 or call (847) 535-8081. EOE

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

ATTN: WORK AT HOME. We'll help you. Fun. Simple. \$1500/mo. PT. \$5000/mo. FT. FREE booklet. Call 24/hr. msg: 888-811-7531 (SCA Network).

BILLER EARN UP TO \$40K PER YEAR. Easy Medical Claims Processing. Training provided. Computer required. No previous experience necessary. Flexible hours. 888-660-6693, ext. 115 (SCA Network).

BUSINESS SALES \$50,000-\$100,000
Sales/Marketing Professionals Unique opportunity using your established contacts to build your future in business sales. Training/local area 1-800-715-4294 (SCA Network).

Rockenbach CHEVROLET MEGA STORE

PAYROLL CLERK

High Volume Auto Dealer seeking an outgoing, self-starter, exp. payroll clerk. Knowledge of ADP computer system a plus. Position involves all aspects of payroll, insurances, 401k, and union. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment.

Call Vicky at: (847) 223-8651 ext. 3131.
1000 E. Belvidere, Grayslake, IL

We are looking for candidates to fill the following anticipated vacancies for the 2000-2001 year.

- Industrial Technology
- English
- Phys. Edu./Health/Driver Ed
- Social Studies
- Mathematics
- Social Worker
- College/Career Counselor
- Science
- Media Center Director/Librarian
- Special Edu
- Foreign Language (French &/or Spanish)
- Assoc. Athletic Dir./Classroom Teacher (Type 75 Administrative Cert. Preferred)
- Math/Science Curriculum Leader (division chair-Type 75 Administrative Cert.)

*A variety of coaching and co-curricular sponsorships may be available.

Send a letter of interest and a resume to:

**Personnel Department
Warren Township High School**
500 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
FAX (847) 662-1435

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

Opportunities Available Throughout the Chicagoland Area

A career in retail. And the respect you deserve!

Retail is the nation's biggest industry. It's growing and evolving. And yes, it can be exciting. You can **START SOMETHING BIG** for yourself when you consider a career path in Management.

Let Jewel-Osco show you how to get there.

As the Midwest's #1 retail supermarket/drug chain, Jewel and Osco offer you more. It starts with a superb training program that teaches you all areas of store management. Where you go from there is up to you. And if you're motivated, with strong communication, organizational and leadership skills, you can succeed.

Besides an excellent compensation plan, we offer great benefits including health/life insurance and 401K. Please fax your resume, indicating Job Code LN.

Fax: 708-531-6047
Or call our Employment Hotline:
1-877-JOB-9099

Jewel-Osco
Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Wauconda based business has a full-time warehouse position available. Must be dependable & able to lift heavy items. Salary plus benefits

Call (847) 526-1380

SCHOOL AGE RECREATIONAL LEADER

- Full/Part Time Positions
- Before & After School Hours
- Salary & Benefits Available

College students welcome to apply. Openings at our Lake County school locations.

The After School Club
Call Cindy (847) 548-0771

Spring Blooms New Opportunity!!
Earn up to \$18/hr+!

Fast-growing company is looking to fill several office positions. Great opportunity to get your foot in the door. Immediate openings for qualified candidates. Must have strong work ethic and good communication skills. Call Tricia for immediate consideration!

PH: 847-520-7300
FAX: 847-465-2028


Opportunities In Production Supervision

If you are seeking a career in production supervision, we may have the opportunity that you have been looking for! Fast paced growth-oriented manufacturer seeks a Second Shift Supervisor to lead our assembly team. Qualified individuals will have strong supervisory, quality and technical experience. The position is responsible for all second shift operations and administrative duties.

Spanish language skills are a plus. Actown offers an excellent benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send your resume and salary requirements to:

**Human Resources
Actown-Electrocoil, Inc.**
P.O. Box 248
Spring Grove, Illinois 60081

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol



Q: I have been employed with (name withheld) for 3 years as a Customer Service Specialist. I have been happy with everything except the salary I make. I know that newer people were being brought in to the company at a higher rate than I was and it disturbed me. I decided that I would try to see what else was out there for me. I interviewed with (name withheld) a few weeks ago for a position in Customer Service that was showing a starting salary higher than mine. The location was not much farther than I was traveling, and the size of the company was comparable. After the first interview, which consisted of a barrage of testing, I was asked to come back for a second interview, which I did. The second interview was more intense, yet when I left, I felt surprisingly confident that I had done well. I received a call from the company the next day offering me the position. They stated that they would overnight the information to me-pre-employment forms and information needed to be sent back within 48 hours. I followed through with the paperwork, went through a drug screening, and completed everything they asked of me. They had even included a date for my first day of training, which was six weeks away. I went to work on Monday the following week and I put in my notice with the company and told them that I had been offered another job. I figured I would like to have two weeks where I could take off and relax between the two jobs. I haven't taken time off in almost a year, and the company owed me vacation pay. The next Monday I came home from work and there was a message on my answering machine from the new employer informing me that they were rescinding the offer of employment based upon a reference they received which showed unfavorable attendance. That was it. The only thing I could think about as I stared at the answering machine was that I have no job. I tried to call the company to see if this was a joke, but they were already gone for the day. I called the next day and spoke with someone in the Personnel Department who informed me that the message was correct and that a letter would be sent to me. How can a company make offers to people and take them away like that? I am shocked and appalled that a company of that size could do something like that. My question to you is, do I have any recourse? Please advise. P. R. - Mundelein.

A: The packet that you received in the mail was for pre-employment screening. Pre-employment means just that. The company which sent you the forms and information also has a letter in there that clearly states that your employment offer is contingent upon the information you are submitting and its results. I am told that it further advises you to await the final letter from the company. In other words, it's not over 'til it's over. I would have heeded that advice and not given notice until you knew for sure it was a done deal. Unfortunately, you didn't. I am not aware of your current situation with the employer who you have given notice to, but you may have the option of going directly to your boss and explaining what had happened? If they know that you were leaving because of your salary, they will probably tell you like I am... you may have gone to them before and asked for a raise, instead of assuming that was not a possibility. I hope this works out for you.

Send your inquiries to our new website
www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
PLACEM1@aol.com

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Requirement - Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Peggy (847) 634-5338

Deerfield School District #109
517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Denise DiClementi x222..... (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Patti or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake Community High School, District #127
400 N. Lake St., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Marilyn x1214..... (847) 223-8621

Grayslake School District #46
625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry x1100..... (847) 223-3650

Gurnee School District #56
Spaulding, O'Plaine, & Viking Schools
900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, IL 60031
Contact: Sheila (847) 336-0800

Hawthorn School District #73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279

Lake Forest Elementary Schools
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

North Chicago Community Unit School District #187
2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150

Trevor Grade School District
26325 Willmot Road, Trevor, WI 53179
Contact: Rhonda (262) 862-2356

DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALES

ARE YOU PERSISTENT, DEPENDABLE, OUTGOING, RESPONSIBLE & ORGANIZED?

Lakeland Newspapers has the perfect career opportunity for you in our exciting sales department. This job involves sales calls outside the office so a dependable car is necessary.

We offer great benefits!

- Salary plus Commission
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Disability & Life Insurance
- A Matching 401K Plan
- Gas Allowance
- Phone Reimbursement

So if you're self-motivated, highly organized, and very personable, you're sure to be a success. Experience a plus, but will train the right person. For an interview appointment call

Dave Sherman
Lakeland Newspapers
(847) 223-8161 x 113

Health Information Clerk

Currently seeking a FT clerk for our office in Lake Bluff. Our ideal candidate is detail oriented and obtains past clerical or filing experience. For confidential consideration send/fax resumes to:

Deerpath Medical Associates, 71 Waukegan Rd., Lake Bluff, IL 60044/fax (847) 295-1547 or call (847) 535-8081. EOE

Lawn Care Opportunities

Wish you were OUTSIDE?
You can be! Just call! **TRUGREEN ChemLawn**
New hires may receive a \$500 bonus!

TruGreen ChemLawn, the industry leader in lawn, tree & shrub care services is **GROWING** and we have excellent opportunities for hard working, reliable pros who enjoy the outdoors.

You'll provide services to residential & commercial customers making lawn care or tree & shrub applications.

We offer:

- Competitive Base Salary
- Excellent Bonus Structure
- Medical/Dental/Life & 401(k)
- Paid Training
- Advancement Opportunity

For More Information Call our **JOB HOTLINE 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK! 888-227-8383**

Call Mark @847-680-8088 for directions or fax resume to: 847-680-8089
(ask about our \$500 bonus for new hires with a current pesticide license)
(see m/f/d/e)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Danaher Controls, a leading mfg. of electronic controls, dedicated to providing proactive customer service to our customers has an immediate opening in our customer service dept.

Responsibilities include but are not limited to: processing customer orders, providing quotes, ability to handle a high volume of telephone calls & handling customer disputes for both international & domestic customers. Additional responsibilities include order entry, answering customer billing inquiries & processing credits.

The successful candidate will possess the ability to make decisions independently in a fast paced automated environment and past customer service experience in a manufacturing environment. Position requires an Associate's degree in Business (Electronics desired).

Our benefit package includes medical, dental, life, prescription drugs and 401k all effective on 1st day of employment along w/ a competitive salary & exciting work environment. Qualified applicants may send/fax resume w/salary req's to:

DANAHER CONTROLS
1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
Attn: Human Resources
Fax: 847-662-6633
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**DRIVERS**

Immed Openings. *OTR 35 cpm w/performance bonus. *Owner Operators newer eqpm. Our trailer. 90 cpm+5 cpm temp surcharge. Both req Class A CDL, no HazMat, good record. Home wknds. North-East & Texas. 800-778-4125

DRIVERS - NEW 2K PAY! OTR: 6/mo. exp. - .30/cpm top pay - .40/cpm. Regional: .36/cpm. Jump Start Lease Program. MS Carriers 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE**

\$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, IL 60041.

EARN \$25,000-\$50,000/YR. MEDICAL insurance billing assistance needed immediately. Use your home computer for great potential annual income. Call now. 1-800-291-4683 Dept. #107 (SCA Network).

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

EARN UP TO 35K/YR. Work from home doing data entry. Will train. Computer required. Call toll free 877-209-7070 ext. 509. (SCA Network).

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 288
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0288

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER**

The Bulletin, Kenosha and Lake Counties source for homegrown news, is in search of a leader for its advertising sales team. Responsibilities will include supervising and training staff, servicing and selling house accounts, bringing in new accounts and helping to create special promotions and sections. *Excellent compensation and benefits are available from this equal opportunity employer. If interested send letter of introduction and resume to:
Bulletin
Darren Hillock
715 58th Street
Kenosha, WI 53140

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**EMULSION TECHNICIAN**

Immed Opening-Kankakee, IL The Rohm & Haas Co., a Fortune 200 mfr of specialty chemicals, seeks 4 Emulsion Techs for its non-smoking facility in Kankakee. Position reqs a high school education or equiv. Must be able to read & follow procedures & have the ability to perform basic math calculations. Req'd to complete in-house training program. Must be able to maneuver 55 gallon drums & 50lb loads unassisted. Knowledge of pipe/valve liquid transfer operation pref'd. Previous exp in warehousing, shipping, receiving or transportation desirable. Must have a valid driver lic & be willing to work a 12-hr shift schedule. We offer comp sal w/exc bnfts including med, dent, 401K, bonus, pd vaca, tuition reimbursement & more. Resume: Rohm & Haas Co., Attn: HR Mgr, 1400 Harvard Dr, Kankakee, IL 60901. EOE Substance abuse screening & random testing is a condition of employment.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**Full/Part Time FOOD SERVICE WORKERS**

Excellent Hours! Great Pay! Hiring Bonus! Please Call 847-270-3083

GENERAL OFFICE

Opportunity for a personable individual who enjoys a variety of office duties including phone and customer contact. Office experience needed, will train the right person eager to learn. Excellent benefits include insurance and 401K. Call Mary Lou at 847-362-4300 Pauly Honda Libertyville.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time**OFFICE-FULL TIME**

Immediate entry level opening available for a self starter with previous office experience. Computer experience a must. Qualified candidate will be a team player, experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable, and purchasing preferred. Hourly wage dependent on experience. Please fax or mail your resume to: Susan Rosenlof Walmark Corporation P.O. Box 940 Round Lake Park, IL 60073. Fax: (847) 546-1777.

PHARMACIST

Ownership Oppty. Seek partner in ind. prof pharmacy est. 1924. Flex purch. opts. Merle Pharmacy, 203 E. Locust Blvd, Bloomington, IL 61701; Bill Marlin 800-322-5324

PHOTOGRAPHY

A perfect place to start! No exp. req'd. We train & provide equip. + camera; local assignments. FT career position. \$400 to \$600 wk. to start. Car req'd. 708-338-0713

RECORDS CLERK

We are looking to fill a position in the Records Department. Duties of the job include: pulling files, charging files out on our computer, filing, correspondence and other assorted clerical support. A good candidate for this position will be organized, productive and careful with their work. We offer a competitive benefits package. If you are interested in this position, please FAX or mail your resume to:

FEDERAL LIFE

Attn: Personnel 3750 W. Deerfield Road Riverwoods, IL 60015 FAX: 847-520-1913

SECURITY

The Village at Victory Lakes has a full time night position available, working 8pm-6:30am. Responsibilities include monitoring campus buildings & grounds, assisting in emergency situations, and working with maintenance dept. Valid driver's license required. Must be able to work every other weekend. Benefits available. Please apply in person at: Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. For more information call (847)356-4551. EOE

SKIPTACER

Full time opening for a skiptracer. Responsible for finding customers who change residence or telephone numbers without notifying creditors. Skiptracing experience a plus. Fax resume to 847-887-8501 or call 847-887-8555 for an interview.

MOLDING TECHNICIAN

Clearwater, FL-Immed Openings. *Supervisors*Process Analyst*Process Techs* Fast-growing co. American Technical Molding in Clearwater, FL. now accepting resumes. 727-447-7377 x608; Fax 727-447-0125

MAIL ROOM OPERATIONS

We are seeking to fill a position in our Corporate Services Department. The qualified candidate gets along with others and works well with little or no supervision. Primary duties are mail room operations, with some light building maintenance and snow removal. Includes overtime. Must have a good driving record. We offer a competitive benefits package, 401(k), health and life ins. and salary requirements to:
FEDERAL LIFE
Attn: Personnel 3750 W. Deerfield Road Riverwoods, IL 60015 FAX: 847-520-1913 EOE M/F/D/V

MACHINE SHOP/ JANITOR

Run Saw, Build Crates, Errands, Cleaning, Good Driving Record. Please Apply In Person Or Call MILL-TECH PRODUCTS 308 W. Nippersink Round Lake, IL 847-740-1081

LOOK!! DRIVERS NEED- ED!

Get your CLD and a great job! Get paid while in school. No money out of your pocket. If qualify, earn up to \$800 weekly. 15-Day Company paid training. 1-800-398-9908. ask for Carol

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY WANTED.

Libertyville home. Basic cleaning, errands, laundry, some cooking and after school care for 7 & 9yr. old girls. Car provided if necessary. (847) 573-0824.

CITY OF KENOSHA ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS II

The City of Kenosha, WI (pop. 87,314) is seeking qualified applicants for technical and professional engineering and planning work including drafting and design, preparing and updating scale maps, and developing special graphs, charts and displays for presentations. Requires 3 yrs. experience as an Engineering Technician, Drafter or Construction Inspector and 1 year of computer aided drafting experience. Salary \$28,728-\$36,456. City applications will be accepted until March 31, 2000. Call 262-653-4130 To Apply. Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D

CLERICAL SENIOR CLERK

A community college seeks clerical support for its Biological and Health Science Division. H.S. diploma or GED, 1yr. office experience, 50 wpm. and computer literacy required. Professionalism and excellent communication skills are also required. Submit your application to HR, College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030-1198 or fax to 847-223-0824 http://www.clc.il.us/ An equal Opportunity Employer

DANIEL WRIGHTSCHOOL/LINCOLNSHIRE

Immediate opening for ESL teacher associate, EX. BENS. Grades 5-8 call Sandy at 847-295-1560

DETAIL ORIENTED INDIVIDUAL

To handle a variety of Bookkeeping & Accounting, A/P, A/R, etc. and related administrative clerical duties. *Excellent hours. *Great pay. *Hiring Bonus. Please call: (847) 223-5333 or FAX resume to: (847) 223-5450.

COOK

Intermediate Care Facility has immediate opening for a full time Cook. Hours required: 7 AM to 3:30 PM, must be available every other weekend. Health care experience preferred, but not required. If interested, contact Dietary Manager, Mt. St. Joseph 847-438-5050

Health Care X-RAY TECH

Our Clinic in Grayslake has an excellent full time or part time position available. This is a Monday thru Friday position (8 or 10 hours shifts) with no call, weekends or holidays. To qualify, you must be licensed in IL and possess phlebotomy skills. 2-3 years experience preferred. We provide an excellent salary and benefits. Please apply in person or send/fax resume to: Cindy Ball Human Resources 847-360-4170 VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1324 N. Sheridan Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085 Fax: 847-360-4230 email:humanresources@connect.net Equal opportunity employer m/f/t/v

Medical Receptionist Full-Time/Part-Time

Large Physician's Group in Lake Bluff is currently seeking a Medical Receptionist. Responsibilities include scheduling appointments, registering patients, cashiering, answering phones, and updating patient information. Seeking candidates with past health care or customer service exp. Send/Fax resumes to: Deerpath Medical Assoc., 71 Waukegan Rd., Ste. 900, Lake Bluff, IL 60044 Fax: (847) 295-1547 or call (847) 535-8081. EOE

CNA/AIDES

Seeking CNA/AIDES to work in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility for Developmentally Disabled Women. Full and Part time positions available, most shifts. Willing to train, experience not required. Contact Mt. St. Joseph 847-438-5050 *****

Health Care

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NEEDED FOR EIGHT YEAR
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EXPERIENCED, RELI-
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child care. Excellent referenc-
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fants please. (847) 949-0986.**

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*3-piece 100% Italian
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set, deluxe \$250.
*King size mattress set,
deluxe, \$350.
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set, \$450.
*Benchcraft Italian leather
sectional, with 2-recliners and
sleeper, \$1,895.
*Italian leather sofa sleeper,
\$695.
*3 Piece Leather set,
\$895.
*Italian Leather green
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*Bone pearlized leather
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\$1,695.
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500 Homes For Sale

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WAUKEGAN 4-BEDROOM, 3.5 bath, 2.5 car attached garage, 3,000sq.ft., on dead end street, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, must see, \$245,000. Call Larry (847) 249-5245.

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504 Homes For Rent

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514 Condo
Town Homes

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Fox Lake, IL
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1995 GMC YUKON 2-door, SLE, 4x4, P/W, P/L, keyless entry, towing package, 114K hwy. miles, \$12,000/best. (262) 539-3428.

CHEVY 1996 BLAZER, \$10,895. 847-548-5000.

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JEEP 1995 CHEROKEE LAREDO, \$13,900. (847) 623-1492.

JEEP 1997 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED, \$17,695. 847-548-5000.

834 Trucks/Trailers

FORD 1995 F150 PICKUP, \$4,650. 847-336-2340.

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FORD 1993 F-150 P/U, \$6,990. 847-223-8651.

GMC 1988 1500 P/U, \$6,990. 847-223-8651.

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NISSAN 1997 PATHFINDER, \$14,990. 847-548-8500.

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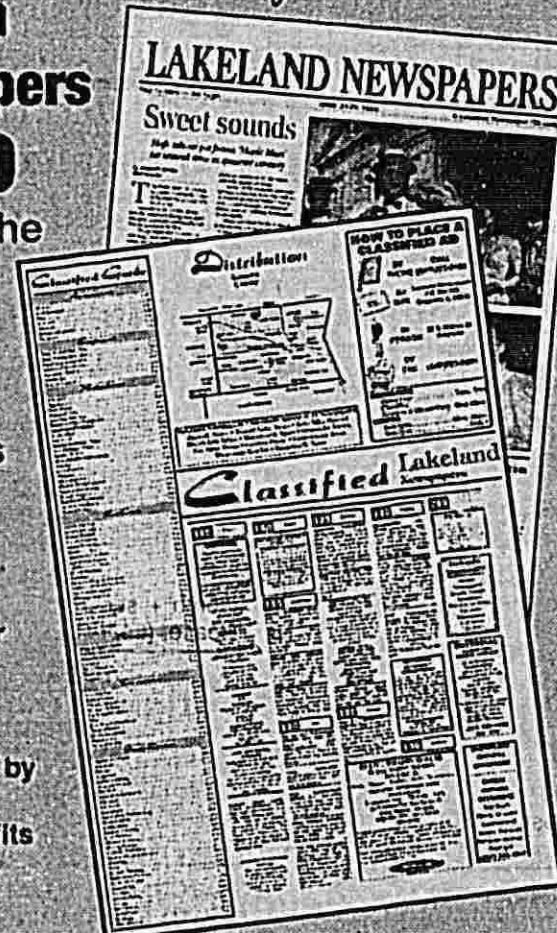
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If you're advertising in the Yellow Pages and NOT WITH US... you're missing many business opportunities. Unlike the Yellow Pages your ad in our **CLASSIFIED** Gives You All This...

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- ✓ Your ad can be seen every week by 150,000 people.
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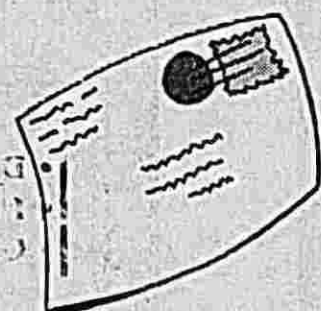
Your ad will appear in all 11 Lakeland Newspapers

CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE 1-847-223-8161



READERS GUIDE TO Lakeland Newspapers

Answers to the most frequently asked questions about how the newspaper operates, how to reach us about a story, how to write a letter to the editor, and how to access our web site.



Q. What information can I submit to be published?

A. Lakeland Newspapers encourages readers to submit stories and story ideas through NEWS RELEASES for the following: activities of service organizations, news of awards and achievements, programs open to the public, entertainment events, special church services and religious programs open to the public, and activities and services of interest to retirees.

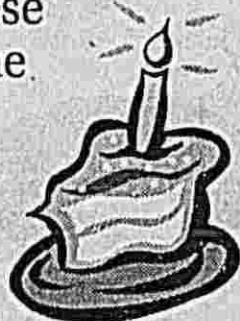
Q. How should I prepare a news release?

A. Information of all types of news items should be submitted as a written news release to the appropriate department. Most editors cannot take information over the phone because of time constraints. News releases insure accuracy and save time.

The two most important points to remember are (1) to include all basic information in the first paragraph and (2) to list the name, and day and evening phone numbers of someone who may be contacted for additional information or clarification. News releases should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and presented with the most important facts listed first. Be sure to double-check the spelling of all names, addresses and other facts. Avoid the need to publish phone numbers if possible.

Q. How can I get an announcement published?

A. Lakeland Newspapers provides special forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries. You may also arrange to have one of these forms mailed to your home by calling Lakeland Publishers at (847) 223-8161. Birth announcement forms are available in all local hospitals.



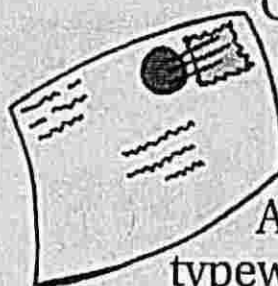
Q. How do I submit a news release or announcement?

A. News releases and completed engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth forms may be left with the receptionist at the front desk or mailed to the appropriate department at: Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

News releases also may be submitted by e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Q. How do I get a letter to the editor in Lakeland Newspapers?

A. Lakeland Newspapers welcomes letters to the editor. Please send letters to "Letters to the Editor," Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. You may e-mail your "Letter to the Editor" to edit@lnd.com.



All letters published must be typewritten, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and telephone number in case it is necessary to contact the author for information or clarification. "Name Withheld" letters will not be published. Priority is given to letters offering fresh perspectives and to letters that conform to length and format expectations. Lakeland Newspapers also does not routinely publish "thank you" letters from one organization or individual to another, but may carry such a message if the author is unable to contact the benefactor in any other way. Letters are subject to editing.

Q. How can I get multiple copies of Lakeland Newspapers for classroom use?

A. Call circulation for delivery at 245-7500. Members of the editorial department will give tours of Lakeland Newspapers'

facility to students. Members of Lakeland Newspapers will visit classrooms on request. Call for available times.



Q. How can I advertise my business or organization?

A. If you have a sale or event coming up or you just want your prospective customers to know how, where, why and what you do, Lakeland display ads are right for you! Get your message out by calling (847) 223-8161 and ask for the display advertising department. An experienced Account Executive for your area will help you to effectively reach your targeted market.

Q. How can I buy back issues?

A. Back issues are available if less than one year old. Mail orders must be paid in advance. For ordering procedure and cost, please call (847) 223-8161. Microfiche and microfilm of papers older than one year are available at most area public libraries.

Q. How can I subscribe to Lakeland Newspapers?

A. Lakeland Newspapers offers home delivery and mail subscriptions. For rates, call (847) 245-7500.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN ILLINOIS' FASTEST GROWING NEWSPAPER-

If you're selling a house, a car or want to place a help wanted ad, a classified ad can get your message out. Just call (847) 223-8161 and ask for the classified department. Our experienced sales staff will help you to create an effective ad.



Q. How can I access Lakeland Newspapers on my computer?

A. If you are already connected to the Internet and you wish to view Lakeland Newspapers on the World Wide Web, direct your browser to www.lpnews.com. To send e-mail to Lakeland Newspapers, the general address is edit@lpnews.com.

Q. What can I find on Lakeland Newspapers' web site?

A. In addition to finding the week's top local news stories and classified ads, you can visit special online sections. You can also place a classified ad, send a letter to the editor, e-mail Lakeland staff members, subscribe to the print edition of the paper or request permission to republish a story.



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